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Revelations Halifax's

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HORROR OF SWIFT AIR BOMBARDMENT

UMOURS THAT THE CZECH GOVERNMENT HAD CAPITULATED TO A BLOODLESS OCCUPATION BECAUSE HERR HITLER HAD THREATENED AN IMMEDIATE AND HORRIFYING AIR BOMBARD MENT OF PRAGUE AND OTHER CITIES ARE NOW SEEMINGLY CONFIRMED.

In the House of Lords yesterday, the Foreign Secretary said that it was most probable that the Czechs had been presented with an ultimatum on these lines.

It was difficult to avoid the conclusion, he declared, that the bulk of the incidents that occurred before the German invasion were deliberately evoked, and their effects greatly magnified.

German troops occupied two towns on the evening of March 14 while the Czech President was en route to Berlin for the fateful conference with Hitler.

NO PARTY DIFFERENCES

In face of the grave issues with which Britain is concerned party differences seem to disappear, declared Viscount Halifax amidst cheers when making a statement in the House of Lords last night.

"It is quite true," he continued, "that recent events -have been a profound shock to all thinking people in this country, and far outside of it.

OCCUPATION OF VILLAGES

"Surely it is not without significance that two towns were occupied by German S.S. detachments on the evening of March 14 while the President and Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia were still on their way to Herr Hitler, and before any discussion had taken place."

Dealing with Herr Hitler's proclamation declaring the former Czech territory to be under German protection, Viscount Halifax said:

"It should be noted that while the head of the administration now to be set up is said to hold the rank of head of the State, and while the protectorate is said to be autonomous and self-governing, there is to be resident in Prague with full powers to veto legislation.

MILITARY GARRISONS

"Foreign affairs, and the protection of nationals abroad devolve on the German Government which will maintain military garrisons and establishments in the protectorate.

"The protectorate is bound to Germany by a customs union, and the German Government can issue decrees and take any measures for the preservation of peace and order.

actions the dismemberment of Checho-Slovakla, may therefore be said now to be complete."

Dealing with the grounds on which Germans justified the action, Viscount Hallfax said: "I find it impossible to believe that the sudden decision of certain Slovak leaders to break off from Prague was reached independently of outside influence."

the conclusion that the bulk of the that in fact it was. incidents that occurred before the German invasion were deliberately gyoked, and their effects greatly magnifica."

Lord Halifax continued: "It is not necessary to say much about the assertion that the Czech President freely assented to the subjugation of his people.

SWIFT AIR BOMBARDMENT

which he went to Berlin, and of the Intervene, in those unofficial contacts occupation of parts of Czecho- of industrial representatives that conclude that there was little pretence in the circumstances, any develop. Guards has ordered all Jews to place changes effected in Cricho-Slovakia

"As a result of these several probable that Czechs were presented tions the diamemberment of with an ultimatum under the threat of violence, and they capitalated in order to save their people from the horrors of a swift, destructive serial

bombardment." Viscount Halifax maintained that the plea that Germany is in some danger from Czecho-Slovakia could not be seriously maintained in any quarter, and he added: "I could wish instead that the explanations which have been issued and which carry After giving a further narrative scant conviction, that the German of the events, Viscount Halifax superior force had been frankly doclared: "It is difficult to avoid acknowledged as the supreme arbiter,

Hudson to Berlin, adding:

"Although it had been hoped His In view of the circumstances in Majesty's Government could directly Reuter. Slovakia which had already taken were taking place at that very According to a Bratislava message, structed to say that Britain must take place, the most sensible people would moment, we felt, and still feel, that the chief of staff of the Hlinka that occusion to protest against the (Continued on Page 4.)



LORD HALIFAX



photographs of Generalissimo and Madame Chlang Kal-shek, attending the "Offer Gold" campaign at Chung king this month. Madame Chiang Kal-shek is now in Hongkong. She flew to the Colony with the Generalissimo's Australian adviser, Mr. W. H. Donald, for the purpose of receiving dental treatment here, and will return to Chungking within a few days.

A COUPLE THE WHOLE WORLD ADMIRES: One of the most recent

CRISIS QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

Effect On National Defence Programme

LONDON, Mar. 20. IN VIEW of Germany's acquisition of war material and munitions factories in Czecho-Slovakia, does the Prime Minister propose a revision of the national defence programme, asked Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Lab) in the House of Commons to-day.

NEXT MOVE MEMEL

Wide Demands On Lithuania Seen

MEMEL, Mar. 20. REPORTS ARE widely current that Memel Germans are contemplating the presentation national life. Reuter. of far-reaching demands from

Both sides deny that demands have been presented, but the following demands are anticipat-

control of the posts, telegraphs, House of Commons to-day. "In these circumstances, His railways and other communica-Majesty's Government thought it tions, as well as income from ted on March 17 to inform the Gerharbour dues; dismissed Memel man Government that the British Viscount Halifax then referred to German State officials to be rethe immediate suspension of the visit instated, and back salaries paid; of the past few days as a complete of Mr. Oliver Stanley and Mr. R. S. the Lithuania garrison and fron repudiation of the Munich agreement, tier police to be withdrawn.

> CARS CONFISCATED London, Mar. 20.

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The Prime Minister replied that his statement of March 17, that every aspect of national life must now be reviewed the light of our national safety. of course covered the nationa defence programme.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson asked it this included any representation to the Iron and Steel Zederation of Great Britain that pig-iron and scrap shall not be sold to Germany as we sold it

The Prime Minister replied that that might be called an aspect

NO WRITTEN ULTIMATUM

"As far as I am aware, no written ultimatum was presented to Presi- House of Commons to-day whether dent Hacha prior to his acceptance the Premier was aware that during of the agreement with Hitler, on the whole, of the British lease of Lithuania to hand to Memel March 15," sald Mr. Noville Chamberlain during question-time in the

> Sir Nevile Henderson was instruc-Government desired to make it plain and a denial of the spirit in which the negotiators of it bound themsettlement

Sir Nevile Henderson was also in-

WASHINGTON, MAR. TO RECOGNISE THE LEGALITY OF OCCUPATION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—REUTER.

The United States is |prepared for a formal denunciation of the German seizure of Czecho-|Slovakia.

It has been learnt fromauthoritative sources that within a few months the United States will be represented in Japan. Italy and Germany only by Charge D'Affaires;

The Ambassadors to those nations will be in Washington, either on leave or in response to summons for "report and consultation."

The Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Sumner Welles, co-operating with President Rooseveit, worked over the week-end on the final draft of a note to Germany which is expected to reiterate Mr. Welles' statement that Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia was "wanton law-

REPEAL OF NEUTRALITY

Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, will to-day introduce a Bill to repeal the present Neutrality Law and give the President broad powers t retaliale economically against aggres-

Congress is expected to immediately study the uncompleted phases of the defence programme. The Senate today may act on the conference report on the \$358,000,000 Air Corps Expansion Bill. The probable presence here, at the

same time in the spring, of Ambassadors Hugh R. Wilson, William Phillips and Joseph Grew, envoys respectively to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, is considered significant in view of the events abroad.

The resumption of full. diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia has been signalised by the appointment of Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt as Ambassador to Moscow. -Ambassador-Wilson has been here since November, Ambassador Phillips is coming on leave later in the Spring while Ambassador Grew has informed the State Department he is returning

WIDER POWERS

Senator Pittman in a radio broadeast last night indicated he might seek to obtain even greater "emergency powers" than President Roosevelt asked for when he appealed for the revision of the Neutrality Law. Senator Pittman said while th Bill he is introducing to-day merely permits the United States to se munlilons on a "cash and carry" basis to any belligerent, he will not commit himself "not to offer further legislation, increasing the President's

emergency powers". He added that the United States "is interested in seeing there is maintained in Europe a substantial balance of power, because if any one group obtains absolute power over Europe and Asia, then we are faced with the defence of the Monroe

doctrine in Latin America." President Roosevelt to-day discuss with Congressional leaders the foreign policy in the present world erisis, including the virtually prohibitive penalty duties on German goods .- United Press.

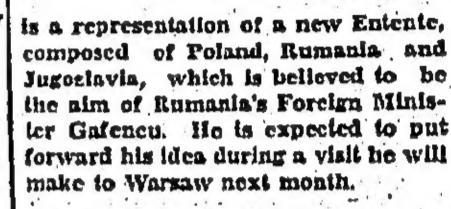
Japanese Drug Evil In North Weihaiwei Sodden With Opium

Welhalwel, the port and the surrounding district was entirely free from the oplum evil, and continued to be so until the Japanese occupation, and that since the Japanese took over the port, many oplum dens had opened: and whether he was drawing the attention of the Japanese Govthat it could not but regard the events ernment to the grave consequences of permitting oplum dens to exist and Increase in the Chinese territories in their occupations?

Mr. R. A. Butler replied: "Yes, selves to co-operate for a penceful the question is at present under consideration."-Reuter.

> Mr. W. R. Scott has been appointed Deputy Commissioner of Police. Kyushu Dones

TO-DAY'S NEWS MAP



Polish-Rumanian relations, strained during the September crisis, are cordial again. The resignation of Steyadinovich, the Jugoslav Premier, who sympathised with Rome and Berlin, may also make 'M. Gafeneu's plan more feasible now.

DEMOCRAT FRONT IN EUROPE

Soviet May Join Defence Alignment

LONDON, Mar. 20. BRITAIN and Russla have forgotten their two decades of mutual suspicion in the Euro- German delegation is expected this pean rally against Hitler.

Britain has offered commercial aid to Rumania to withstand the threat

of Nazi domination. Reliable sources state that Russia solidate the "anti-Hitler" campaign, from the fact that Germany is unable

Bolstered by the stern attitude of the United States, Mr. Chamberlain has taken the lead in negotiating United Front including Russia. France, Poland, Rumania and the

In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced that commercial mission is being sent to Rumania.

Mr. Chamberlain asserted in House that the Government takes serious view of the events of . last

IMMEDIATE TALKS

Moscow, Mar. 20. It is understood on reliable authority that the Soviet favours the Anglo-French suggestion of a joint discussion of the situation, and proposes an immediate conference of Britain, France, the Soviet, Rumania, Poland, and Turkey.-Reuter.

CANADA WOULD RALLY

Otthwo, Mar. 20. Speaking in the Canadian House of Commons to-day, Mr. Mackenzie King declared that if there were prospects of an aggressor attacking Britain there would be no doubt as to the Canadian peoples! decision, They would regard it as an act of

aggresion menacing the freedom of all parts of the British Common-On the contrary, if it was a case of dispute over trade, or the prestige

of some far corner of the world, that would raise a different consideration.-Reuter.

SOVIET AID SOUGHT London, Mar. 20.

The British Cabinet to-day decided on an intensive effort to bring the Soviets into a firmly united anti-Hitler front.—United Press.

Severe Quake

A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE rocked a wide area of Japan including the central part of the main island, Kyushu and Shikoku at 12:23 o'clock this

The strongest shock was felt in Miyazaki, Olta and Mumamoto Prefectures in Kyushu, At the city of Miyazaki chimneys toppled down. "electric wires were 'snapped' and window-panes were shattered.

According to an announcement by the Central Meteorological Observatory, the epicentro was located in the Uga Sea between Shikoku and

RUMANIAN BARTER PACT Trade Negotiations With Germany

BUCHAREST, Mar. 20. Rumania has stood firmly in vitally important trade

negotiations with Germany. This is the chief deduction to be made from a statement in official circles that an agreement with the

It is expected that it will be the "completion of the existing trade pact concluded last November."

Under the new agreement, it is has -proposed a Nine-Power confer- stated, there will be an additional ence of European nations to con- direct exchange of goods. This arises to pay in currency.

The "direct exchanges" are likely to be that chiefly Germany will take more oil from Rumania, either from the new wells which she will exploit-herself,-or-from-existing

Well-informed circles maintain the attitude that the negotiations have been solely for the welcome purpose of extending trade between two friendly countries.

Relations with Hungary, it stressed, continue to be friendly, and orders have been given to troops on the frontiers to avoid all possibility of an incident.-Reuter.

REICH-RUMANIAN PACT

Bucharest, Mar. 20. It is learned that a limited trade agreement between Rumania and Germany will almost certainly be signed on Wednesday.

The agreement will be principally in the nature of a protocol extending the existing agreement. It is stated that oil as granted to

Germany will only be of small quantity, having little relation to what was originally demanded.-

LATEST

Soe Back Page For Further Late News

M.P. DEMANDS BAN ON "LOVE" GAME Findlater's

BECAUSE he regards it as a "gross insult" to the Archbishop of Canterbury, an M.P. is to demand a ban on an American card game called "Love."

He is Colonel Harry Day and he is to ask a question about the game—which also mentions the Duke and Duchess of Wind-

Territorial Army Inquiry

AN immediate increase of the total income drawn by Territorial Army Associations by about £195,000 a year has been sanctioned by the Government on the recommendation of the Strathcona Committee on Territorial Army Finance and Organization. The gross additional 200 cards all the great lovers of hisincome which the associations tory, such as Antony and Cleopatra, will receive this year, compared Romeo and Juliet. with 1937, is £300,000. At least £100,000 of this is a real improvement of income not carmarked for any particular ser-

of which was announced in March, bury for his approval of the game. 1938, consisted of Captain Lord Instead of the cordial reply she ex-Strathcona and Mount Royal (chair- pected, Miss Davis has received a man): Major-General Sir John letter from the Archbishop's secre-Brown; Colonel Lord Cobham; tary, stating very coldly that "the Brigadier-General R. W. Hare: Archbishop cannot say anything in Colonel Sir Robert Johnson (died commendation of the game to which March 2, 1938); Mr. J. R. Wade; and you refer." Mr. L. F. Schooling (Air Ministry) Linison Officer); with Major J. M. evenly, annual grants are intended Reddle as secretary. The terms of to be spent upon the Territorial reference were: "To examine and Army year by year. They recompreport on the general administration mend that those associations which of the Territorial Army, with special have accumulated large reserves reference to (i) the organization and should consider the possibility of (ii) the reduction of correspondence capital services which will be of A and film star, famed as "the and the simplification of administra- permanent benefit to the units ad-perfect woman," who arrived in tion between the War Office and ministered by them. county associations and units; and The Committee make an important she owes all her success to women. ing part in local public affairs feel (iii) the reduction of office work in recommendation in the section deal- "Whatever work you do you've they are not being encouraged. units and the system of providing ing with Territorial Army head- got to win over the women first," clerical assistance." The Govern- quarters—that when improvements she said, "Men don't matter. ment have accepted the Committee's are made in the standard schedules Women can make or break you." recommendations practically unal- of accommodation they should be

LOCAL COMMITTEES

that the administration of the Ter- a building has to be completely re- ces with her diving exploits, but she out in the House we were told that ritorial Army by county associations placed or largely reconstructed. is basically sound and has stood the On the question of the division of test and strain of the War years and responsibility between associations the still more difficult post-War and commands for certain training, same, period, and that, in view of the civi- arrangements, the Committee relian character of the Territorial commend that commands should be "The whole grace of women is in lian character of the Territorial commend that commend that commend the transfer of the Territorial commend that commend the transfer of the two shorts are the movement of the upper part of appointed from the ranks of society debate. As the two short sessions in women, many of whom have no train
| Commend that commend that commend that commend the transfer of the women appointed from the ranks of society debate. As the two short sessions in women, many of whom have no train
| 1938 were mainly for financial busiin the constitution of associations are be increased sufficiently to make this lities than is generally possible under proportionately diminished. The to send a representative to associa- will no longer have the responsition meetings as a full member. The bility of restricting a unit's out-ofpresent system of nomination of camp training in accordance with a members by local authorities should money limit. cease. Another _ important _recommendation is that the commanding officer of every unit administered by arrangements for travelling to camp an association should be ex officio a will still remain with associations, member of the association.

the amalgamation of county associa- modifications in the regulations are tions, since they set great store by suggested with the intention of simthe territorial principle, but they replifying procedure. Existing grants 30 whom neighbours in Sighthill, from a tour of the provinces where cognize that the present small ad- made for travelling are regarded by here, regarded as a quiet housewife, A.R.P. committees are being ministrative units are uneconomical the Committee as being ample for was revealed in the Sheriff Court appointed. and recommend that the practice al- the purpose, and it is not expected recently as the accomplice of a safeready adopted by certain counties of that the modifications proposed will breaker with a "shocking record." widely extended and should go so accruing from the grants. The production of the form as to pool financial resources. It is considerable (nearly £40,000 hand of James Nicol Scott, with is hoped that the principle of joint in 1937), and now that the grants whom she was charged with blowing women selected were very county of the Empire Oving hosts. secretariats will enable the associa- have been recast and related more a garage safe and stealing a cash-box and I observed a 'high-class' almotions concerned to pay a higher closely to expenditure should prove containing £38. salary than has been possible in the most useful in providing associations by counsel to have been influenced in past, thus obtaining a wider field of with that margin which is welcome the adventure by Scott, whom neighselection for the post of secretary. | in all budgets.

MAIN GRANT RECAST

Committee into the details of admini- tions is only reducible so far as it majority recommendation by the and professional women to offer their vices, clothing, Territorial Army thus throw unnecessary work on the the Sheriff-Principal, who placed her women. headquarters, and the division of offices. They emphasize the import- on probation for a year, responsibility between associations ance of keeping administration on as Scott, who had six previous con- "You cannot train for these key to be knocked out. But if disaster and commands for certain arrange- broad a basis as possible and of victions, and was also found guilty positions in six months. They need should happen New Zealand would ments connected with training. The eschewing detailed regulations devis- of two other crimes committed while women with big administrative be a prize worth taking. He was present system of grants for general ed to meet every possibility. Their he was out on bail in connection with experience over a number of years— not so sure that 'our little crowded services is reviewed exhaustively. recommendations, it is stated, have the safeblowing charge, was sen- women who have been in charge of island is worth all that." Hitherto the main grant has been the all been submitted with this aim in tenced to two years' imprisonment. staffs. These women are available, AUSTRALIA "establishment grant"—a grant based mind. It involves the principle of Mrs. Hasson broke down when the but they have not titles." on so much a head of the establish- taking the rough with the smooth, jury announced their verdict and was ment of each unit. On the recom- a principle to which all concerned_led from the court. Later she was mendation of the Committee, this units, associations, and the Wari granted permission to see Scott for a sations will protest to Sir John grant has now been recast so as to Office-must subscribe. include certain services for which separate grants have hitherto been made. The effect of this recast is an immediate increase of the total income drawn by associations by

about £195,000 a year. The Committee point out that of the increased incomes drawn by associations during the last two years. at least £100,000 may be taken as a cormarked for any particular-service. The 'additional income has ments in force on April 1, 1938.
Further expansion of the Territorial Further expansion of the Territorial These launches are carried on des- gine of 65 H.P. and has a speed of Army will produce a still further troyers and the larger warships for about 20 knots. Accommodation is general improvement in the income! drawn by associations. The financial position of associations will therefore be very much better than three or The boats, of 25-it. in length with hinged hatch at the forward end of four years ago, and the Committee a beam of 7-ft., are stoutly built of the Officer's cabin allows a communi-

USE OF RESERVES

The Committee point out that spart from the necessity for provid- Each boat is driven by a Thorny- acceleration are features of these

"SCANDAL," SAYS M.P.
"I feel very strongly, that a
lamentable breach of taste has been

"It's scandal the way we continue to permit the ridicule abroad of British notabilities. The time has come for a vigorous protest. I regard it as a gross insult to the Primate.

"I shall ask the Secretary of State for the Home Department to stop the circulation of these offensive cards as for as this country is concerned."
"The Love Game," as it is called, is the invention of a 19-year-old American girl, Dottie Davis.

It is intended to "make everyone love conscious" by introducing in

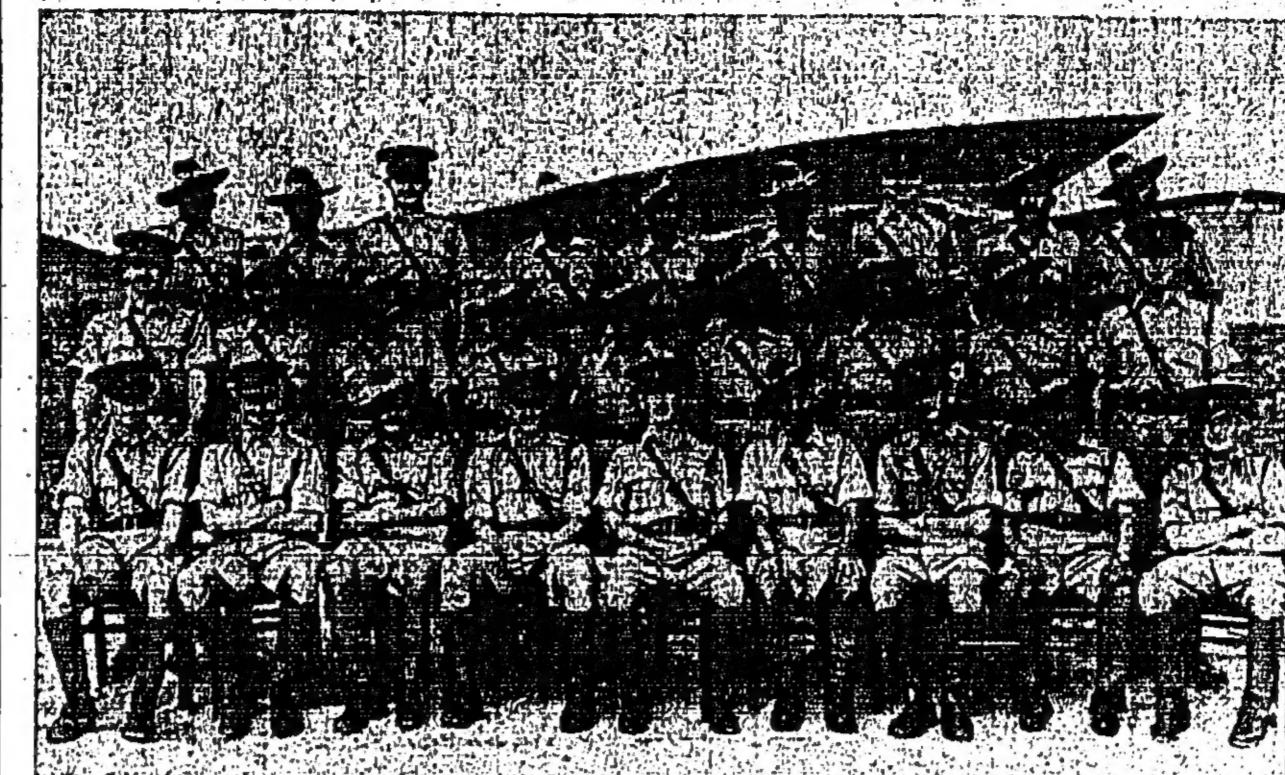
"If you're lucky," say the instructions, "you may get the Edward or Wallis card-unless the Archbishop of Canterbury sends you to exile."

Miss Davis, planning to make The Committee, the appointment wrote to the Archbishop of Canter-

applied as a general rule to all existing headquarters, as far as possible, The Committee's main conclusion is without waiting, as at present, until Miss Kellerman first thrilled audien- Fulham, said "When we pointed this

__SIMPLIFYING_PROCEDURE_ The responsibility for making as will the profits made from the The Committee do not recommend grants for this service. Various

The Committee have taken the line that the volume of clerical work The examination made by the in the offices of units and associa-



Officers of the 1st Kumaon Rifle photographed recently at San Wal Camp.-Ming Yuen.

Miss Davis, planning to make Britain equally "love-conscious," TITLED WOMEN A.R.P. CHIEFS wrote to the Archbishop of Canter-bury for his approval of the game. ATTACKED BY M.P.

Men Don't Matter —Says "Perfect Woman"

England from New York, said that

BEAUTY HINT Thirty years have passed since

is still physically perfect.

This is her best tip to women who want to make the most of themselves:

your arms, head and torso by watch- ing or qualification. desirable. A closer touch with loca- possible, grants to essociations being ing batter dancers.

London always gives Miss Kellerthe present system is required, and machinery set up by associations in the carly days of the century should continue, wherever possible, to be used, but associations will not places with a population of merely as agents of the General mermald." they stayed in ledgings but I replied that I could with her father as "the Australian placed on a more democratic basis."

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CYPRUS

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WARM man a thrill. She remembers how, 25,000 or over, such local committees Officer Commanding-in-Chief and near King's Cross for 10s. 6d. n week. Cannot be successful. Now she is rich enough to do what has always been her ambition—give diving and water-ballet exhibitions;

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Edinburgh.

bours thought was her husband.

few minutes.

for the benefit of crippled children

LENIENCY PLEA

New High Speed Launches For The Royal Navy

A demonstration of some of the latest types of high speed motor real improvement of income not hallaunches built by Thornycroft's at their Hampton-on-Thames Yard, for the Royal Navy, was carried out recently on the Thames been calculated on the establish- alongside the Ford Jetty at Dagenham.

use as general fast service tenders, provided for the officers in the for-and are typical of the modern equip- ward cabin and in the aft cabin for

expect that the associations' income double skin mahogany planking on with the helmsman, whose will be sufficient to meet all reasons sawn timbers and intermediate steamed and bent timbers, the hull tip-up cushioned seat, and the engine

ing for expenditure that falls un- croft marine converted Ford V-8 en- craft.

ment being furnished to H.M. ships, the crew, comfortable cushloned seats being fitted in each compartment. A construction enabling the craft to controls and reverse gear are close withstand any amount of strain and at hand to the steering wheel. Remarkable case of handling and

"SPARE TIME" women—wealthy holders of titles without professional or business experience—are still being put in charge of A.R.P. organisations throughout Britain despite protests made in the House of Commons and elsewhere. . Countesses and baronesses are not to be found in every pro-

finance of the country association; utilizing those reserves on special A NNETTE. Kellerman, swimmer vincial town, but "honourables" and wives of knights and baronets are heading the lists of appointments in many areas.

Trained women who play a lead-

What is even more important. the vital organisation of women's service in civil defence is being handed over to untrained women.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P. for these were the women who had time Even her mensurements are the to spare-obviously an unsatisfactory explanation.

"Recruits are wanted from Labour women's organistions, but these won't

CHARMING GIRLS

"I was asked to encourage re- CYPRUS cannot be successful.

"Women who find two or three Rolls-Royces outside recruiting offices and charming girls in exsuspicious. In fact they are more the movement by ridicule."

charge of a non-political women's NEW ZEALAND organisation with several thousand

sphere everywhere.

AVAILABLE

"The theory that titled women have a 'following' or a 'pull' over Clipper which crashed off the other women in the locality is a quarter of a century out of date, You A Prize Worth Taking,-Earl Both were found "guilty," but a will never get the mass of business

It is probable that women's organi-Anderson and ask him to receive a deputation.



EMPIRE

MANY BILLS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

The session of Parliament which ness. Parliament has not dealt with a normal legislative programme since

NEW GOVERNOR

The appointment of Mr. W. D. Battershill, Chief Secretary, Palestine, as Governor of Cyprus will be pensive. fur coats inside become warmly welcomed in the island. High praise was heard in all than suspicious, they are killing quarters for Mr. Battershill's work in Cyprus between 1935 and 1937. The liveliest regrets were expressed A prominent business woman in at his transference to Palestine,

BRITISH DESIGNER

Auckland. The Auckland Citizens' Committee "I found that the attitude of the has, awarded the £250 Musick of the Empire flying boats.

The Musick Memorial Trophy was established in memory of Capt. Edwin Musick, commander of the Pan-American flying boat Samoan Samoan Islands in January last year. Beatty, speaking at a Navy League garded with concern by those living

here. Great Britain was not going F1342-Solitude. S.F.T.

PERMANENT PERMITS FOR REFUGEES SYDNEY.

About 50 European refugee immigrants who have landed Australia recently on provisional permits will in all probability be given permission to settle here permanently. They will be counted as part of Australia's quota of 15,000 refugees to be admitted as settlers the next three months.

The Minister for the Interior, Mr. McEwen, says that all the refugees to whom permits, temporary or permanent, have been granted at Australia House are of a most desirable There have also been inquiries by

capitalists in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, many of them non-Jewish but disliking totalitarian methods of government, who desire to establish businesses here. Several prospective settlers of this type are now visiting Australia as tourists to inquire into their chances on the

Tasman Air Service,-The Minister for Civil Aviation, Mr. Thorby, says that there is little chance of the air service from Sydney to New Zealand over the Tasman sea being inaugurated before September or October.

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joint secretariats should be more have much effect upon the profit days sat in the dock clutching the wight sless of people at the head of Memorial Trophy to Mr. Arthur F1330—Ferdinand The Bull.") F.T. (These Foolish Things") F.T.

I'm Singing A Song For The Old Folk.

F1340-Josephi Joseph. F.T. F1334-One Day When We Were Young, Viennese Waltz, ("Great Waltz".) Daydreaming. ("Gay Imposters") Quick Step.

F1333-Cinderella Stay in my arms.) Waltz. All Ashore. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCH..

reception at Wellington, said: "Our F1332-Umbrella Man. ("These Foolish Things".) F.T.; stration is set out in a series of appendices dealing with general serpendices dealing with general sertions which may be complicated and dealt with leniently was accepted by they will be organised by trained

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Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory".)

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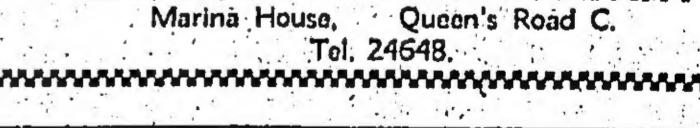
The Bull".) F.T.

Torritorial Army

Torritor Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory".) S.F.T. Penny Serenade. Rumba . . NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS ..

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When Rich Steal It Is Kleptomania

KLEPTOMANIA was defined by Mr. Chuter Ede, M.P., recently as "a disease which only affects the wealthy classes.'

"Why," he asked, "should a very wealthy woman who finds her visit to one of the West End stores an irresistible temptation to theft be provided with treatment which is usually asked for at the expense of the community?

"This particular disease only apparently affects the wealthy classes and doctors cheerfully come forward and assert that the lady is suffering from it."

at a meeting of a House of Commons Standing Committee which is considering the Government's Criminal Sidering the Government's Criminal t a meeting of a House of Commons sidering the Government's Criminal Justice Bill.

RICH SHOULD PAY

Several other M.P.s urged that wellto-do offenders should pay for part of their treatment advised by the courts so that the cost did not all fall

could be met from public funds and that rich people might be asked to

contribute. It would be wrong to deprive the court of the power to secure a contribution to, or the total expenses of the treatment of well-to-do per-sons. Only those who could afford to pay would be asked to do so.

He gave un assurance that the Home Office would consider whether there might be some slightly different placing of the onus for the responsibility for payment.

Britain Buys U.S. A. A. Equipment

that American secret anti-aircraft wives wages, saying it would lower devices had been sold to the British the status of the woman in marriage, of the author of the hymn. Government, President Roosevelt revealed that there have been sales to Britain-but not of the latest type

of apparatus, He said the Sperry Gyroscope Company here, which manufactures anti-aircraft directors, has lately increased production, from one gun-This, he added, was largely as a that there are such things as "poker! director a month to one a day.

directors of an older type.'

Brides

remembered by happy marriages, given recently by Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secre- Mrs. Henena Normanton, barrister,

to get married. Don't be afraid to put into ing the line of vision. marriage all that you can. Don't ever make your husband

feel that he comes second to the children. And these things, she said, tend to

break marriages: Wide disparities of race and tastes. (Look for a partner one's own rank in life as far as

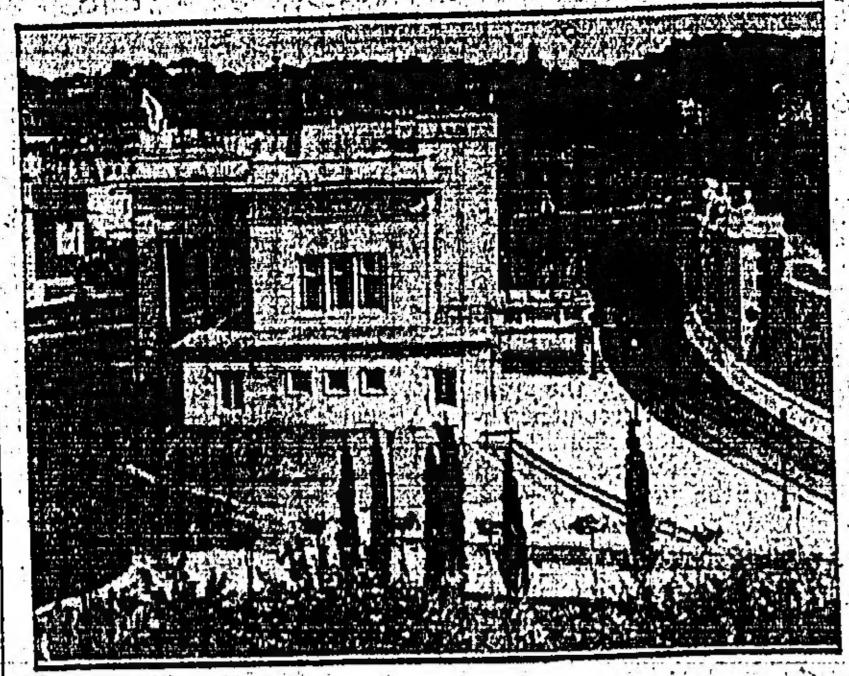
possible.) Wide disparity in age. The modern idea of putting off having children till late in marriage pany in England. or avoiding them altogether, The wife persisting in going to

Mrs. Normanton criticised the Questioned recently on allegations movement for husbands to pay their

"Poker Friend" False

REDDING, Cal. Verne Carleton not only believes shaped table for buyers.

result of funds received from the faces," but that there are also "poker; sale to Britain of "anti-aircraft gun- friends." One of the latter induced 'him to enter a poker game on the in- ingered a little mallet in his left; He made it clear that these orders side tip that a third man in the game hand. assisted the United States to increase had \$38,000 which they could easily facilities for the manufacture of a win by playing together. In three new type of director for the Ameri- hands Carleton lost \$3,500. He told



Eyeglasses Illuminated

Roman Catholic church, Here Pope Plus XI died and here his successor Ingenious illuminated eyeglasses, was elected. In preparation for the enabling the wearer to read or move conclave two or three floors were tary, Home Office, said the Bill pro- in a lunch-hour address to business about in the dark, have been de- walled off in the Vatican palace, word that the expenses of treatment girls at Christ Church, Westminster: monstrated at the Leipzig Fair. The where the Cardinals were locked in the wided that the expenses of treatment girls at Christ Church, Westminster: bulbs which act as a flashlight follow- tienn City, in Rome, is more than 13 t pers in area.

Hymn Ms. Fetches £76

THE Englishman's favourite hymn, businesslike. He wears a dark suit I "Abide With Me," set down in and a white collur above a striped in the thin, slanting hand of Parson shirt. In his right hand he keeps a Lyto nearly 100 years ago, was sold fountain pen like a sixth finger. at a London book auction recently Mr. Hodgson sold lots at the rate for £76 to Lady Perry, wife of the of 120 an hour. He took "Abide chairman of the Ford Motor Com- With Me" in his stride,

Lady Perry, fair-haired, wearing a tound green hat, hurried outside 1d eight verses of "Abide With Me." her car with the parson's notebook under her arm. Before she drove gently. A pound or two each nod, away she had a word with M'sa Lady Perry had the last word. Maxwell Lyte, great-granddaughter

Miss Lyte said that she had not gone there to bld. But she was interested to know where the parson's notcbook went to. Mr. John Edmund Hodgson, the auctioneer, was perched restrum above the "pound"-a

'A BLUE FUNK'

Thin on top,' brisk, Mr. Hedgson when he was only twenty-three.

"I was in a blue funk then-'terribly nervous," he said. To-day Mr. Hodgson is calm and

and began to write his hymn.

Some of the audience nodded

Mr. Hodgson tapped his little

mallet on the top of his oak desk.

father before him have sold 120

There is a dent where he and his

lots an hour.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a dinner of the British Iron and Steel Federation at Grosvenor House, London, recently, said :-

667THERE is an increasing feeling all over the country that the prospects of peace are becoming more secure.

"You feel this growing confidence in the atmosphere. It is influencing the City. It is giving more encouragement to traders."

Sir John said that the feeling was due:— . 1. "To the knowledge that Britain is growing stronger, every day and that we are prepared to shoulder any and every burden necessary to make

2. "To the close and warm understanding existing between this country and France; 3. "To our good relations with

4. "To the prospects of an early ending of the Spanish war without its having spread beyond the con-

ines of Spain; 5. "And, above all, to the deternination with which Mr. Chamberlain has pursued his policy of pro-moting a better understanding with other States, whatever their form of government may be, and to the coolness and firmness with which he has held to his course during recent months of anxiety."

THE TENSION HAS LIGHTENED Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said in the House

"Certainly in the last few weeks there has been a lightening of tension which has been reflected almost instantaneously in the reports which I get on trade from various centres."

THEY WANT TO BUY IN BRITAIN Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Oversens Trade, in a broadcast,

"I have come across several signa lately which encourage me to believe that the setback business was suffering from most of last year is over; "Nearly 35" per cent. more buyers have already told us that they are coming to the British Industries Fair

this year than last year. "That shows there is more conadence about in the world. Evidently a large number of people abroad believe we are in for a period of

> AND WAGES ARE STILL GOING UP

Wages, after five consecutive years of increases—a record in itself—are still going up. Last month there was an increase of £22,700 in the weekly full-time wages of 430,000 workers, one a decrease of £3,500. in those of 71,500

Breaks 30 Years' Silence

VALET in the employ o C. E. Stannard, a Pennsylvania industrialist; has revealed himself as the one-time coachman whose marriage to the Dowager Countess Ravensworth stirred Edwardian society 85

The countess died at her Hove (Sussex) home recently at the age

years after her romantic wedding to her handsome coachman, James Wadsworth-then 28 and 30 years her junior-the couple separnted-necording to Wadsworth, because of the opposition of his wife's

Wadsworth later went to America, and in 1000 the countess received notice of his death. A report appeared in several English news-

The Pennsylvanian valet states that the counters wanted to get him n peerage, but he would not accept. He wanted her to keep her title.

A friend of the countess said: "After the report of her husband's death, the countess never referred to him again. All her friends knew her as a widow." Wadsworth, who is the son of an estate agent, had been coachman to the countess for only four months when they married early one morning at St. George's Church, Hanover-

After the ceremony he went back to his duties, and continued to live in the coaching mews without alter-

ing his style of living. Concerning the wedding he once

told a friend, "Her ladyship wished t, and I couldn't say no." The countess was first married in 1872 to Captain Baker-Cresswell, who died in 1886. Six years inter He offered the parson's notebook, she married (as his second wife) and said that it contained the full the second Earl of Ravensworth,

who died in 1903. She was a granddaughter of the first Lord Denman, the Inmous Chief Justice of the King's Bench.

'Prison' Khaki

A. Hodgson was selling books at that MEMBERS of the Territorial Army desk when Parson Lyte looked from WI in West Riding want smarter his window over Brixham Harbour uniforms.

They claim that the khaki used for making their uniforms would be more suitable for Sing-Sing.

Colonel E. W. Pickering, chief of the "Terriers," said: "It is our duty to see that whenever our men appear in public they should look smart and

feel proud of what they wear. "Men ought not to be turned out in the sort of forage caps which are with the control of the control of the control of the caps which are now being issued.

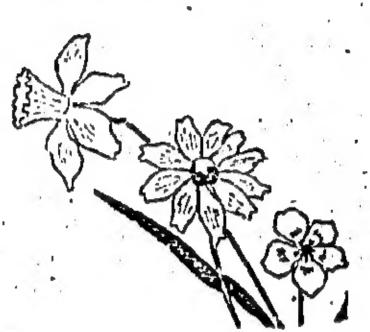
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FOR SALE,-Mr. G. R. Murray of China Light and Power Co., Ltd., who is shortly leaving the Colony, 31st December, 1938, offers for sale his household furniture etc., including "Moffat" Electric cooker, electric appliances, radio, baby grand plano, blackwood furniture, child's bedroom suite, electrical days inclusive. text books, cine and photographic books and apparatus. 25 Kent Road, Kowloon Tong. Telephone 58951, for appointment to view.

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50 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1889. We read that the new American navy, ended the 31st December, 1938. when completed, will consist of twentytwo vessels, ranging from the armoured cruiser Maine, carrying 444 men, down to a first-class torpedo-boat, carrying four officers and eighteen mon. There will be 5786 men on board the twenty- days inclusive. two vessels-500 officers and 5286 sallors and marines.

Exclusive modistes are already displaying some very ecclesiastical looking tollets, designed for special wear during the Lenten season.

Among the pretty dress bonnets used for the moment, before the Spring novelties appear, are those of velvet, combined with Persian nets and laces in rich broche effects and colourings. Gilt and silver laces are also alternated with new and pretty effect. The crowns are shirred or tucked, and the brims are covered with an odd in-andout arrangement of puffs and rich folds of velvet in moss, olive, golden brown,

dove or mahogany. The pretty little gathered sleeves of silk in bishop style, which are arranged ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF or velvet, are often handsomely wrought SHAREHOLDERS will be held at with tiny bits of white silk embroidery, or perhaps the cuffs only are so treated. the Office of Messrs. Jardine, A charming little house dress for Matheson-& Co., Ltd. on THURS-Spanish jacket of old rose Celvet, lined DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, nt with pink. The bishop sleeves, extend- NOON, for the purpose of receiving beyond the pointed velvet ones, are of sea-green silk, embroidered with ing the Report of the Directors little moss buds, and beneath the cut- and the Statement of Accounts away jacket is a blouse to match, like- and the Statement of Accounts wise wrought. An odd little collar for the year ended 31st December, turns down at the back, this embroider- 1938.

deeper one of green velvet. Every woman who can posses an umple wardrobe should assuredly provide herself with a trim tailor-gown of woven by hand; while those of more limited means will do well to make these strong wear-defying utility fabrics their choice for excellent and less expensive "slandby," and, as something of the kind is indispensable as one nears the Spring season, a goldenbrown serge is suggested, or one of dark Princess of Wales blue, if proving more becoming.

25 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1914. The following are the results to date in the Lawn Tennis Fournament arranged by the Hongkong Cricket

Championship Singles 1st Rounds-A. H. Tonies beat C. R Sutherland, S. E. Green bent A. E. W. 2nd Round:-J. B. Penman beat Capt. A. G. White, A. H. Tomes beat S. E.

Singles Handleap "A" Class 1st Round:-D. Aubrey beat Capt Clarke, Capt. Montelth beat Lt. J. O. Benttle, J. B. Penman beat A. R. Linton. 2nd Round:-A. H. Tomes bent L.

Murphy, S. E. Green bent Major Crisp. Singles Handlenp "B" Class 1st Round:-J. R. Woud boat Abraham, F. J. De Rome beat P. R. Collins, M. Mans Walk-over from P. S

Wiltshire. 2nd Round:-G. Bagnall heat J. W. Franks, beat F. Bevington; Capt. Matthews bent F. Bovington, bent A. E. W.

beat Ford and Clarke. Palmer w.o.; Murphy and Sandford beat Mass and Sutherland.

10 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1929. Lecturing to the Royal Aeronautical Society, Signor Shacco, inventor of the Helocogyro flying machine, designed for vertical ascent and landing, said that experiments conducted with two machines made for the French Government had shown, that with fifty horse power, 1,320 pounds could be raised.

5 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1934. wind tour of 4,000 miles by rail and course of police raids. 2,500 miles by motor Prince George is leaving the Union to-night to visit

Communal service possessing a very really sent to obtain information for real value is being performed by the

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

of 130, Austin Rd., Kowlcon, postponed." Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 27th March, 1939, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending

fer Books will be closed from changed when we are confronted other any tariff preferences accorded 16th to 27th March, 1939, both independent sovereign State by arm- dominion or to South Rhodesia. As

E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st March, 1939.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both

> JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance

Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN. CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

Company will be CLOSED from phy. MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, Shetland tweed or Irlah homespun to THURSDAY, the 23rd March, NEXT-MOVE IN MEMEL 1939, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

> C. M. MANNERS, Secretary and Managor. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

Children's Playground Asociation, which has been entrusted with the handling to-day that foreign press reports of the head of the gendarmeric has been of one of the Colony's biggest problems -that of seeing that adequate facilities for putdoor recreation are provided for the younger generation. So far, the Association has only begun to touch the fringe of the question, but, in the words of her close political and economic of Sir Thomas Southern, its ultimate relations with Germany which had objective is to see that every thickly- been advantageous to both countries. populated district has its own play- -Trans-Occan. grounds.

The new China Fleet Club, replacing the Royal Naval Canteen, Wanchai, was officially opened with a golden key by Commodore Frank Elliott, this morning.

The trial of Renata Cianca, Leonard Bucciglioni, Claudio Clanca and Pasquale Capasso, charged with conspiracy French press alleging that Germany against the life of Signor Musselini, 12 days ago had tried to bring presconcluded before a special tribunal to- sure to bear on Norway to join Ger-

Claudio Clanca was found guilty, but neither he personally, mor the mitigating circumstances were hold to Foreign Ministry, had ever heard a ed was seventeen years' imprisonment. single word of such a nature, and he exist in his case and the sentence pass-1st Round:-Phelips and Marley beat The elder Clanes and Bucciglioni were pointed out that such press reports Salt and May, Joseland and Penman both sentenced to thirty years' impri- should be read with very great sonment. The charges arose from the scepticism .- Trans-Occan, 2nd Round:-Col. Dyer and Major explosion of a bomb in the pertice of St. Peter's, Rome, in June, 1932 and it was alleged that, inspired by anti-Fascist leaders in Paris and London, they were conspiring to kill Signor Mussolini with a poison gas bomb which it was proposed to explode in the Chamber when the Premier was ctiending a

> ganisation with wide ramifications of any basis of legality. throughout Czecho-Slovakia in claimed to have been uncarthed by the police.

Twenty-five important arrests have been made and others are expected to lively to an enquiry whether he had take place as the result of an inves- seen the press statement that Herr Having completed a six weeks which tigation of documents discovered in the Hitler threatened to bomb Prague un-

It is stated that large-scale espionage | demands. has been proved and that a great many . The Premier added that the whole Germans who arrived on the pretext of situation in "connection, with the being refugees from the Nasis were annexation of Czecho-Slovakia was at of Asia left Shanghai at 7.30 a.m. and

Germany.

WHY PRAGUE CAPITULATED

Tuesday,

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ment of our efforts in that direction Notice is hereby given that was frankly out of the question, and Vladimir Dmitriovitch Rumianzeff that, and many other things had to

After referring to the recall of the British Ambassador to report, Viscount Halifax said: "I think wo can claim that we have left the German Government in no doubt as to the attitude of His Majesty's visions of a trade agreement be-Government, and although I do not tween Britain and India signed cherish any exaggerated hopes of to-day, and which remains in what may be the effect, it was right force for three years. that protests should have been reglatered."

Viscount Halifax then referred to their action by reference to the past undertakes to reduce duties on German apologists trying to justify history of the Empire, and said that the principle on which the British Empire was conducted is self-government, and wherever we have been, we have left a trail of freedom and self-government.

SUPPRESSION OF LIBERTY "Our record has nothing with the suppression of

liberty. that Germany was more interested ment supersedes) are, with a few in south-eastern Europe than we exceptions, continued. The Share Register and Trans- ourselves, but the position is entirely ed force, and the violation of the By Order of the Board of elementary rules of international conduct."

Referring to the Opposition's statement that Mr. Chamberlain's policy at Munich was a personal policy, Viscount Halifax said "if by that is meant that it was a policy to which the Premier has given every ounce of energy, imagination and resolution he possessed, I should not disagree, but if it is suggested that it was a policy pursued without the fullest co-operation of myself, as Foreign Secretary, and of every member of His Majesty's Government, then I must take leave to oppose this with a most emphatic Malaya, was a passenger, she will contradiction (loud Ministerial cheers | be a guest of Major General and Mrs. in which members in the House of A. E. Grasett at Flagstaff House, Commons gallery joined).

MUNICH PURPOSES Munich settlement. First, to effect Otway, R.E., Lieut. D. C. Russell, a settlement as fair as might be in R.E., Lieut. J. Ridzdale (for Japan), all the extremely difficult circum- Miss M. Sharp, Sister Z. Hidgkiss and stances at the time of the problem, Sister E. C. Gibbs of the Q.A.I.M.N.S. which was a real one, and for which (for India via Hongkong), Q.M.S. W. treatment was an urgent necessity if J. Jast and family, eighteen families the peace of Europe was to be pre- of NCO's and Privates and 50 NCO's served. I have no doubt whatever that the Government was right in the light of all the information available to take the course it did (Cheers).

SECURITY FOR EUROPE "The Becond purpose was to bring more security for the people of Europe on the basis of freely accepted consultations as a means whereby all future differences might be adjusted. That long-term purpose has been, as we can all observe, disastrously belied by events.

"As to the charge of too readily believing Herr Hitler's assurances, an editorial to-day, favours selling neither the Premier nor Guam to Japan as suggested in a myself have falled to be acutely February article in the "Japan Times conscious of the differences between Weekly". THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN- beliefs and hopes; we have always Says the "Daily News": "Instead RY ANNUAL MEETING OF acted with the knowledge that only of tempting Japan into snuffing out with time can hopes be converted Guam with bombs before we can into sure beliefs."

Viscount Hollfax sald: "In his ac- idea?" tions, until after Munich, a case could be made that Hitler has been true to his own principles—the exclusion of the Pacific where we have no right. non-Germans from the Reich, etc .-principles which he has now over-

"In the inclusion of 8,000,000 Czechs under the German Reich, he surely The Transfer Books of the has not been true to his old philoso-

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their motor cars, not essential to their business, at the disposal of the Hlinka Guards.-Reuter.

NO THREATS TO BULGARIA

Sofia, Mar. 20. Informed quarters here declared alleged threats to Bulgaria by Germany were wholly erroneous. It was added that Bulgaria had no

NORWEGIAN DENIAL

Oslo, Mar. 20. The Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Koht, who returned here to-day from a visit to Paris, where he lectured at the Sorbonne University, categorically denied reports by the many politically and economically. Capasso was found not guilty. The Foreign Minister declared that

DEFENCE PROGRAMME

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by German military action, which A great pro-German esplonage or they were of the opinion was devoid

BOMBING THREATS .The Prime Minister replied affirmaless President Hacha accepted the the Antarctic,-Reuter.

present, under the review of the is due at Hongkong on Thursday at British Government-Router.

LANCASHIRE COTTON

Indian Agreement Brings Fillip

LONDON, Mar. 20. THE LANCASHIRE cotton industry benefits by the pro-

In order to compensate for some preferences on British goods which have now been discontinued, India Brillsh cotton goods in the first year from 20 per cent, to 15 per cent, ad valorem, with corresponding reductions on printed goods.

-Duties - in the subsequent years will depend on the volume of exports of such goods to India, and the amount of Indian raw cotton taken in by the United Kingdom.

Preferences enjoyed in the British markets by India under the Oltawa "True, we have always recognised agreement (which the new agree-

> Each party agrees to extend to the regards colonial empire, provisions of the Ottawn agreement are generally retained .- Reuter.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

Lancashire troopship arrived in Hongkong this morning with 550 naval details and army personnel.

Mrs. Dobbie, wife of the G.O.C., Among the passengers are Lieut. Col. F. D. Fleld, L.C., R.A., Lleut, P. There were two purposes to the J. T. Skipworth, R.A., Lieut, C. E.

and Privates. A few details are going to Shanghal and Tientsin. The Lancashire leaves for the United Kingdom on March 28.

Sell Guam To Japan Clamour

New York, Mar. 20. The New York "Daily News", in

build it into something really big and Turning to Herr Hitler's actions, menacing, why not give up the whole

"The Philippines are our weak salient with their neck stuck out in "Let us concentrate on defending one side of the Pacific. Let us sell Guam if Japan will buy it. Let us spell permanent and complete United States freedom from the Philippines." -United Press. .

Unrest Increases In Damascus

Damuscus, Mar. 20. French troops occupied strategie points in Dumascus to-day following the decision of the French Government to take over all powers necessary to maintain internal security. The chief of police resigned and

appointed in his place. Several people were injured in clashes between the police and reason for proceeding to a revision demonstrators who were returning from the funeral of a man killed in a previous disturbance.-Reuter.

British Mission To Rumania

London, Mar. 20. Mr. Oliver Stanley announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had decided to send a commercial mission to Rumania.-Reuter.

Non-Intervention Pact Fade-Out

London, Mar. 20. The German Charge d'Affaires Dr. Kordt, has informed Sir Alexander Cadogon that the German Government will not make any further contribution towards the expenses of the Non-Intervention Committee In Spain .- Trans-Ocean.

New Discoveries In Antarctic

Cape Town, Mar. 20. The British research ship, Discovery II has discovered new land in

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress | TROPICAL CLIMATES

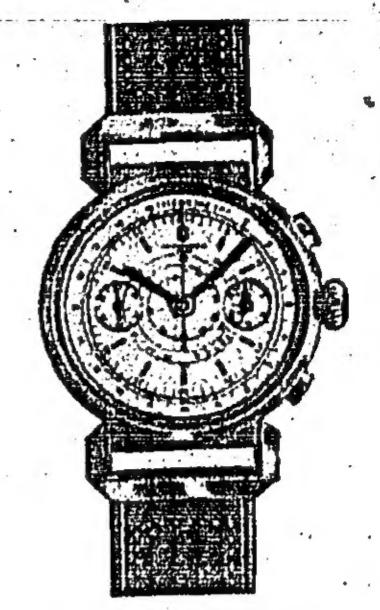
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FRANCIS I. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE: The Swiss Franc to-day touched a new low level for STOCKS:

> The Chairman of the Security & Exchange Commission, Mr. Douglas, has been nominated a member of the United States Supreme Court.

Baldwin Locomotive Works' February orders amounted to \$14,000,000, against \$2,000,000 in the corresponding month of last year.

General Motors Corporation, quarter ended December 31st., \$1.44 per share, against \$0.92 for the corresponding quarter of 1938.

> National Biscuit's first-quarter carnings are estimated at \$0.40 per share. German orders have been refused at Lancashire. Senator

George has introduced a resolution prohibiting the sale of American cotton abroad below production cost. The Tin and Rubber Committees are reported to be planning to hold meetings in New York in June for the purpose of closer contact with American consumers, The market is vulnerable on any clearing of the European

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cycles and on short wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 M/Cs per second. H. K. T.

of Intercession from St. John's Cathe- B.B.C. Theatre Chorus and Orchestra 12.30 Tiana Lemnitz. (Soprano). The Marriage of Figuro-"Vanish- nouncements.

12.34 Mozart-Concerto in E Flat -Ballet Music. Arthur and Karl Schnabel with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult,

1.06 Time and Weather. 1.03 Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo 1935. Massed Bands of the Aldershot

Command. 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music. Fox Trots. A Fine Romance; The Way You look To-night ... Ambrose

and His Orchestra; You....Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra. 1.40 Relay of Rotary Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. ..

Professor L. Foster-"America--

some Impressions." 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 p.m. Relay of the Dance Or- London". chesira from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong, Hotel._

Bloom; (c) Star Dust; (d) Swing Low Including Murray and Mooney, Ted Sweet Charlot. Record. Some of Ray, and the B.B.C. Variety Or-These Days: After You've Cone ... chestra. Coleman Hawkins Saxophone Tenor. 11.20 London Relay-State Visit (a) Believe Me; (b) Liza; (c) It's of the President of the French Re-Wonderful; (d) Caravan; Records. public. May White Blues; Gerry Building .. | A description of the arrival at Gerry Moore (Piano); Popular Victoria Station of Mon. et Mme. Selection, Intro:-After the Ball, Lebrun, broadcast from Victoria Swonce, Forget Me Not, Daisy ... | Station, London.

Cor Steyn (Organ).

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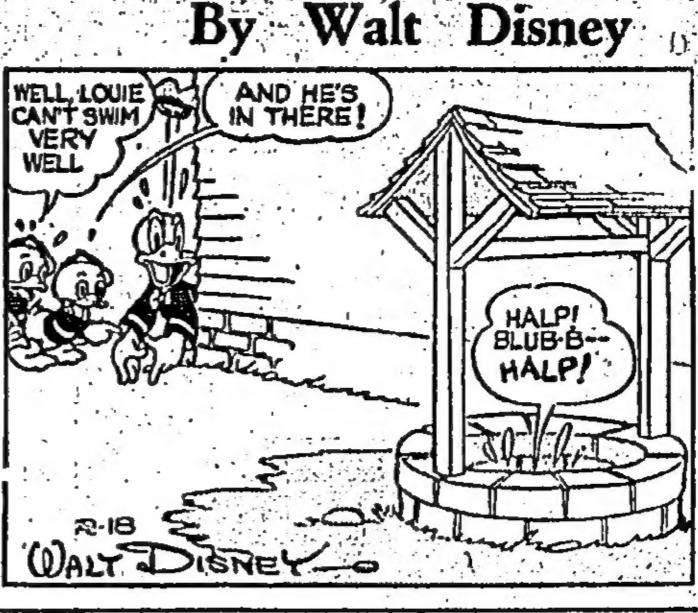








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drew went to London and opened an office in a cheap neighbourhood in MRS. THORNTON was insistent, Paddington. Patients seldom came ment. There Andrew ordered her to

and it soon became problem to raise the needed. money to pay their bill at a a Mr. Schmidt and his wife. not to drink or smoke."

were quiet and same advice. friendly and soon came to "I mightn't mind it so much from take a special interest in the even sending them an occasional to make a success as a doctor?" patient to have a boil lanced, an ingrowing toenail treated or

Christine. "Who was it want-:. ed to come here-to be sur- believe." rounded by humanity—to work patent food king's daughter! . . . 1 you to England?" for fees instead of a salary and say, you're doing all right by your- "Your Sir Herbert Cranston has "A new Vitese? You don't sound As they got out of the lift on Mr. Schmidt, said: "Here is a witbecome the best doctor in Lon- sent You and your missus must built me a small clinic in the country like the bloke who helped me blow their floor they found Philip Denny, ness for Dr. Manson!" don?"

ND THEN one day a breathless girl arrived at his door asking him to come with her at once to Laurier's dress shop around the corner.

It proved a momentous visit for Andrew. In the dress show room of the fashionable shop a young woman getting big fees. was lying on the floor, rigid, convulsed, strange crowing noises issuing; from her throat.

The employees were crowded about her. Andrew ordered them from the any time. room, all except a woman addressed as Mrs. Thornton, whom he understood to be the sister of the patient.

Picking the woman up in his arms, Andrew placed her in a chair and with the politiness of resentment. gave her a resounding smack across one cheek. She stopped making the bubbles," Christine remarked. crowing noises and her rolling eyes stendied themselves into a pained Dr. Freedman or Fredd'e tackle a better be off, but I'd like a real talk

her out of the attack of hysteria and a mine with the roof falling down!" swamped during consultation hours." she appealed to her sister to take her "Indeed they wouldn't get far, "Come out and see our place some-

to be persuaded. In the taxl he I'm too dull for you!".

learned, was Toppy LeRoy, examin- turned a piteous face to him. ing-him curlously. "I gave them something to think i me."

171 and Toppy gave him a pleading look, so he went up to their apartbed and suggested that they call their own doctor if anything more was

"But why won't you look after me?" asked Toppy petulantly. "I nearby delicatessen run by hate my doctor, always telling me

"I should give you exactly the

He took his leave, but Mrs. Thornstruggling new doctor and lon accompanied him into the hall- nurse. way. She studied him a moment, his attractive young wife, and then asked: "Are you anxious "But, of course," he replied, em-

cars pierced for ear-rings. And see a good tailor. And don't give up self for a long time the pleasure of apartment, "This is a very grand

the Schmidts were always will- your line of treatment on any calling upon the author of "Dust In- place. This well-dressed gentleman ing to wait for payment of their account. I foresce you making it a halation in Silicosis" and its effects is Dr. Manson isn't it?" .crash.ng success."

the few patients and the mea- Dr. Parker's surprise at seeing Harley Street. It's too bad that one "Sorry, I'm a regular lime-juicer. greness of his income. "Be Andrew in London had subsided, who showed such original promise Surgery and alcohol don't mix. I if I was some kind of dirty crook, good, and his head nurse stated their darling," counselled Parker asked: "Who's your patient?" in that work couldn't go on with it." came for a talk with you-a pro- If I want money, it's only a means case against Andrew without con-"I don't know-a Miss LaRoy, I

to-morrow at seven?" "We'd love to, Freddie."

cessful. Their talk was mainly about medical degree?"

taken with Christine, gave Andrew unnecessary." his eard, suggesting that Is would be a pleasure to see a case with him ing on here?"

Andrew was out of sorts when lung. I thought it would interest get ahead." they got home and prepared for bed. you. It's a great advance over the He answered Christine's statements Emile-Well system." about the nice time they had had,

"Ivory! I'd like to see him, or i "I see you are very busy. I'd

trachtotomy in a black kitchen in with you sometime." A slap on the other check brought Cefan Row—or amputate an arm in "I'm awfully sorry. I'm always or out of the attack of hysteria and a mine with the roof falling down!" swamped during consultation hours." Sick. we ... we didn't like to Lone to the win— but if you could ..."

DENNY'S NAME stirred Andrew to you, knowing how busy you are, strens. Christine went to the win— into action and he was on his but if you could ..." Andrew."

"Sorry," said Andrew, "but it was "You seemed to like their talk.

Ungraciously, he allowed himself to help you endure living with mel which Andrew was interested along table with them.

"Oh, just a dress I'd ordered, his pajamas in her face: "I'll show could keep them in the Home and colleagues—their fee splittings, un returning life.

of my old clothes! I'll show those, smooth doctors a few things!"

A.J. CRONIN

TROM THAT time on a great change came over the idealistic youth that Andrew Manson had been. He followed Mrs. Thornton's

to Dr. Ivory and the other doctors the name of Andrew as one of the said Andrew, disinterestedly, to whom Freddie had introduced him. guests. He accepted his cut in the big fces they exacted; money came in fast enough so that he soon leased a new office in fashionable Harley Street. Toppy LeRoy helped him choose the decorations and the hangings, for

he was now her regular doctor. Her father, the patent food king, was grateful to Andrew for what he had done for his daughter; he was the first doctor whose advice she had ever heeded

Mrs. Thornton called him to attend her daughter for a bad knock phone. on her foot sustained in playing hockey. Unhesitatingly, he advised that the girl be sent to Dr. Ivory. Dr. Ivory and Freddie Parker put him up for their golf club.

and later proposed him for the Sackville Club where he would meet many wealthy, prospective patients. His fees, they said, would soon far exceed the club dues It was one day while Toppy was

at his new office about the hangings that she invited him to have dinner with her, without mentioning Christine. He refused but she left with an understood promise that he would call her up later.

HARDLY HAD she gone when the gested. Richard Stillman was there to see him. Andrew became excited; "Stillman! The American lung

specialist?" "American quack, I notice the confronting him. medical-journals-call-him,"-said-the

most successful T. B. clinic in the world. Show him in at once. The in the slums of Leeds! Why, Chris- don't you see! Don't go on selling Schmidt. patients can wait."

"Then take a woman's advice and who said he had been promising him- looked at her, and then about the on the lungs.

Andrew grew discouraged at Parker. After mutual greetings, and "I hardly expected to find you in drink." "Yes, I suppose so," sald Andrew, position."

come for dinner with us. How about outside London. ' We cured him of up that sewer.' insthma at our place in Oregon, and he seems to think England can use our methods." -

number of doctors at the Parkers for the Medical Council. How does -all of them fashionable and suc- it happen you've never taken a Andrew ordered a table.

nurse about the waiting patients and Will you listen now?" about, didn't 1?" she smiled: "I "You know I'm not sick of you. left. He found the other doctors in- "To you? Of course. Sound off!" going," said the annesthetist.

That night Andrew had dinner with Toppy LeRoy and a group of | it." her friends at the Embassy Club.

of her guests. fash.onable apartment, glancing at come before the doctor." He sent cases to Freddle Parker, the news saw Toppy's picture and "Well, I hope you put it over,"

tears came into her eyes. Atter a time she got up and walk-

ed purposely into the hall and picked up the telephone but before sho could call the number she had mind she heard a key turning in the She turned to face Andrew as he

en ered. He called a nonchalant hello, and Christine, as though suddenly making up her mind, indicated the tele-

"Miss LeRoy just called." "Really? What did she want?"

"To talk to you." Andrew was very casual. "Worried about her treatments, I suspect Oh, her father offered me a job today as consultant for Cremo pro-

"Why, only last week you Cremo was worthless!" "It's phigood a "Way of taking skimmed milk as any," shrugged Andrew, taking her arm and leading her to the window. "I have a surprise for you. See that car? Smart,

"Ours?" cried Christine excitedly. At his nod she said, "It's lovely." "Let's take a ride," Andrew sug-

"Denny!" he cried, and they fell "Nonsense! He's developed the Come in! Where have you been?" like your not being the Andrew drew, who took Mr. Schmidt up in his into each other's arms. "Come in! "Doing sixteen operations a day Manson I married. Oh, Andrew, arms and strode out followed by Mrs. tine, you are prettler than ever!" Stillman was a forceful, alive man He grabbed her by the arms and

"The prosperous Dr. Manson," "On, I say! That is nice of you!" said Andrew. "And he prescribes a

"has LeRoy? Why, she's the must live, you know. What brings down there? We're just going to try this nonsense to me again! Come not, but at that point Stillman, who it. Come along.'

A NDREW AND Christine took A shair old friend to the Schmidts' A NDREW and Christine met a "That's splendid. But watch out delicatessen for "the best bortsch and

tmeken paprika in all England."

"We'll fix our own bors d'oeuvres." patients, sending each other cases, of "I intended to be a lawyer, but He went about the shop, peering into T. B. fascinated me. I drifted into boxes, barrels and jars, helping him-Dr. Charles Ivory, who was quite my present work. A degree seemed self. "Ah, Mrs. Schmidt, these

"Where is Mr. Schmidt?" "In Victoria Hospital-in a ward, unsteadly to the lift. The nurse interrupted to say that Some trouble with his chest. We Lady Farnum was still waiting and couldn't afford a nursing home." looking after him?"

"He's a good man." sick we ... we didn't like to come proble screening, followed by auto-

"Look!" exclaimed Andrew. time. I'll show you our apparatus." favourite liptauer! Remember?" "Ach, yes, of course I remember," the only way. Let her cry it out. You've always had time to read and She'll be all right in a few minutes."

"I think you ought to see her home," said Mrs. Thornton with a line was anything but making money out of medicine. Thornton with a line was anything but making money out of medicine. You've get to have them I suppose to have the latter of an automobile. Andrew famous things to save a human life. Said Mrs. Schmidt softly, gazing at frost of an automobile. Andrew famous things to save a human life. Andrew with tears in her eyes.

"Don't worry. He'll be all right. Home, and telephoned to Dr. Ivory petent treatment. He was dying the deal for the Sherring-to go there at once. An operation to go there at once. An operation to go there at once. An operation to go there at once to suppose to have the suppose the You've got to have them I suppose ton Nursing Home in London, in that, Denny." He sat down at the was performed by Ivory, with An- cause his work here and in America

"It's true, isn't it? You're sick of Andrew gave Instructions to the guineas I'm almost afraid to speak. slower.

cited about it. Their talk again was crooked and unjust methods in the needle into Denny's arm, then medicine, was not a doctor. Nor They'd got it completely wrong, and youl I'm through with being treated what whopping fees they could get necessary examinations, treatments . "I'm afraid he's gone," said the remedy in its history. Nor Hankine, William & Book of its appropriately at he could get necessary examinations, treatments . "I'm afraid he's gone," said the remedy in its history. Nor Hankine, what whopping fees they could get necessary examinations, treatments . "I'm afraid he's gone," said the remedy in its history. Nor Hankine, what whopping fees they could get necessary examinations, treatments . "I'm afraid he's gone," said the remedy in its history. Nor Hankine, what whopping fees they could get necessary examinations, treatments . "I'm afraid he's gone," said the remedy in its history. They'd got it completely wrong, and youl I'm through with being treated what whopping tees they come get necessary examinations, treatments in mirated in a sone, and operations all for money."

I was just about sick of it anyway." Like a poor relation, stared at because to split:

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Andrew grinned. "How are you! "Vory "nfortunate," said Dr. Ivory,

where's the money coming from?" We start out with groups of talk, Manson. people, charge them a monthly feeenough for us to live on-"

"The Medical Council will fight

"Of course it will! The other doc-The papers on the following day tors will try to lynch us. But we'll ANDREW turned and left the you want any justification for my carried portraits of Toppy and a list lick them. That's why I want to A coreting room in a daze of infamous conduct, there it is." start it here, in London, where the stunned emotion. fight will be hardest. We'll get Christine, smartly dressed, in the hospital of our own-a small one at advice and patronized a fashionable modernistic sitting room of their first, but for once the patient will

"But I need you, too, Andrew, She sat for a moment, stunned, and for chest work. That's why I've

> "But look, Denny, I've got a grand practice. I can't just throw it away. We've had too hard a time." Denny was deeply hurt, but still pleaded: "Won't you reconsider?" "But how can I? Ah, here comes Mrs. Schmidt with the bortsch and

DENNY HAD very little to say she had come to him for help. during the rest of the time they ! were together, and soon made an Learning it was Victoria Hospital he excuse to get away.

chicken paprika."

Andrew took Christine for a ride out. in the Vitese to Hampstead Heath the following afternoon. They got out of the car and sat on a grassy knoll in silence. After a time Christine said softly:

LeRoy. I read about the dinner in "Oh. Well, I thought you might be hurt that she hadn't asked you,"

"I'm sorry you had dinner with Miss

ask me?" Andrew was plainly irritated. "Look here. Chris; it was purely Mrs. Schmidt in simple faith." business with me—a chance to meet people. So let's drop it." "Yesterday Denny said you used to

some citadel you couldn't see." THE DOOR BELL rang as Christine "Denny has nothing to lose in his was putting on her hat. Andrew fantastic scheme. I have a practice opened the door to find Philip Denny to think of. One that makes us

> "When we had scarcely any money we were happy. I don't yourself!".

minute!" "I haven't nagged you," said and collapsed the patient's lung.

to an end. I've had enough of be-tradiction. Andrew, when asked if feeling a little guilty, "but doctors, "It can wait. See that new Vitesc ing a have-not! Don't ever mention he had any witnesses, said he had fr on, let's go home."

quite drunk, waiting outside their

Denny looked up dully. "The Thoroughgood does nothing. So, my prosperous Dr. Manson? Ah, yes, wife gets Dr. Manson, our old friend. I've been waiting to say something He does what is right. And—well, I couldn't quite say if sober. At look at me." you a microscope, not just to make pickles taste just the same as ever." you a gift, but because it stood for "I see. What are you concentrate Dickles taste just the same as ever." the things you believed in. There cuting solicitor.

Ah, Doctor, we are so proud of will always be more results to the cuting solicitor. your success, Mr., Schmidt talks will always be mean souls in this "A new method of collapsing the about it so often. We knew you'd world. It hurts more deeply than creases their number. Good-bye." He turned from them and walked

"Dr. Ivory seems so nice—he fairly that Dr. Parker had called. Stillman "Victoria's a good place. Who's CCARCELY were Andrew and "Of course, when my husband got burst of excitement in the street, Stillmanl and for Denny."

"There's been an accident. An- feet. drewl. It . . . It looks like Dennyl" "Technically I am guilty of the front of an automobile. Andrew famous things to save a human life. ordered him sent to the Layton The patient was receiving incomdrew assisting. He watched Ivory has proved that he is one of the with Fredd'e, Dr. Ivory and others. You know, Andrew, I came here working with maddening slowness, best men in the world for this type found the girl, whose name he had "Andrew, how can you?" She .. He wanted Andrew to go with him with a medical idea to put to you, tried to hurry him on for Denny's of ... ease. He's an originator—a on a first official visit to the Home. but the air's so full of golden heart-bent was growing fainter and thinker."

"I'm afraid . . . he seems to be asked Boon. simply went wild."

I love you, and I'll never love any- recested in the Home very much ov- "I'm sick of the antiquated, Andrew called for a hypo, plunged "the greatest figure in scientific"

Andrew cocked an eye. "And the worst butcher I've ever seen." it: "t recommend that line of Stillman, who may do more for

"of "urse you don'tl "It's the truth. There was nothing difficult you'll never make that about this. But you dallied along, with incompetence, and let him die. "It's working in Los Angeles right You bungled so much it wasn't surgery, it was murder!" "You hysterical fool! You'll

He walked the street, not knowing

where he was going. Ultimately he found himself in long to clear Andrew of the charge front of the Sherrington Nursing against him. Home. He went in and ordered all of his patients discharged at once.

Toppy LeRoy, in expensive negligee, under a sun-tan lamp, he personly discharged with a brutal; want you to get out of here. You're perfectly healthy. We only brought you here to get money out of you!" "An honest doctor!" exclaimed the young woman, thunder-struck, "Andrew! Andrew! Don't go." But he was already gone. At the

hospital door he met Mrs. Schmidt Her worrled, pleading look told him i He asked where Mr. Schmidt was.

said: "Come with me," and strode He rode roughshod over the head nurse at Victoria Hospital and hurried to Mr. Schmidt's bed in the ward and made a quick examina-

drained days ago. If it isn't done he'll die at once. He'll be all right. Mrs. Schmidt, once "Were you hurt that she didn't we get him out of this stinking

> "Whatever you say, Doctor," said WARNED by the head nurse, Dr.

** Thoroughgood hurrled in, pomplook on medicine as an attack on the ous and spluttering in wrath, as Anunknown, a uphill attack to take drew and Mrs. Schmidt were getting her husband ready for removal "You have no right to attend this patient without my approval! I'll have you up before the Medical Council, siri"

---"Get--out--of-my--way,"--said--An-

Andrew took Schmidt to Richard "Stop being a neurotic fool!" cried Stillman's Bellevue Hospital Just Andrew, furious. "Can't you try outside London, having telephoned to be a help to me, instead of a to Stillman. The operating room hindrance, nagging me every was ready, and Andrew gave the of India Ltd., held recently in Lonanaesthetic while Stillman drained Christine gently, deeply hurt. "I've Dr. Thoroughgood made good his wanted to speak before, but I threat and a short time later An-"Then don't do it now!" You act General Medical Council. Thorough-

had just entered with Christine and | | || || Schmidt, still wenk but on the road to recovery, stated: "I am the "Denny! Were you waiting for patient in this case. In the hospital I was very sick-near dead, Dr.

Bluenelly you had hope in your eyes Did you tell Dr. Thoroughgood and courage in your heart. I gave you wanted another doctor? Wanted to be removed from Victoria

> Boon presented a strong case for Dr. Thoroughgood, concluding by asking Andrew if he had unything

"I have nothing to say," he replied dully. Christine whispered carnestly to O Chelet'ne inside their apartment him, pleading: "But, Andrew, you've when there came to them a sudden not to fight! For yourself! For Mr.

it was Denny. He had stepped in charges against me. I did those in-

"You knew he was not a doctor? "Louis Pasteur," snapped Andrew.

"You place Richard Stillman be going to cure all these wrongs?"

"By stirting a clinic," said Denny in a rush of eager words. "A genuine team of doctors. I'll handle surgery. I have a bacteriologist, an eye, car and nose specialist and internal medicine man, all lined up and crazy to get started."

"I imagine it was shock. Sorry, Manson, these accident cases are always difficult."

"I do. He's done more against tuberculosis than any man living in this country. Those others are great now because they are dead. They knew heartbreak, the ridicule and hetred of this profession.

"Very intertunate, said Dr. 1vory, iside such men?" scoffed Boon.

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"Virehow Inughed at Koch—

abuse men like Spahlinger and medicine than thousands of men with high degrees.

There are many great doctors practising fairly, but too many go in for useless money-chasing. "As a whole, the profession is intolerant and smug. We say we'll alter things but we don't, regret them. But I made no mistake with Richard

A FTER HIS spirited defence, i Ald not take the Medical Council

Stillman, Look at this patient. If

Christine, her eyes moist with happiness, showed Andrew a copy of the plans for Stillman's clinic. "I saw Sir Herbert Cranston this morning. Andrew, and he approved of the plans. And he'll furnish all

the money we can't put up. And he likes the name." "The name?" questioned Andrew "Yes. I told him we'd like to cal it the Philip Denny Memoria

Andrew looked at his wife, smile of joy on his face, the light or pattie in his eyes, ready again to attack the unknown citadel.

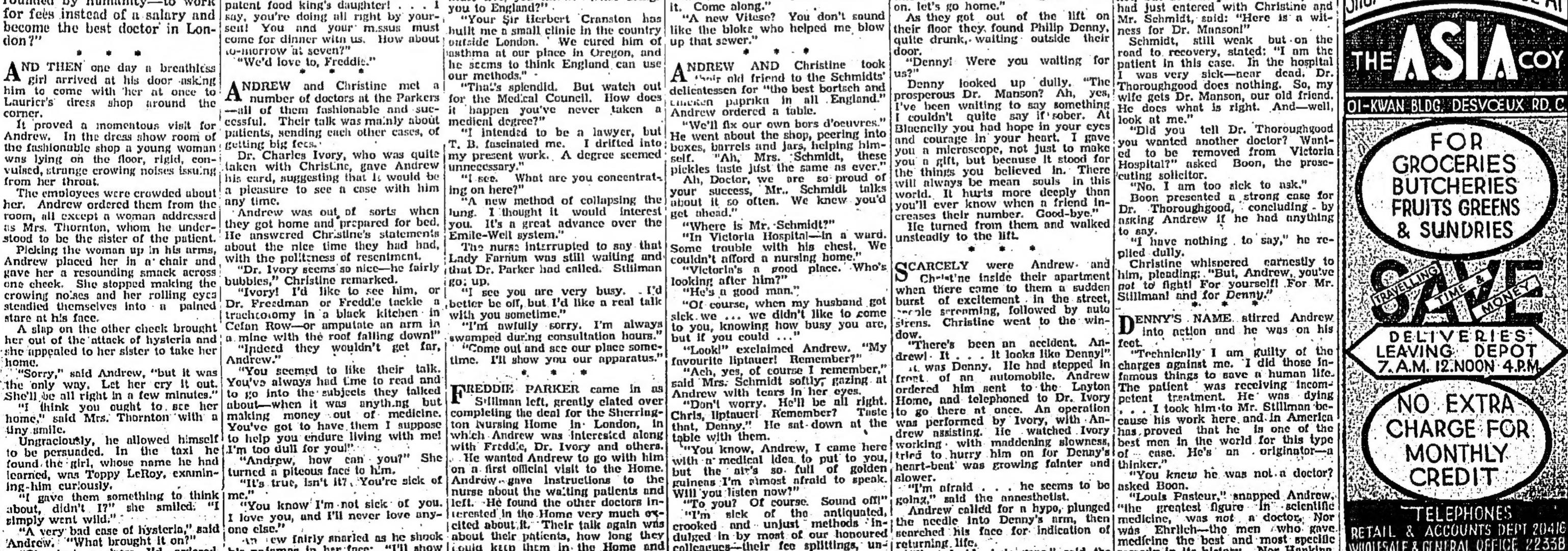
SUICIDE ATTEMPTS Heroin, Opium And The Harbour

Three Chinese attempted to end their lives by taking poison on Sunday, and were removed to hospitals. Chin Hong who took a dose of heroin, was found lying on the floor of his cubicle by other inmates of the flat. He was rushed to the Queen Mary

Hospital. After drinking some lysol Wah Fung-ling, a woman, was taken to the same hospital. Kam Chin was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from

oplum poisoning. JUMPED INTO HARBOUR About 11 p.m. on Saturday, a 53year-old widow, Mak Lai-fong jumped into the harbour from the ferry Man Sing, while it was proeccding from Youmati to Hongkong. Her body had not been found, but her handbag was later found on the

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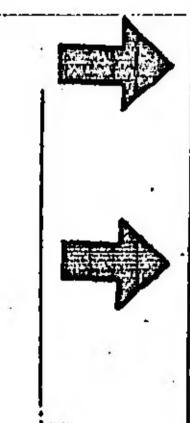
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Another Gateway?

Czecho-Slovakia. But de- 705.) man pressure within, tacit sup- power." (p. 697.) port for that pressure from without, and increased difficulty for the governing State-in Q. this case Lithuania—in maintaining law and order in the

politically besieged territory. always been less settled than, it seemed, that of Czecho-Slovakia. Memel's population is prepon- their own interests." (p. 698.) derantly German. The territory was separated from East Prussia after the Great War and placed under the Council of Allied Am- | . bussadors, but was forcibly cognised by League-of Nations members as part of Lithuania.

Indeed, a Polish seizure of Lithuanian territory had earlier been accepted by the League. Thus in this part of the European counterpane the patchwork has not been considered so firmly fixed as elsewhere. For some years, indeed, it has seemed to be only pasted down. Long after the Lithuanian seizure of Memel the inhabitants of that territory displayed un- A.

The ascendancy of National Socialism in Germany has intensified the sense of grievance among the German people under spearheads increasing Nazification of German leaders in Memel, coupled with the declaration on Saturday by Dr. Neumann, the local "Fuchrer," that far-reaching changes were impending, point to developments which may parallel those that took place earlier last week in Bohemia and Moravia.

It is noteworthy, if this is the case, that the German expanward towards the Ukraine.

He who wants to live must fight?

on the French-Italian Tunis and

cally round the Mediterranean. Aryan peoples. (p. 318). . . . Every further strengthen- "If all further Aryan influence in the future.

as a policy?"

"The talk of 'peaceful economic' conquest of the world was probably the greatest nonsense ever made the guiding **

"No people have better prewith greater brutality by the without regard for any one, than England." (p. 158.)

as an ally?" The last of the la

two possible allies for Ger- Western democracy, MEMEL is hardly another many: England and Italy." (p. against a doctrine (Com- economic reasons. No, no. Even but a whole German." (p. 474.)

velopments there are reminis- "The destinics of peoples are cent of those which followed forged firmly together only by the prospect of common success National - Socialist organisation in the sense of common acquisiboth in Austria and in Moravia tions, conquests; in short, of an Q. and Bohemia: increasing Ger. extension of both parties'

your ally, Mussolini?" IN THE PERSON

A "The skill of a leading which, without democist statesman is shown in the "Democracy first gives to Yet the position of Memel has of his own needs at certain partners who must follow the same path for the protection of

"What is the purpose the Rome-Berlin axis?" Total Total Trans A Park Park Trans

seized by the Lithuanians in A. does not include the purpose of making war is senseless and worthless. One makes alliances only for conflict.

> of concluding the alliance; but with them." (p. 122.) none the less the prospect of a warlike embroilment is the inner inducement to it." (p. 749.)

"What do you think of the Franco-British Entente?"

"Germany's alliance would |enable her to carry on undisturbed with those preparations which . . . must be made for setting accounts with France. The most important thing about such an alliance lies in the fact that the hostile alliance falls to Lithuanian rule, as it has among bits and the Entente, which we whatsoever German minorities have to thank for so much for calamity, is dissolved and thus Hitler's programme of terri- the deadly enemy of our people, torial expansion in Europe. The France, falls victim to isolation."

"You have enlarged the Berlin-Rome axis into the Rome - Berlin - Tokyo triangle. What is your real opinion of alliances between Europeans and Orientals?"

"One greedily seizes the yellow hand and embraces an alliance which, from a racial point of view, is perhaps irressionists are looking northward ponsible." (p. 722. Context: along the Baltic as well as east- Hitler in discussing the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.)

"What are your views Q. "What is your opinion on your allies, the Japanese?"

"The basis of actual life is no longer the special Japanese culture, although that settles "Italy's future will always the colour of its life, but the be conditioned by a develop- mighty scientific and technical ment which centres geographi- work of Europe and America,

ing of France on the Continent on Japan were to cease from tomeans an impediment for Italy day, the advance of Japan in knowledge and science could con-"One should never make the tinue for a short time still. But mistake of thinking that family in a few years the spring would ties between peoples can in any dry up, the Japanese characterway exclude rivalries." (p. 700.) istics win the upper hand, while the present culture would become rigid and sink again back into the sleep from which it was GARAGE

Order is much interest aroused seven generations ago to the by the wave of Aryan culture. Balkans. Do you believe in . . . One can describe such a Stubbs Rd. Phones: 27778/9 peaceful, economic penetration race as a 'culture-carrier' but never as a 'culture-creator.' " (p. 319;)

sword and later defended them A. sonality—and puts in its "Democracy excludes per- lity." (p.379.) place the majority of stupidity, incapability and cowardice. (p.

"Granting all the limitations "Why did you choose Italy parliamentary medicine-men of possess the territory? the white race, they cannot themselves seriously imagine A. "German Austria must re- on such a plan that when a child they can, following the path of a turn to the great German leaves school he is not a semi-"In Europe there exist only they can, following the path of a is a means to an end." (p. 412.)

"But you have made non- common Reich." (p.1.) aggression pacts with the two Western democracies, Britain and France. What do you think of demrocracy, then?"

"What do you think of A. sent-day Western world is "The democracy of the prethe forerunner of Marxism,

nourishing itself on which then might, in force, we see periods—he always finds those this plague can extend itself."

A. ly surrendering himself to be regarded as unshakable. his idea, subjectively, will al- (p. 379.) ways first seek the objective right however unjustly and severely his people is threatened, and will never join the ranks

GRIN AND BEAR IT

OUESTIONS "

in which questions, asked by an interpreter, are answered from Hiller's best seller-"MEIN KAMPF" ("My Struggle"). The answers are taken from an unexpurgated copy of the book—an edition issued for Storm Troopers. Page references here at the end of paragraphs refer to this edition.

movement.... He carries all re- case of girls, also, chief imsponsibility on his shoulders. cal education, only later to the

"The members of a movement improvement of their spiritual are always free to call him to and intellectual values." (p.460). "You extended the hand of conflicted with the principles of able to have a perhaps intelfriendship to Mr. Cham- the movement or served its in- lectually less developed, but berlain and M. Daladier at terests badly. In his place then physically sound creature with Munich. What is your real steps the new man, the one who good, firm character, filled with pared its economic conquests opinion of democratic leaders? can do better, with equal decisiveness and will-power, authority and equal responsibi- than a talented weakling.

and spiritual inferiority of these In order to help the people or secure its existence on this

fight motherland, and not for any pacifist, democrat or something, munism) for which democracy if this uniting were damaging from an enconomic point of view. even so it would have to come about.

"Common blood belongs to a

What is the basis of your

"The first foundation for second foundation of every authority. If popularity and force are combined and can last over a certain time, then an As you say you want authority based on still sirmer venture to make concessions to peace, I should be interest- foundation can arise, the authoed to know your definition of a rity of tradition. When, finally, is in formulating its programme, popularity, force and tradition but must for always keep to a "The pacifist, by complete- are combined, an authority can

You educate boys and girls ahead as you like at the time of self-preservation and fight you really think can come of this by force? for the world?

By Lichty

Supposing a better Fuehrer A "The child . . . fortified than you turned up. A by confidence in his own Would you give him your job? strength, gripped by the power of commonly-felt team-spirit, "The Fuehrer of the whole must win the conviction of the party is elected in a general invincibility of his people. . . . meeting of members according The National State must conduct to the rules of the party. He is boys' and girls' education from the exclusive Fuehrer of the the same point of view. In the portance must be given to physi-

account before the forum of a "The National State must new election, and to deprive him start from the principle that in of his office in so far as he has the community it is more valu-

"A people of learned men, if these are physically degenerate. weak-willed and cowardly paci-Why did you scize Austria fists, will not conquer the skies, and Czecho - Slovakia? and will not even be able to earth." (p. 452.)

"Education must be modelled

Do you mean all you wrote in "Mein Kampf"?

"If a doctrine is actually A. right in its general lines it is less harmful to stick to one version of it, even if it should. no longer quite conform to the reality, than by-improving itto expose a principle (hitherto taken as one of the granite bases building authority is always of the movement) to general diswhich, without democracy, popularity. However, an autho- cussion with its most evil conse-"Democracy first gives to this dation alone is still extremely expect to fill people with blind fact that—for the achievement world pest the ground for weak, unsure and variable. . In faith in the rightness of a doctrine when by constantly alter-_ing_its_external_structure_youcreate uncertainty and doubt?"

(p. 512.) "A movement....must not whatever the spirit of the time form it has found suitable in all events until victory has crowned it." (p. 518.)

up to be nothing but mili- Do you think you can "The conflict may lie as far of his herd out of pure instinct tary machines. What good do do govern Germany for ever,

> "In the long run systems of government are not preserved by the pressure of force, but by the belief in their goodness and their honesty in representing and furthering the interests of people." (p. 309,)

1 If you are a dictator why do you bother to keep the Reichstag, semblance of parlia-

"Parliaments in themselves A are necessary because in them a chance to rise slowly is given to men to whom later responsible tasks can be entrusted." (p. 501.)

BUDDHA TO GO BACK

YEARS ayo, a British tradesman wandering in a remote part of Burma, took from a temple, a statue of the Buddha.

He took it home with him to England and for griong time it reposed on the mantelshelf of his home in Lancachire.

Now the man has died and his relatives are anxious that the image shall be restored to its rightful place in the temple. The Burmese Government has been. informed, and search is being made for the temple from which the image



"Another feature you might like is the paper-thin walls and the folks next door argue all the time!" a

"There Will Be No War"

Says German Journalist In Hongkong

"It is the German style of politics and you don't like the style It is a natural economic development....

There will be no war These -were among references to the present European situation and the German envelopment of Czecho-Slovakia made by Dr. Friedrich Sleburg, eminent German journalist, when he passed through Hongkong yesterday by the Potsdam on his

way to Japan. When Dr. Sleburg was informed of the natural anxiety in the Colony that the turn of events in Europe on important diplomatic issues and must inevitably food to war, he replied: "I am quite sure there will be no war. I am convinced that the great Powers will realise that it is a natural economic development.

"The field of occupation is a field proper to German interests, and, as we are acting in collaboration with the Southern European people and not against them. I am sure the great Powers will eventually understand that the present trend is a matter of

routine." He added: "It is a big event. Germany is in rapid development, but I cannot see how this development can be considered to be directed against Britain and France. It is the German style of politics and you don't like the style. Naturally Germany would have preferred to have had real international collaboration in economic matters, but it was not possible."

When his attention was directed to the reports of German demands on Rumania, Dr. Sieburg answered: "1 believe a lot of erroneous deductions are being made. I am inclined absolutely to doubt the reports."

First Visit to East

Dr. Sieburg, who has been Paris correspondent of the Frankjurter Zeitung for many years, has written books on many countries, including French Colonial Africa. He is on his first visit to the East and plans to spend three months here-in Japan,

Pelping, Shanghai, and Hongkong. He will correspond with his paper and, meanwhile, will collect material for a book on the East and the Eastern mind.

He declares himself as principally a champion of better understanding between France and Germany. "Outside polities," he said, "the French and Germans are on very good terms. It is easy for us to understand each standing."

Dr. Sieburg will go through Hongkong again in July by the Conte Blancamano,

Japan And Europe

Reactions To Developments Not Revealed

Tokyo, Mar. 20. It was still premature to make any definite statement as to whether the European situation would have any repercussion in East Asia, a spokesmorning.

Presuming that the Comintern had established a base of operations in Rumania, a foreign correspondent asked whether Japan, as a signatory to the anti-Comintern Pact, would assist Germany's operations against the Comintern in Rumania, if such operations started.

The spokesman said that it was logical that Japan should co-operate with Germany in unti-Comintern operations. It was doubtful, however, whether the situation would develop as logically as expected.

"Each nation has its own trouble, but something in common may form the basis of common feelings," he added .- Domei.

Poland

Tragic End To Children's Picnic

. Warsaw, Mar. 20. Forty-two children lost their lives to-day in a tragic disaster on a lake near Krzemieniec, Wolhynia. The children, who were making an excursion with their teacher, ran on the thin ice of a lake before the teacher could stop them. Under their weight the ice gave way and all were thrown into the water.

At the risk of his own life, the teacher succeeded in saving three of the children, while 42 others, among I correct and what is wrong with them his own daughter, were drown- the others?

All surrounding villages have been mobilised to recover the bodies, but great difficulties are encountered owing to the depth and size of the ings of these words will be found on lake.-Trans-Ocean.

Japan's Trade

GOOD POSITION REPORTED

Japan's unfavourable trade balance for the period January 1 to March 10 was above that of last year des-

pite, the larger exports. The Ministry of Finance announces that the total exports during the period amounted to yen 681,712,000, as compared with yen 508,512,000 last year. The value of imports was yen 663,672,000, as compared with

yen 574,071,000 last year, The total external commerce was yen 1,245,384,000, as compared with yen 1,082,583,000 .- United Press.

CONSULTS GENRO .

Tokyo, Mar. 20. The Kokumin Shimbun features a story that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, acting on instructions from the Premier, called on Prince Saionji at his country villa at Shizuoka yesterday morning and submitted a report requested the Genro's views.

After his return to Tokyo, Mr. Arita immediately reported to the War Minister.

Observers attach usual consultation with the Genro, or elder statesman which is very rare, and it is believed indicates that the Cabinet attaches vital importance to the decision on a certain issue, possibly the fisheries or in connection with strengthening the anti-Comintern part,-Reuter.

Sales

Factory Site Bidding **Doubles Upset Price**

Four sales of Crown land were held at the P.W.D. offices yesterday, two lots being acquired by factory companies with the object of setting

up business on them. The first to be put up was N.K.I.L. No. 2650, adjoining Fuk Wing Street, Cheung Sha Wan, comprising 7,000 square feet, with an annual rental of \$96 and an upset price of \$4,200. This was knocked down to Mr. Li Chi at \$5,300. The successful bidder was acting for Miss Li Han, of No.

30, Bonham Strand East. One of the conditions of sale was that \$10,000 should be spent on rateable improvements within two

The second lot to be offered was K.I.L. No. 4124, at the junction of Chatham Road and Klang Hsi Street, comprising 1,255 square feet and producing an annual Crown rental of other for we are both essentially \$24. The upset price was \$1,255 and European peoples. Though the out- the lot was sold at \$1,555 to Mr. during his speech next Sunday and try to extend her domination beyond look is not always encouraging, I am | Cheng Kwai-chung of No. 493, in the Fascist Grand Council meeting the frontiers of Czecho-Slovakia. working all my life for better under- | Chatham Road. The sum of \$4,000 on Tuesday. It is expected that a must be spent in rateable improve- final decision will then be made.

ments in two years. The applicant, Lau Tung, for the third lot was unsuccessful in the face of very keen bidding by several parties. The lot was N.K.IL. No. 2660, comprising 30,400 square feet at Ngau Shi Wan. The Crown rental was \$210 and the upset price \$6,080. The new owner was H. L. Ching who bid \$12,080, acting for the Amoy Canning Corporation who intend to

start a factory on the site. A sum of \$16,000 must be spent in rateable improvements on the lot within two years, and substantial retaining walls and a rubble mound bedded in concrete must be built according to P.W.D. specifications.

The applicant, Yau Klum-fe, of No. 1. Yum. Chau Street. Shamshulpo. had no opposition in the fourth and man of the Foreign Office said this between Castle Peak Road and Un United Press. Chau Street, Cheung Sha Wan. The lot comprised 20,000 square feet, producing an annual rental of \$276. and commanded un upset price of \$20,000 or which it was sold to the applicant. It is understood that the site will be used for building a factory for the Tal Hang Rubbery Com-

The conditions of sale demanded that \$20,000 on rateable improvements be spent within two years.

SALE BY MORTGAGEES The property known as No. 9, Glenealy, was sold by auction by Messrs, Lammert Bros., at their salesrooms yesterday for \$27,000 over a reserve of \$20,000.

The purchaser was Mr. Leung Ying-kuen, of No. 250, Des Voeux Road Central, Messrs, Woo and Woo, solicitors, acting as solicitors for the mortgagees.

The property is registered at the Land Office as the remaining portion of Section B of Inland Lot No. 140, and comprises an area of 2,089 square feet, producing an annual Crown rental of \$13.10.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

The public attending the Happy Valley A. R. P. Class are notified that there will be no lecture at the Jockey Club to-day, but a demonstration will take place at the Gas Chamber. Volunteer Headquarters, from 4.30 p.m. to 5.20 p.m. All attending this course are kindly requested to attend at the time and place stated. Future lectures will be held as usual.

LIOW many of these words are

apache minnaret shagrin apphnage' English Oxford Dictionary spell-

Attacked Hitler

SENATOR KEY Pitiman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in a broadcast speech yesterday bitterly attacked Hitler's Czecho-Slovakian conquest. He said that while the United States will not send soldiers to fight in Europe or Asia. "this country should use. its tremendous financial and economic resources to resist any encroach ments of our rights."

The Neutrality Act, if invoked against China and Japan will penalise China. Proposals of an embarge on all commodities to warring nations cannot be enacted because "our people cannot sacrifice substantially all their exports, particularly in time of mounting surpluses, loss of domestic purchasing power, and tragic unemployment. I have never seen the logic of prohibiting the sale of arms, munitions and implements of war to Japan while at the same time shipping to her millions of tons of scrap iron to manufacture implements of death for the slaughter of innocent and helpless children."--- United Press,

The European Situation

TALK OF "SANITARY CORDON" ROUND THE REICH

In England a revival of the "sanitary cordon" round the German Empire is foreseen as a result of the diplomatic negotiations which have been taking place in the capitals of the democracies and those nations aligned against the Fascist Powers.

France is believed to be preparing a reply to the German demarche and it is expected that the country will promise Rumania support, but the Foreign Office is waiting full information from Russia first.

Italy is believed to be preparing to ask for a showdown on her territorial claims, either when Mussolini speaks next Sunday." or during the Fascist Grand Council meeting.

Rumania Reassured

Bucharest: Mar. 20. Signs of a slight improvement in directions. feeling here are due largely to Mr. Chamberlain's statement in Birming-Foreign Office for the present,

Highest circles feel that Rumania, during recent months and weeks, has a moral right to whatever help the Western Powers might choose to afford should a serious situation arise for her.-Reuter.

Need for Unity

Bucharest, Mar. 20. The need for the Balkan people to stand together at the aresent moment is stressed in an Ankara communique on the Bulgaro-Turkish talks .---Reuter.

ITALIAN CLAIMS

Rome, Mar. 20.

Axis Strengthened

Rome, Mar. 10. The morning papers to-day assert hypocrisy.

Signor Gayda in Voce D'Italia says the violent British and French renetion, due to the fact that they had Germany,-United Press. intended to maintain Czecho-Slovakin "entrenched in the middle of largest lot offered. This was N.K.I.L. Danubian Europe," cannot be point-No. 2661, located at Tonkin Street ed against Germany and Italy,-

GOERING FOR ITALY

Berlin, Mar. 20. morrow to resume his interrupted eign Minister and will remain in Rand Daily Mail. holiday. This indicates there will London until Friday. President and be no immediate convocation of the Madame Lebrun will stay in the Reichstag.

Goering will have an early meeting French Embassy.—Reuter Butterin. with Signor Mussolini.-Reuter. .

Britain's Mood

London, Mar. 20. Statements in the Houses of Commons and Lords this afternoon following another meeting of Cabinet this morning are cagerly nwnited throughout Britain. They are expected to throw some light on the changes in foreign policy believed to be necessitated by events in

opinion is reflected in The Times taking place as the result of the driven back upon stark force, and diplomatic correspondent. nothing else counts. "This country has always opposed the policy of encircling Germany, but Germany's own policy, above all her methods, make encirclement a natural and incorrect, but it oppears certain that with this open hostility Hitler's

policy that would be effective is believe that plans are in fact being bound to envisage new commitments actively discussed between London on this country somewhere. King and Moscow with a view to making Carol has drawn, the attention of possible the closest collaboration, not Britain to the fact that we have only between Britain and Russis, but hitherto made no statement where also with other democracles to put we propose to draw the line on Ger- a stop to further aggressive acts.man encroachment."-Reuter.

Talks with Powers

London, Mar. 20.

situation. Meantime precautionary Czecho-Slovakia, namely, Bohemia measures are being taken in various and Moravia.

Europe," reinforced by his reported Henderson's report, and the parlinto maintain close contact with the afternoon. While the meeting was in statement can be made,—Reuter. progress, the Opposition lenders, Mr. C. R. Attlee, Mr. Arthur Greenwood and Sir Archibald Sinclair, called at having taken an entirely legal attitude No. 10 Downing Street and were acquainted with the latest trend of events.

the King.

The Polish and Rumanian Ambas--Reuter.

British Government Enquiries

London, Mar. 20. The Government is waiting to hear from France, Russia, Poland and the Ocean. Balkan countries whether they are Signor Mussolini may ask for a prepared to follow if Britain takes showdown in his territorial claims the lend to halt Germany should she

It is understood that as a result of yesterday's intense diplomatic activity Public clamour for a showdown is in London the Cabinet authorised ncreasing and the man in the street Lord Hallfax to engage in consultabelieves that Italy must strike while tions with the foregoing countries. Britain and France are still reeling. Britain is particularly interested to know whether Poland, Yugo-Slavia, Turkey and Greece, with which Rumania has pacts, will honour their obligations.

It is believed that the fears excited that Germany's occupation of Czecho- by the over-running of Czecho-Slovakia has strengthened the Rome- Slovakia may produce an agreement Berlin axis, and accuse the demo- in Eastern Europe which has hitherto cratic nations of insincerity and been lacking. Upon the attitude of the small countries depends whether Britain, will assume the lead for reviving the "sanitary cordon" around

London Prepares

London, Mar. 20. The principal streets in London are gally decorated in preparation for the visit of the French President and Madame Lebrun to-morrow.

A full official programme has been shal Goering will return to Italy to- be accompanied by the French For- stopped now is expressed by the Blue Suite at Buckingham Palace, It is thought that Field Marshal while M. Bonnet will stay at the

Appeal for Recruits

London, Mar. 20. Sir Kingsley Wood, Air Minister, during the balloon barrage demonstration at the Kidbrooke R.A.F. centre, appealed for 75,000 men and boy recruits for the air force voluntary reserve auxiliary forces,-United Press.

Co-operation With Moscow London, Mar. 20.

Closer co-operation between Great The mood of responsible British Britain and Soviet Russia is now

make encirclement a natural, and these statesmen examined with comeven an inevitable process," says, the plete frankness the facts and implications of the general stuntion. The Daily Telegraph states, "A There is, however, strong reason to

> many's tremendous tempo. Reuter Special. Considering Recognition

London, Mar. 20. Reuter understands that immediate Mr. Arthur Henderson (Lab. communications are taking place be- Kingswinford) asked in the House of the Soviet, Polish, Rumanian, Yugo- ernment intends to grant de jure re-Slav, Turkish and Bulgarian Govern- tognition to the German Govern-

BUILDING STARTED

London, Mar. 20. There is good reason to believe that the Japanese six-year naval construction programme, although its existence was only admitted in Tokyo in the past few days, was nctually begun in 1937, says the Daily Express naval expert.

Despite the jealous secreey surrounding the programme, the writer believes from information received that it consists of five battleships eight 10,000-ton cruisers, 16 light cruisers, two aircraft carriers, 32 destroyers and 12 submarines. Two 42,000-ton battleships are already being built, and two more were to have been laid down last year, the whole programme to be completed in 1943, the year in which British naval expansion should make possible the creation of an Imperial British Eastern Fleet.

The writer says that the defence authorities of New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain will meet shortly to co-ordinate defences east of Colombo, of which the British Eastern Fleet must be part. Japan means to be ready for this.

The Daily Express says that a Latin intelligence officer first gave Europe authentic details of the new Japanese 42,000-ton battleship. America succeeded in obtaining more details, and Britain and America promptly produced designs of vessels equalling the Japanese type. The Lion and Temaraire are Great Britain's immediate reply,-

ment's annexation and control of terments on the Central European ritories formerly forming part of

The Primee Minister replied that A full meeting of the Cabinet which the British Government requires to ham that Britain is "not disinterested began at 10.30 a.m. ended at 12.15 give consideration, in concert with in what goes on in South-eastern p.m. It had before it Sir Nevile other Governments, to all the consequences of the German action invitation to countries of this region mentary statements to be made this against Czecho-Slovakla before a

GERMANY'S FLEET

London, Mar. 20. The possibility hinted at in Berlin political circles that Germany may be compelled to cancel the Before the Cabinet meeting Lord Anglo-German naval agreement Halifax was received in audience by which limits Germany's naval strength to 35 per cent, of that of Great Britain, is printed in this merning's press as a news item withsadors and the German Charge out comment, except for the News d'Affaires called at the Foreign Office. | Chronicle, which remarks that serving of such a notice would amount to a German-British naval armament race similar to the Anglo-German naval competition conducted by von Tirpitz in pre-war, days,-Trans-

AUSTRALIA PROMISES HER

FULLEST SUPPORT Canherra, Mar. 20. England can rely on Australia's fullest support according to an official statement which the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons, made last evening in Canberra.

Trans-Occan. Emergency Cabinet Meeting

Sydney, Mar. 20. The Prime Minister, Mr. J. A. Lyons, has announced following a long telephone conversation with Mr. Chamberlain, that an emergency Cabinet meeting will be held in Melbourne to-morrow to discuss the European situation.-Reuter.

GIBRALTAR'S DEFENCE

Gibraltar, Mar. 20. Under the heading "Gibraltar Defence Force," an official announcement to-day calls for enlistment of all British subjects in the local antivircraft unit .- Reuter. .

AFRICAN VIEW

Johannesburg, Mar. 20. The view that world conquest by consent, us also all talk for return It is understood that Field Mar- arranged for the visitors who will of colonies to Germeny, should be

> It is by no means certain that such a step would lead to war, declares the paper. Such a step would checkmate Germany's policy for world domination as there would be fear of complications.-Reuter.

Reply to Democracies

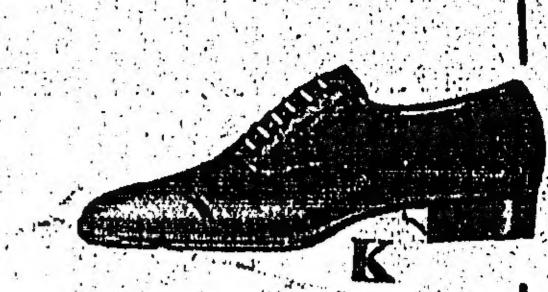
Berln, Mar. 20. frantically in the Wilhelmstrasse enter a naval race with Britain,-Herr Hitler in the Chancellery United Press. plunged straight into urgent discusslons with his licutenants on the critical European situation, which he returned to find as a result of the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia.

solidly against him and relations be- sor nations. Reports that a suggestion was put tween them and the Greater Reich

> temptuously the democracles' and those nations will be in Washington; Russia's protest; to warn the Western | oither on leave or in response to a Powers that the new status of summons for a "report and consulta-Bohemia and Moravia is final and tion" with Mr. Sumner Welles .-cannot be altered and tell them not United Press. to meddle in Central Europe, which is purely and solely a German sphere of influence; and to prepare to accolerate, even in the future, Ger-

that Hitler regards Mr. Chamber- lawlessness." lain's Birmingham speech virtually The Senate Foreign Affairs Comtween the British Government and Commons to-day whether the Gov- as a denunciation of the Munich mittee Chairman, Senator, Key Pitt-Anglo-German "No Moro War" Pact, man, will introduce in the Senate toand that the Fuchrer is prepared to day a bill to repeal the present

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greater emergency powers than the

President asked when he appeared for

to-day merely permits the United

States to sell munitions on a "cash

He added that the United States

is interested in seeing that there is

maintained in Europe a substantial

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PHONE 21322 reassess all ideas of placing Anglo- neutrality law to give the President

German relations on a friendly broader powers to retaliate conomically against aggressors. From hints in the Press in many | The Senate may act to-day on the quarters it is believed that Germany conference report on the \$358,000,000 may in future denounce the Anglo- air corps expansion bill. While a crowd of 100,000 helled German Naval Pact and prepare to radio last night that he may seek

Dark Eyes.

Formal Denunciation

revision of the neutrality act. He Washington, Mar. 20. The United States has prepared a said that the bill he is introducing formal denunciation of the German In the place of silent acquiesence | seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, while the and curry" basis to any belligerent. in his latest coup he is faced with administration seeks replacement for the United States, Great Britain, the neutrality law and strengthening which says that Europe has been threat to Rumania, declares Reuter's France and Soviet Russia ranged of the means of dealing with aggres-

It is authoritatively stated that group obtains absolute power over within a few months the United Europe and Asia then the United States will be represented in Japan. States will be faced with the defence With this open hostility Hitler's Germany and Italy by only Charges of the Munroe Doctrine in Latinpolicy is apparently to reject con- d'Affaires, sinco the Ambassadors to America.—United Press.

"Wanton Lawlessness"

Washington, Mar. 20. President Roosevelt worked over the week-end on the final draft of From the tone of the German the note to Germany which is expect-Press editorials, particularly of yes- ed to reiterate Mr. Sumner Welles' jerday's Voolkischer Beobachter and statement that Germany's absorption Essenger National Zeltung, it appears of Czecho-Slovakia was "wanton

CONTINENTAL STURDY

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MAJOR TENNIS UPSET CAUSED BY PORTUGUESE

Losers Play Below Par While Winners Excel

If any pair deserve to win their match in the current Colony Tennis Championships, they were A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedios. They did win finally against W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher, but made the task very hard for themselves and consequently three sets had to be played before a decision could be reached.

The result may be classified as an unset. However, on the day's play there could not have been any other result. Gosano and Remedios, on the whole, displayed better tennis, and though Fincher and Hung at certain stages were playing well, never for any austained period did they produce their usual form.

'Actually, Gosano and Remedois, after winning the first at 6-3, should have won the second at 6-4. Leading 5-4 and 40-15, they failed to win the necessary point; and again Inter in the set they fed 8-7 and 40-15, only to be pulled back once

As long as they were not within sight of victory, they seemed all right; but once they had got to witnin one or two points of the set and match, they seemed to be mesmerised. Twice they threw up short lobs for Hung to kill, and on two other occasions when they got to within a point of winning, they lost 'control and hit out wildly.

VICTORY DESERVED These instances apart, however, Gosano and Remedios played extremely well. The latter was particularly good, especially at the start when he won many points on his own with his terrific services and wholehearted overhead play. But at times he was very erratic indeed.

Gosano was less liable to make mistakes than his partner, but on the other hand he was also less likely to score outright winners, though he meted out just reward to all, or nearly all, lobs which were short.

winners was not always what it should have been, but instead of must be extended to them nevertheless for the great fight they put up In the second set which went to 26 games before they carried it off after saving four match points.

The third set was an anti-climax, the Portuguese pair winning with the loss of only one game. The losers' power of resistance had been spent apparently in snatching the second set, and the third was a walk-

Only in parts was good tennis jahn. vided in the second set more than Monaghan. made up for any deficiency.

OTHER MATCHES Compared to this tie, the other G. Scull. and A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., and T. J. Price. had two hard-fought sets against the | Handicap Singles.-Capt. R. B. Chinese R.C. pair, Tsoi Ping-fan and Leckle v. C. M. Stark.

cherry and

Results Of Matches Playod Yesterday

The following were the re-

yesterday: Opan Singles Peter U. beat Lieut. J. S. Theobald 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

S. W. Liang beat Wei Chung

6-4, 6-4. Open Doubles I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu beat Tsoi Ping-fan and

Ng Kam-chuen 6-4, 7-5. Lee Yue-wing and Ho Kalau beat Lieut. J. M. Tomlinson and L. J. C. Loch 6-1, 6-1. A. V. Gosano and J. J Remedios beat E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung 6-3, 12-14, 6-1.

Wednesday Draw With Chesterfield

London, Mar. 20. In the Second Division of the Englich Football League, Shemeld Wednesday, playing at home were The losers certainly fell for below held to a draw by Chesterfield to-

attractive tennis.

romped home against Lieut, J. M. the loss of only two games.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME Open Singles.—S. A. Rumjahn v. George Chon; Wong Shlu-wing v. K.

W. Ma: F. H. Kwok v. H. D. Rum-

Mixed Doubles .-- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walkden v. H. J. Scull and Miss

matches played in the championships | Handicap Doubles.-R. C. Beavan yesterday were dull. I. M. A. Razack and A. K. Mackenzie v. E. R. Price Bureau.

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J. J. Remedies (left) and A. V. Gosano caused the first major upset in the current Colony Tennis Championships when they defeated a much-ranced pair in E. C. r nch r and W. C. Hung in the first round of the doubles yesterday," Remedies and Gosano won by 6-3, 12-14 and and 6-1, but should have wen more easily than that.—Staff Photographer. . .

sults of matches played rish Sweep Drawing Now In Progress

America Lucky Once More

Dublin, Mar. 20. Lord Powerscourt, opening the Irish Sweepstake draw to-day, saidvery appropriate, for millions prayers were being offered for its achievement. It was their right to international peace. .

If democracy stood for anything at all, the voice of the people had to be heard. Even in Totalitarian states themselves, the important thing was not to be war-minded. War was not inevitable and a host of things might change the present grave situation.

victors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de- Start At 4 p.m. if nothing could be done to pour oil mand will still be great enough prob-The losers certainly fell for below held to a draw by Chesterfield toexpectations. The positioning of the day. No goals were scored.—Reuter. on the troubled waters. He thought ably to cause some profiteering shoetrade, amusement and recreation maker to increase the prices of this or brought forward by Mr. J. G. were the best paths along which in- commodity! Seriously, however, Meyer, whose proposition to comternational goodwill could be sought, though the rule may not prove mence League matches between April putting the ball through the gaps, Fincher and Hung were consistently finding the net. The greatest credit but the Indians were obviously the net. The greatest credit by finding the net of the finding better pair and played for more required stirring and he suggested for years and years, it is one which tion. Past experience has shown the Sweepstakes, in distributing their was bound to come sooner or later. that 3.30 p.m. between April and Lee Yue-wing and Ho Ka-lau prizes, were helping to do this, and It merely conforms with what is August is much too warm an hour he thought that if the embargoes already laid down by the English to commence play and players gen-Tomlinson and L. J. C. Loch with imposed by European countries were. Bowling Association: lifted, the Sweepstakes would be able to add to international good feeling and, forge another link in the chain Better For Came of peace.

seen, but there were bits of brilliant | Club Singles.—T. J Gould v. B. Non-runners will receive £530 and jack are liable to cause it to be ob- Popularity Of Came play. Anyhow, the excitement pro- O'M. Deane; T. A. Pearce v. T. C. 50 each prizes will be worth £842

nearly £131/2 million and over 80,000 it, the rule benefits the game. The last few years was emphasised once people have shared prizes worth argument, brought forward at the again when it was announced that £44½ million.—International Press meeting, to the effect that comfort Kowloon Football Club, who entered

America Gets Lion's Share Once Again

Dublin, Mar. 20. pleted to-day, a local winner being soles. the last name out and was greet-

ed by warm applause, The greatest slice of luck went to America again, with 499 prizes out of 897. Europe was noxt with 187, Ireland did well with 55, and Canada and South Africa were strongly re-

presented. Residual and cash prizes will be Press Bureau.

TIENTSIN LUCK

Dublin, Mar. 20. In the Irish Sweep draw to-day ticket No. PA 27214, held by J. H. An, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Tienstin, drew War Vessel. The runner may be worth £30,000 and must win £530,—International Press Bureau.

Rugger Matches At Home

Rugby Union matches played to- on the way. day resulted as follows: 14 Newport O Swansea RUGBY LEAGUE Wakefield ·

Trinity

Here

Boom Likely In Brown Rubber Shoe Industry

I the brown rubber shoe industry stance, in which . twelve players a natural lightweight. Danahar will in Hongkong this summer. At the wearing white shorts any yellow fight next as a welter. annual meeting of the Lawn Bowls shirts opposed to twelve players of Association held last Friday, a rule the opposing team wearing white was passed whereby all players in flauncis and blue shirts! It would matches under the jurisdiction of the be different, of course, if the play Hongkong L.B.A. will have to wear was affected, as in the case of a mass brown shoes. It is likely that there of white shoes behind the white will be 27 teams participating in the jack; but / dress obviously cannot three divisions of the League, which affect the play but only the players, means that a total of 324 players who should have a voice in the matwill be turning out every Saturday, ter. · War was but a path of misery for Taken for granted that many players

receipts were £2,428,547, of which is being played, players wearing not do so in future. £1,342,100 was available for prizes, white shoes and standing behind the scured, whereas if brown ones were worn the jack would stand out in MHE. wonderful progress of the The hospitals have now received relief. When one comes to think of L game in Hongkong during the will be sacrificed does not hold the League for the first time last water. The rule merely lays down season, were putting in two teams that brown-coloured shoes must be this year, and that the Prisons Dcworn, and those who object to partment at Stanley were entering wearing heavy brown shoes with the Third Division of the League. rubber soles need only have to get Furthermore, there is a possibility of a pair of brown-coloured canvas the Kowloon B.G.C. putting in three rubbers, which are so commonly seen teams instead of two. If the in the Colony, and which do not cost K.B.G.C. enter three teams, it means about the shanghal any more than the ordinary white a total of 27 teams will be participat- Interport XI with the date of the rubbers. Only the question of ing in the three divisions of the | Battle waing set for Saturday, April 8. colours enters into the matter: I sup- League, and also that the incoming Another interesting till for the pose one can wear any snoes one Committee will have to make some visiting team will be a match against teels inclined to, provided they are arrangement regarding the composi- the Greens, the champions of the The drawing of horses was com- brown in colour and have rubber tion of each division this summer. I local women's league who have yet

Going Too Far

drawn to-morrow. - International ing too far. After all, the game is Division last year to the Second field, has also arranged an extremely no ruling at all on dress. I shudder division.

erally will welcome the new ruting. Kowloon Docks particularly will be pleased; for in the past they have often written to other clubs asking THE reason why brown shoes are that all their matches be started at It was announced that the total L advocated is that when a head 4 p.m. instead of 3.30. They need

don't know what the Association to lose a single game. For the third officials intend to do, but it stems to clash, a team representing the "Rest me at the moment that the best of Shangha." will be pitted against method of dividing up the teams the colony side. A T this meeting, it was suggested would be to have nine in each divisthat some ruling should also be ion; retain all last year's eight First made in regard to dress at bowls Division teams and promote the matches in Hongkong. But, as most winners of the Second Division; promembers were agreed, this was go- mote the two top teams of the Third mittee, headed by Miss E. Bloomplayed here in the hottest months Division; and put the three new attractive programme for the and it is only natural that players teams in the Third Division. This, visitors. The first item on the rewould want to be as comfortably as I think, is as good an arrangement ception will be a welcoming tiffin on they can be. And so long as they as any. If no new teams, enter the the day of arrival. Following this observe the ordinary rules of de- League next season, the promotion function will be a ten and a Chinese cency, they should be left as much and relegation rule will then work dinner, the dates and place to be alone as possible. There should be on the basis of nine teams in each arranged presently,

ENGLISH-BADMINTON TEAM VISIT MALAYA

Writing in the "Daily Herald," Clifford Webb, the well-known sports no pains to make this function the critic, says that the All-England Badminton Association will shortly spon- most outstanding of the whole of the sor a tour by four leading English men players and two women to Aus- visitors' stay. tralia, New Zealand and Conoda and that the team will call at Malaya

This move to include Malaya in the itinerary is undoubtedly due to with their Interport Trials this week-6 Oxford Unitsity 10 A. S. Samuel's splendid displays in the English county championships, of end with another two being schedul- their tour of New Zealand to-day

webb says that the biggest international stride the game could make matches to be played at the Race would be the introduction of a competition on Davis Cup lines, which is Course. The selections for these two actually in process of preparation. Badminton is booming in the United encounters have not yet been decid- scored 456. Auckland replied with States and Canada and is rapidly attracting great attention in Australia ed but the matches are expected to 270, and in the follow-on, made 304 and New Zealand. for three wickets.—Reuter Bulletin:

Youngsters Revive Boxing Popularity In Great Britain

London, Mar. 1. Thanks to two magnificent lightweight championship fights at Harringay in the last two months, a new era has opened for British boxing.

Many who had never seen a boxing match before had the unique experience of seeing the Boon-Danahar conest on one of the 10,000 television sets that are owned round the metropolis or at a cinema.

Next time they will want to be at the ringside.

The amazing changes of fortune, ! he thrills, the sportsmanship and showing last Thursday; desire to do courage displayed by both men, gave something to help you. After long boxing a tremendous lift.

FIGHTER VS. BOXER

The contest between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar was one of the most brilliant and thrilling fighterversus-boxer contests ever seen in the British ring. It is still the talk of the fistle world.

The fight was stopped by the referce at precisely the right moment. It was at the beginning or ever you decide to do, all expenses the 14th round when the beaten but will be taken care of." indomitable Danahar rose at the count of nine after his eighth knockdown, and when, for the first time in this dramatic fight, it was clear that he could not win.

Ferocity and tremendous hitting power enabled Boon to retain his title after he had been given a rare boxing lesson for the first seven

Danahar had never before been called upon to fight more than eight rounds and this, coupled with the fact that 9st. 9lb. is really too ligh. the setting in a theme of peace was THERE will probably be a boom in to think of a League match, for in- a weight for him, told its tale against

N.S.C. TRIBUTE

duced from the ring at the N.S.C. But a third time, and hope he makes programme at Earl's Court four days it his own property." after their great battle. Danahar is a protegee of the N.S.C. Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, chair-

man of the N.S.C., made a splendid he had not beaten Danahar, "I speech. Addressing himself to would have rather lost to him than Danahar first, he said:

"The N.S.C., after your wonderful consideration we have come to the conclusion that the gift which will benefit you most will be to give you a complete rest from boxing in order that you might build yourself up and do further credit to British

Handing Danahar 'an envelope, he continued: "With this order you can go for a month's trip; either on a cruise or wherever you like. -What-

"RESTORED GLAMOUR"

Admiral Halsey then addressed Boon as "the greatest fighter in this country." He added, "You won by no fluke. You pulled a losing fight out of the fire with your great heart and great punching.

"You two boys whose joint ages don't make 40 have restored glamour to British boxing."

The galiant Admiral then announced that Eric Boon was to be the guest of the Club when a presentation would be made to him. Arthur Danahar wound up the

pleasant evening by saying, "Eric Boon is a great fighter and I wish Boon and Danahar were intro- him success when he fights for the

Then a nice gesture by Boon, who presented his rival with a handsome eigarette box and remarked that if anybody else."

Hockey Team Expected In Shanghai On April 6

Shanghai, Mar. 16. Arriving probably on the 6th of April, the Hongkong Women's Interport Hockey Team will sy nd some 10 days in the local port during which interval they will participate in three hockey matches, including the all-important Interport Match against the pick of Shanghai's women hockey players.

In preparation for the visitor's arrival, the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association has completed some of their plans for the reception of the colony side. Details of their entertainment, with an Interport Supper Dance being the main function, have been entered into with great care so that the southerners will be assured of a royal welcome.

The first hockey encounter will

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS

The Special Entertainment Com-

The most colourful affair of the entire programme, however, will be the Interport Dance which will be held at the Shanghai Race Club. A large attendance is expected at this dance, with the major portion of those present" being undoubtedly drawn from hockey players and enthusiasts. The Committee is sparing

The Association is going on space ed for Saturday and Sunday, both

National And Lincolnshire Calls-Over

London, Mar. 20. The following is the latest callover for the Grand National, which will be run on March 24:

7/1 Kilstar (t. and o.)
10/1 Workman (c), 100/9 (t)
100/9 Royal Daniell (t. and o.)
13/1 Temewillow (c), 14/1 (t)
100/8 Royal Mail (c), 18/1 (t) Brendan's Cottage (c)

22/1 Underbid (t. and o.) 22/1 Macmoffat (o) 22/1 Cooleen (o), 25/1 (t) 30/1 Inversible (o), 33/1 (t)

LINCOLNSHIRE London, Mar. 20. The following is the latest callover for the Lincolnshire: 8/1 Domalia (t. and a.)

100/9 Galsonia (t. and 'o.) 100/B, Aldine (t. and o.) 18/1 Mahalo (o.) 20/1 (t) Hasetown (o), 22/1 (t) Temeralre (o), 25/1 (t) Haleyon Gitt (0), 25/1 (t) St. Androw's (t. and o.) Zaimis (t. and o.)

Daily Brend (0), 25 (t) Dark Tolly (o).
Agincourt (t. and o.) Davy Dolittle (o)
Dundee (t, and o.)
Croiseun (o), 66/1 (t) 28/1 Davy Dollittle (o) 33/1 Dundee (t, and o.) 50/1 Croiscun (o), 66/1 (t) 50/1 Sir Pomm (o), 66/1 (t)

Cricket Tour Ends With Drawn Game

Auckland, Mar. 20. Sir Julien Kahn's cricketers ended with a drawn match against Auck-

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in the first innings, the tourists

NANCY







Rivals Bradman As Pu

Australian Wonder Set Up Weight Record In Recent Caulfield Race

Sydney, Mar. 3. Ajax, Australia's wonder horse, claimed to be worth £50,000, has now won sixteen races in succession and threatens to displace Don Bradman as public idol number

Never in the history of racing at Caulfield had there been such a tumultuous and prolonged demonstration as that which greeted Ajax, as he returned to the weighing enclosure, after winning the Caulfield Futurity Stakes with a record weight for a 4-year-old of 10st 6lb. His performance was the more striking because the race was run in pouring rain with mud fetlock deep.

to victory by a four-year-old was tively. the 10st. 31b enried by the mighty Phar Lap. However, Ajax really created a weight carrying record for the race, as owing to the heavy rain and muddy state of the track, his rider H. Badger weighed in at 10st 71/21b, which was in excess of the record weight of 10st 71b carried by Eurythmic, then a five-year-old, when he won in 1922.

SIXTEENTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

the greatest of case.

successive wins.

If Ajax wins his next two races in Melbourne, the King's Plate, 11/2 miles, and the C. M. Lloyd Stakes, face the New Zenland champion, Ajax would beat him any number Defaulter, in Sydney, in his 19th of lengths." or 20th race.

Defaulter has six successive wins to his credit in New Zealand and the meeting of the two champions! here is being awaited with great in-

PUBLIC IDOL NUMBER ONE

Should Ajax succeed in his attempt to create an Australasian record of 20 successive wins his position as public .idol number one assured. "Our Harbour," "Our Bridge" and even "Our Bradmun," hitherto ranked so highly in popular esteem, may all be superseded by "Our Ajax."

F. Musgrave, trainer of Ajax, says that Ajax seems to have become not only a national, but an international hero. He says that visitors from all over Australia and passenfrom English and American liners call to see the horse. Some of the overseas visitors

knock at Mr. Musgrave's front door

here?" 23 races and £27,475 in Stakes. H. mencing at 1 p.m.

riders M. McCarten and E. Bartle at 4.30 p.m.

The previous record weight carried have had five and one wins respec-

In response to an inquiry from America recently to put a price on Ajax his value was given as £50,-000. After his win in the Futurity Stakes Mr. E. K. Thornton, a steward of the Kansas City Racing Club, whose trip from America to Australla was influenced largely by a desire to see Australian horses, said in an interview at Coulfield that Ajax was worth the £50,000.

speed shown by Ajax as he ploughed through the heavy track to run seven furlongs in 1m 28 1/4s."

"Laurin, the Kentucky Derby -mile, -ho-probably_will_have_to ...Winner,-is-a-pretty-fair-horse,-but

GERMAN ATHLETICS

Japan Accepts Invitation For Summer Visit

by the German Athletic Federation, the Japan Athletic Federation has decided to send six Japanese athletes, including sprinters and jumpers, to A.A.); Cpl. Holdford (Mid.) beat Hill), 3 p.m. Referce, Clarke. Germany this summer, it was an- Pte. Jacob (R.A.M.C.), k.o. nounced here to-day. The Japanese round; Ptc. Gelst (Mid.) beat Spr. delegates will compete with German athletes at various districts in Germany.-Domci.

COLLEGE SPORTS

The Fourteenth Annual Athletic beat Pte. Goulden (R.A.M.C.); L/Cpl. and merely ask "Does Ajax live Sports meeting of Wah Yan College Webster (Mid.) beat Spr. Spencer will be held on the South China | (Fort. R.E.). The Futurity Stakes win was Athletic Association ground, Caroline

"WORTH IT"

form and were fortunate to take a set.—Staff Photographer. SPLENDID **BOXING**

The boxing tournament organised Ajax won the St. George Stakes "He is certainly a great horse," by the Middlesex Regiment and held nt Caulfield the previous Saturday, a he said, "one of the best it would be at Nanking Barracks, Shamshulpo, 9 furlongs weight for age race with possible to see anywhere." last night provided a full programme of good boxing and keen contests. His win in the 7 furlongs Futurity
Stakes was his sixteenth successive victory, and his owners make no secret of the fact that Ajax is out to break the Australasian record held by Gloaming and Desert Gold of 19

"I consider he would give a good boxing and keen contests. There were several good mixing bit of weight and still beat Sea Bistouts, but Private Moran, an outstanding light-heavyweight of the host Regiment, was able to dispose of his opponent too easily to show much of his prowess.

Col. A. L. Newnham, Officer Commanding, presented the prizes at the end of the evening. The results were:

Bantamweight. - Ptc. (Mid.) knocked out Spr. Murphy (Fortress R.E.) 1st round; Spr. Diamond (Fort, R.E.) beat Pte. Panting (Kowloon),

Fentherweight. - Ptc. (Mid.) beat Pte. Bickley (R.A.M.C.); beat Pte. Hope (Mid.); Pte. Huggonson (Mid.) beat Gnr. Campbell (5th A.A.) t.k.o. 1st round; Pte. Smith (Mid.) w.o. Pte. Goldburn.

Lightweight.—Cpl. Ellis (Mid. beat L/Sgt. Lewis (R.E.), t.k.o. 2nd round; Pte. McElhatton (Mid.) bent P. Childress (R.A.M.C.); L/Cpl. Accepting the invitation extended Phillips (Mid.) beat Pte. Varty 3 p.m. Referee, Omar. (R.A.M.C.), k.o. 1st round.

Welterweight. - Cpl. Freshwater (Mid.) w.o. Trooper Robinson (5th Cox (Fort. R.E.); Ptc. Eaton (Mid.) beat A.B. Barnett (H.M.S. Birmingham), k.o. 1st round; Ptc. Milroy (Mid.) beat Spr. Cunningham (Fort.

R.E.), k.o. 1st round. Middleweight.-L/Cpl. Seton (Mid.)

Light-Henvyweight.-Ptc. Fawcett worth £2,300 to Ajax, who has now Hill, on Thursday, March 23, com- (Mid.) beat L/Qpl. Fox (Mid.); Ptc. Moran (Mid.) bent Sto. Rodgers Badger, the Victorian . jockey, has Mr. C. G. Sollis, the Director of (H.M.S. Birmingham), t.k.o. 2nd won him 17 times, while the Sydney Education, will distribute the prizes round; L/Cpl. Betts (Mid.) bent Gnr. Pearson (8th Heavy Bty., R.A.).

FOOTBALL FIXTURES FOR WEEK

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung were eliminated from the doubles of the Colony Tennis Championships

yesterday by J. J. Remedios and A. V. Gosano, of the Club de Recreio. They played far below their usual

Local league football matches and the Lai Wah Cup final have been arranged as follow:

TO-MORROW First Division South China "A" v. St. Joseph's (Coroline Hill), 5 p.m. Referee, Adlam. Linesmen. Demmee and

Eastern v. Royal Scots (Hongkong F.C.), 5 p.m. Referee, Glover. Linesmen, Hartley and Barretto. SATURDAY, MAR. 25

First Division Kowloon v. South China "A" Hincheliffe. Linesmen, Somerville and Wyper.

Middlesex v. Eastern (Sookunpoo), A.B. Upton (H.M.S. Birmingham) 4.30 p.m. Referee, Havelaar, Linesmen, Banham and Baker, St. Joseph's v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referce, Ford. Linesmen, Horlock and Stone.

Second Division Kwong Wah v. South China (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Ip. 5th R.A. v. Eastern (Sookunpoo)

Third Division Runners-up Play-off South China v. Kit Chee (Caroline BUNDAY, MAR. 26 Lai Wah Cup Final

Civilians v. Chinese (Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m. Referee, Goss. Linesmen, Farr and Hartley.

YACHTING RESULTS True Blue Wins Sixth Women's Second Series

The re-sail of the sixth women's second series was held by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday over a distance of 10.1 miles. The race was for "A" class which started at 14.45. Results:

Finished Pos. Pts. True Blue 16.45.08 (Miss H. Crnwhall Wilson) Ariemis 16.45.30 2 12 (Miss M. Whitham) Redshank 16.47.22 3 . 11

(Mrs. M. N. Luce) (Mrs. M., I. Johnstone) Kittiwake 16,48.03 (Miss P. M. King) (Mrs. V. Gowlland)

Isobel D.N.F. Guri D.N.F.

WEEK-END GOLI

F. Groves, with a score of 35+4= M. A. Oliveira or K. p, won the Stableford Competition C. Au (Talkoo), 9 p.m. of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played at Fanling during the week-

Junior Singles Other scores were F. S. Geldart 20+18=38, H. Overy 20+18=37 Mixed Doubles and E. T. McMullen 29+7=30 There were twenty-one entries.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page apache one or two p's antithesis minaret-shagreen-frowsty,,

FOURTH ANNUAL PRIZE MEETING OF H.K.R.A.

To Be Held From April 13 To 17

Programmes and entry forms have been issued for the fourth annual Prize Meeting (incorporating the United Services meeting) of the Hongkong Rifles Association to be held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon City, from April 13 to 17, both days

Entries close on April 2 and post entries, 50 per cent, extra, will close on April 6. Any entry received after April 6 will be charged 100 per cent. and then subject to Range ac-

The booklet contains the provisional time-table for the meeting. On April 13, 14 and 15, there will be shooting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 16 and 17 from 8.30 a.m. to 5

During the meeting the Claybird Range will be open as follows:-April 14:-11 a.m. to 1 p.m, and 2 to 4 p.m.; April 15:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; April 16:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 3 to 4.30 p.m.; April

17:-10.30, a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2 to

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Junior Singles J. S. Ho v. S. H. Boone (Taikoo)

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TUESDAY, MAR. 28

D. Kwok v. P. Lo (Taikoo), 8 p.m. K. L. Yong and Miss W. Cheung v. P. K. Hul and Miss Khoo or A Keown and Miss R. Summers (Talkoo), 8.30 p.m. C. Au and Miss Remedios v. M. A

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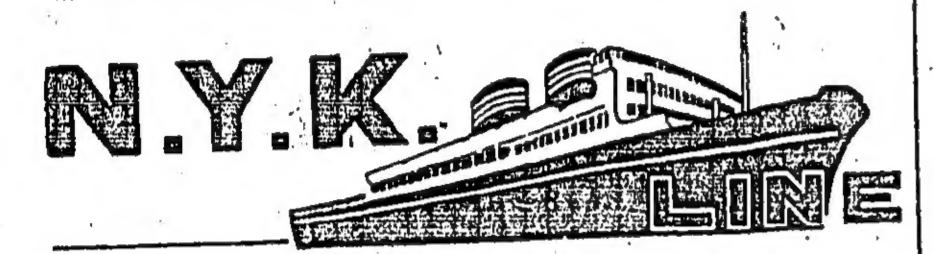
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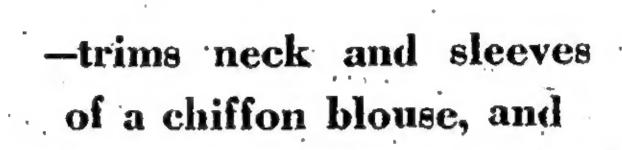
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A beginner will find it worth while to buy a smocking transfer. This consists of rows of accurately placed dots, and is a guide for your tacking threads.

Iron the transfer on to the wrong side of. your material.

The distance between the dots regulates the thickness of the finished work. The wider spaced the dots the thicker and more clastic if will be.



FOR a light-weight woollen, say between 3 and 5 ounces, quarter-inch siltches, lift a quarter, lay a quarter, giving fairly shallow gathers, will be suitable. Silk, being less bulky, can take wider stitches, but you will need more material, and the smocking will be deeper.

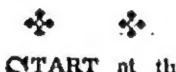
A quarter of an inch is a good standard size for most fabrics. If you do smock anything thick you will have to tack it in big stitches but not pull it up so tightly.

Each row of tacks must be done with a separate thread.

When you have tacked the required number of lines, pull-them up to an even tension. (Of course, if you are honeycombing round a neck the inner tacks, nearest the neck edge, must be tighter than those outside to give you a round.)

Either knot the threads of each two rows together, or put a pin opposite to each pair of rows and wind the threads from the two rows round it.

Stroke the gather so that the ridges are absolutely even. Now the embroidery: two lines are worked at a time going from left to right.



START at the top lefthand corner. Catch the first two pleats in the upper row with a back stitch. Return the needle to the wrong side and slip it down the second pleat to the lower row, bringing it to the right side. Catch this pleat (the second) to the next pleat in the lower row (the third). Now silp the needle up the third pleat to the top row and eatch this same pleat (the third) to the fourth, in the top row.

The second pleat (when two are backstitched) in one row becomes the first pleat in the next pair to be backstitched, either up or down.

Continue in this way working two pleats together in each row to the end of the line.

THE slitch is simplicity itself L to understand when you

have the gathered fabric in front of The photograph shows quarterinch stitching on a dress weight woollen. Twelve inches smocks to three inches, but that three inches, but that three inches will stretch comfortably to fair inches, and with an effort to

Is to pull out the tacking threads.

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17—Large plant
18—Cunning plan
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29 Collapsed
23-Box in theatre 4 Instigute 30-Wall on table 87 Custem 39 Just so 41 Bpied 42 Email European Ure CI-Allow use of temporarily 45 -Belf-entiafied 51-Paying close atten-64-Winter sports vehicle 67-Dring to excees . SP Heaven 60 Common metal 1-Pointed instrument

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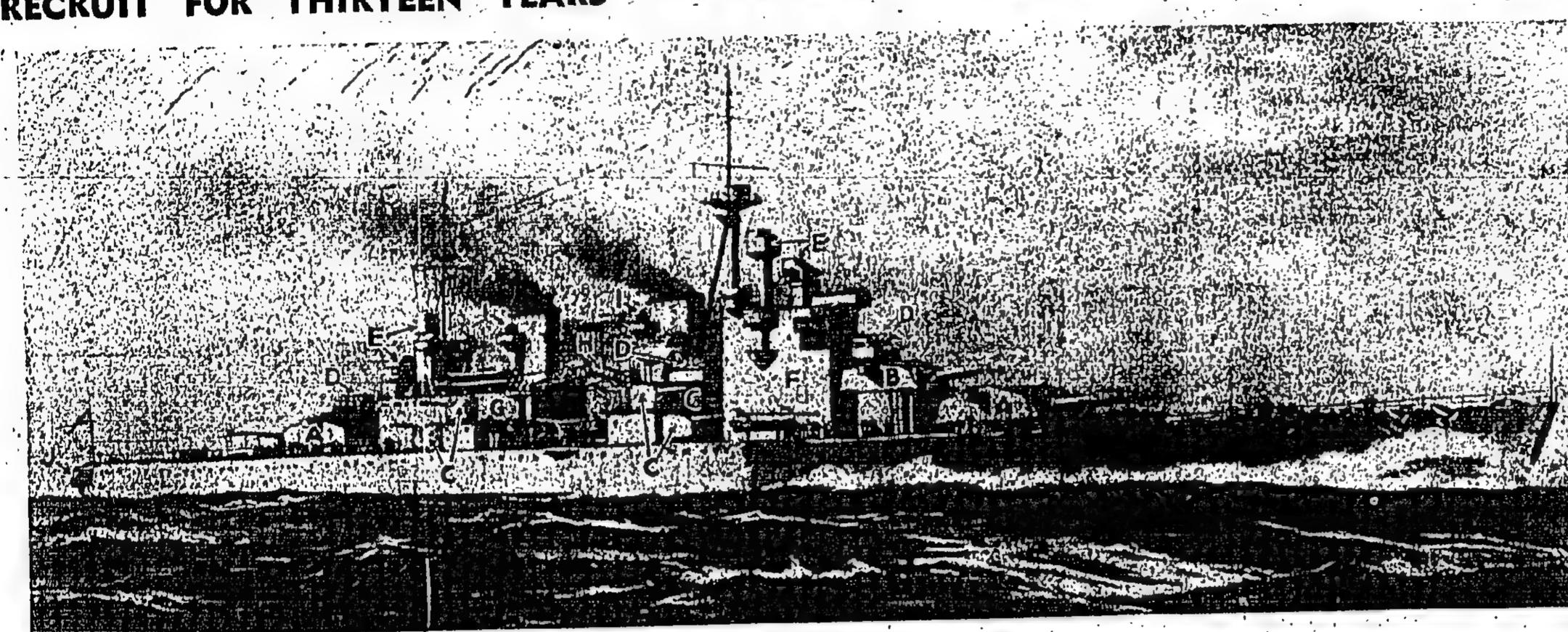
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A B C of the King George V.

A-Turrets holding four 14-inch guns B-Turret holding two 14-inch guns.

C-5.25-inch twin-gun turrets. D-Multiple quick-firing anti-aircraft

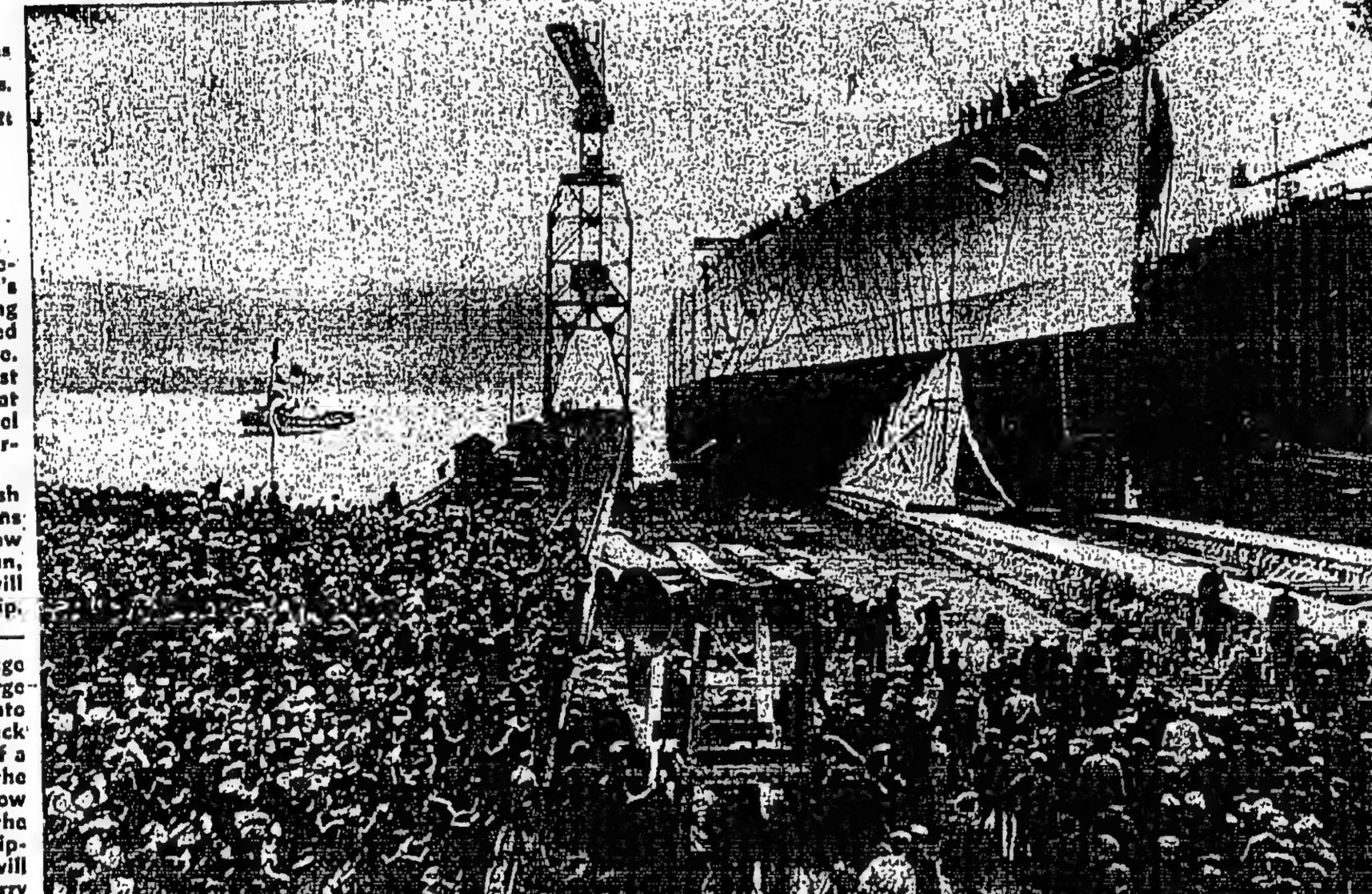
E-Fire control directors. F-Bridge and control top.

G. Scaplane hangars. H-Scaplane catapult. 1_Searchilghis. J-Admiral's catwalk.

The Admiralty recently leased this drawing of the Navy's £7,500,000 battleship King George V., which was launched by the King at Walker-on-Tyne. The drawing, by naval artist Oscar Parkes, shows details that will make the completed vessel unique among the world's war-

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His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote were amongst the evidence, the market having guests at the fifth concert of the appearance of marking time Hongkong Chamber Music Club, held events. in the Fung Ping Shan Library last night. The concert was well up to the standard which has already been set in this very successful series of musical evenings, and the artists are to be congratulated for the enter-

tainment provided.

The sixth concert will be held at Government House, by invitation of His Excellency the Governor, on Tuesday, April 18, at 9.30 p.m. The programme was arranged by Mr. Sitson Ma and Mr. O'Neil Shaw. Sonata (D minor), Brahms, Alle-

gro, Adagio, Un poco presto e con sentimento, Presto agitato; violin; Sitson Ma, piano, E. O'Neil Shaw. The First Violet, Mendelssohn, O Del Mio Dolce Ardor, Gluck, Se tu m'ami, Pergolosi, Love in Spring, Gounod; soprano, Mary Ho, At the piano, Au Wai-man,

Sixth sonata for two violins, Leclair, Allegro, Largo, Allegro ma non troppo; violins, Sitson Ma and Sihon Ma.

Quartet (G major), Haydn, Allegro Adagio sostenuto, con spirito, Menuetto, Presto, Finale, Allegro ma non troppo; 1st violin, Sitson Ma, 2nd violin, Sihon, Ma, Viola, Anton Ho, Cello, E. Pellegatti.

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yesterday, says: Repercussions from Europe have naturally affected market conditions, and until some encouraging news or a invourable turn in the European situation takes place, hesitant conditions must prevail locally.

A fair quantity of H.K. Banks ever traded, though at the reduced level of \$1,350/1,340; with this exception the turnover was small and other business reported was also on a lower scale of prices compared with those at the close last week. Sellers were not aggressively in evidence, the market having the

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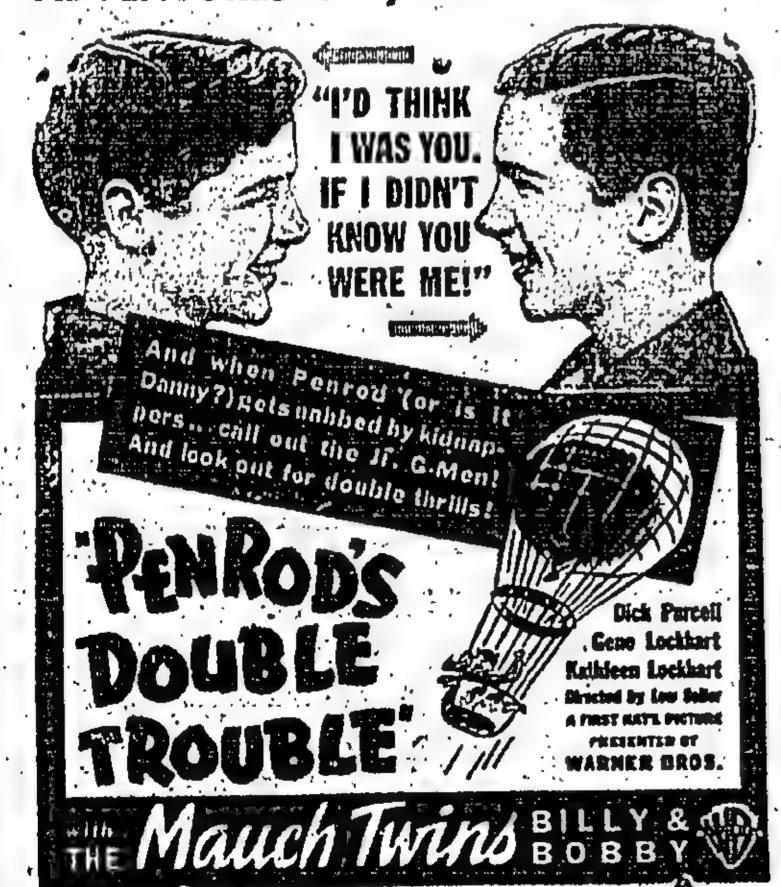
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EUROPEAN CHARGED

Driving Under Influence Of Drink Alleged

That defendant staggered and actually fell down after going two steps when put through a test at the Queen Mary Hospital was given in evidence by a witness at the Central Magistracy, yesterday, when A. C. Hargrenve of Messrs Imperial Scribed dollars have been spent in the Chemical Industries (Chemical I

by Inspector S. C. Saunders.

Mr. F. G. Nigel was present for defendant, while Mr. Alfred Y. Hon held a watching brief for the principal witness, Mr. Woo Kam-tai, Inspector Saunders said that short-ly after 1 p.m. on February 22 de-tendant was driving his car No. 3543

westwards along Bonham Road. Woo was driving motor-cycle No. 155 eastwards, and was carrying a passenger on his pillion seat. 'Woo saw defendant when driving around the corner near King's College, and then, it was said, instead of keeping to the left, the car went over to the wrong side of the

The driver of the motor-cycle had nothing else to do but swerve to the right in an endeavour to avoid the ear. The driver of the car appeared to have realised that too, and also swerved, with the result the two vehicles collided.

The rider of the motor-cycle had July 7.90/91

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The rider of the motor-cycle was injured in the arm, while defendant Mar. was also injured.

riders on the motor-cycle were taken to hospital in an ambulance.

Defendant showed signs of being under the influence of liquor at the Hospital, and the present summons July 08/67% was taken out after the Police had Sept. made inquiries. -

Dr. D. J. Valentine, Deputy bushels. Director of Medical Services, said that he happened to be in the main May 47%/47½ entrance hall of the Queen Mary July 49¼/49½ Hospital about 1.30 p.m. on February

22 when he saw Hargreave being assisted by a European lady. He led them to the casualty room and, be July 62 1/4 /61 1/4 fore handing the case over to the Oct. M. O. on duty, made a cursory examination of the injured man, which showed that he had a small Crown Prince Sees punctured wound on the left wrist. Smelt of Alcohol

The man's breath smelt of alcohol. He did not think Hargreave had been drinking much, but perhaps sufficient to affect his general deperhaps restless.

Inspector Saunders: In your sented the King of Italy at the Pope's coronation, subsequently visited the you say that defendant was under the influence of drink so that he was unable to exercise proper control of

Did you give instructions for a test to be made of the urine? I did. In answer to Mr. Nigel, witness sold that symptoms similar to those of drunkenness might be caused by shock. He did not know the nature of the accident when examining Hargreave, but after having heard of he agreed that the accident was llable to cause shock.

Evidence was given by Dr. P. R. Y.: Naidu, House Surgeon at the Queen Mary Hospital, who said he was on duty in the casualty ward when Hargreave was brought in by Dr. Valentine shortly after 1 p.m. Hargreave appeared to be in a convivial mood when he noticed him, while he also smelt of alcohol. No bone or other superficial injury was found by him, while he personally supervised and collected a speciman of urine which was later sent to the

Government Analyst for testing.

Dr. Naidu also said Hargreave spoke to him and said there was really nothing wrong, and also said Kung Hei Fat Choy. He also heard Hargreave say something to the Sister in the ward.

"Questioned by Mr. Edwards as to what had been said, witness said it was something a gentleman would not say. He then wrote it down and handed it to the Magistrate.
Continuing, witness said he tested

Hargrenve by asking him to walk in a straight line from one person to another. This turned out to be a failure, as defendant staggered and actually fell down after walking about two paces. He was walking close to him as he had expected him to fall down. The hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 23.

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Pope Pius

Vatican City, Mar. 20. Pope Pius XII to-day received the meanour, to make him talkative or Italian Crown Prince in audience. The Crown Prince, who had repre-

Wants Western Food

Convict's Peculiar Plea From Dock

"I want European food in gaol; don't like Chinese food," shouted Cheng Choi in Hakka dialect as he was being led from the Dock of the Supreme Court yesterday, to serve 18 months imprisonment for unlawful possession of an automatic pistol and

Chemical Industries (China): Limited purchase of German and other foreign was summoned before Mr. R. Edwards for driving a car while under the influence of drink in Bonham Road on February 22.

A further charge of driving without due care and caution was added by Inspector S. C. Saunders.

A further of the summoned before Mr. R. products.

If this is the case, I suggest that penred before the Chief Justice, Sir people who may in future be asked to subscribe, might very well first ask for an assurance that their money would not finds its way into the pockets.

A further charge of driving without due care and caution was added by Inspector S. C. Saunders. kets of those who neither deserve, A. L. G. Eastman and C. A. dos Remedios.

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said Cheng was found by police in a Wanchal oplum divan raid on February 2. The weapon was in a parcel, which he claimed as his. It had been recently fired and was in good condition, as was also the ammunition. When charged he sald a prostitute had given him \$2 to carry the weapon for her. When invited to make his defence, THURSDAY's

hands of the Court, and without retiring the Jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty. Mr. Prentis said Cheng had a previous conviction for soliciting. Nothing was known against him except that he acted as a tout for a

Wanchai prostitute.
"This is a dangerous type of offence," declared the Chief Justice as he passed sentenced.

TO MAKE TOUR

French Envoy to China Will Visit Hongkong:

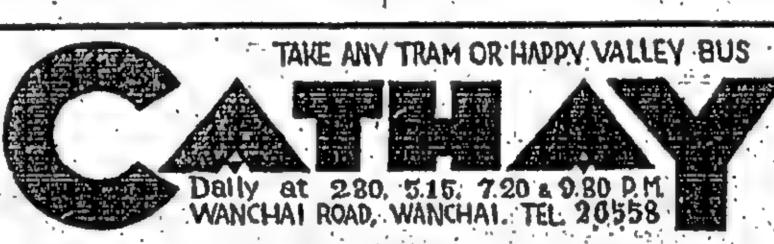
Chungking, Mar. 20. The new French Ambassador, M. Henri Cosme, entertained the press 11,672,000 and Chinese Government and milltary circles to tea to-day at the Embassy building on top of the hill

47%/47% of Chungking's suburb.
49%/49% M. Cosme said that he was plan50%/50% ning to leave Chungking on March 61%/61% 22 by plane to Kunming and from there proceed to Hanoi and Hong-kong en route to Shanghai to inspect the French Concession. After visiting Shanghal he will go to Pelping and Hankow and then return to Chungking for a longer stay. He will be accompanied on the trip by the military attache at the French Embassy, Colonel Louis Yvon.— United Press.

Soviet Espionage In United States

Los Angeles, Mar. 20. Michael Gorin, manager of a his ear?—Yes, I do.

H.E. Mujor General A. E. Grasett Soviet tourist agency, was sentenced and Brigadier A. B. Thomson will to six years Imprisonment to-day, visit Macao on April 6; probably with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of making the trip in one of H.M. Ships. espionage.—Reuter.



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EDWARD G. ROBINSON SLIGHT CASE of MURDER





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TRANSPORT OF ARMS SEVERE EARTHQUAKE Kyashu, and Shikoku In

Motor-lorries Arrive Through Burma Tokyo, Mar. 20.

Transportation of war supplies to China through Burma has recently wide area of Jopen including the been accelerated with the arrival of central part of the main island,

goon, while 427 China-bound motor- tory; the epicentre was ideated in the forries arrived at Rangoon before Uga Sea between Shikoku and March 14. The Burmeso Government on

March 11 announced that consumpted on motor-fuel and kerosine pur- port to China -- Domei, we do

Japan Rocked Tokyo, Mari 20. A severe earthquake rocked a

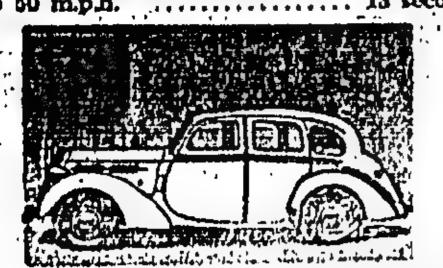
a number of motor-lorries from Ryushu and Shikoku at 12.23 o'clock this afternoon. Goods such as aircraft parts. The strongest shock was felt in machine-guns and stemmrollers for Miyazaki, Olta and Mumamoto Pre-road construction are being directly feetures in Kyushu. At the city of transferred from ships to motor-Miyazaki chimneys toppled down, lorries instead of being stored in electric wires were snapped and

warehouses.

Up to March 14, 110 15-ton freight
cars were sent to Lashio from Ran- the Central Meteorological Observa-Kyushu -- Domei. ·--

tion and other taxes would be remit- chased by Chinese concerns for ex-

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DR. PLUMB'S

French News Agency Reports Demand On Hungary For Free Passage Of German Troops: France Calls Up Its Specialists

CONFERENCE MILITARY CHIEFS

No. 15700

BUDAPEST, MARCH 20. THE BUDAPEST BUREAU OF THE "HAVAS" NEWS AGENCY, REPORTS THAT THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT HAS REQUESTED TO ALLOW GERMAN TROOPS A FREE PASSAGE THROUGH HUNGARY IN THE EVENT OF GERMANY BEING IN-VOLVED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT.

The report says that the Hungarian Government is divided on the Reich request. While a section urges consent to the German demand, another section endorses Foreign Minister Beck's claim to form "the third axis" in alliance with Rumania.

RESERVES MOBILISED?

In view of the threatening situation, the Budapest Government will, "Havas" understands, enter into separate negotiations with the Reich and Rumania to find a possible solution.

Meanwhile, it was authoritatively revealed that the Hungarian Government started mobilisation of reserve forces on Monday in precaution against the concentration of Rumanian forces along the border. The mobilisation is expected to be completed by March 28.— Domei.

FRENCH MOBILISATION

PARIS, Mar. 20. THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT to-night proceeded with the secret partial mobilisation of thousands of Reserve specialists and officers.

NEXT MOVE MEMEL

Wide Demands On Lithuania Seen

MEMEL, Mar. 20. REPORTS ARE widely current that Memel Germans are contemplating the presentation of far-reaching demands from Lithuania.

Both sides deny that demands have been presented, but the following demands are anticipat-

control of the posts, telegraphs, railways and other communications, as well as income from harbour dues; dismissed Memel German State officials to be reinstated, and back salaries paid; the Lithuania garrison and frontier police to be withdrawn.-Reuter.

CARS CONFISCATED

London, Mar. 20. According to a Bratislava message, the chief of staff of the Hlinka ·Guards has ordered all Jews to place their motor cars, not essential to their business, at the disposal of the Hlinka Guards.-Reuter.

NO THREATS TO BULGARIA

Sofia, Mar. 20. Informed quarters here declared to-day that foreign press reports of alleged threats to Bulgaria by Germany were wholly erroneous.

It was added that Bulgaria had no relations with Germany which had been advantageous to both countries. -Trans-Occan.

NORWEGIAN DENIAL

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, it is unlikely that anything will be M. Koht, who returned here to-day published. lectured at the Sorbonne, University, garrisons . individually. -- Reuter categorically dealed reports by the Special. French press alleging that Germany 12 days ago had tried to bring pres- Foreign Ministry, had ever heard a meditier home personally, nor the scepticism. Trans-Ocean.

decrees which were signed by President Lebrun this evening after the Cabinet had approved giving the Government blanket powers to put France on a war footing by industrial and military mobilisation.

mobilise any number at any time emergency requires.

GREATER THAN SEPTEMBER

There is every indication that the mobilisation will be on a greater and more comprehensive scale than in September

One decree signed by the President provides for increased numbers of officers and non-commissioned officers on the reserve Lithuania to hand to Memel to permit a skeleton formation.

Another doubles the effective mobilisation in the Sixth Region which is the Metz district, the most important sector of the Maginot Line at right angles to the Rhineland and, the Belgian border fortresses .- United Press.

The French Government is keeping secret the nature of the nobilisation of specialists.

specialists of various groups. During the September crisis France Generals of Morocco and Tunis, mobilised 120,000 troops.

It is believed that this total will be

NOTHING PUBLISHED Paris, Mar. 20.

Rigid silence is likely to prevail in future, and it is possible that little will be published regarding the new of her close political and economic measures decreed by the Government.

If any mobilisation sleps are taken,

sure to bear on Norway to join Ger- single word of such a nature, and he statement: many politically and economically. pointed out that such press reports

This is an immediate consequence of the sixteen

Only three military zones are actually mobilising their two decades of mutual suspicion reserves, but the Government is now empowered to

An official of the Ministry of War admitted to the United Press that "large numbers will be called up."

PROTECTING MOROCCO

Paris, Mar. 20. Plans for equipped men, to cross However, it is believed that the the Mediterranean in the event of first phase will include 60,000 European hostilities, and protective measures for Morocco, are under-Thereafter there will be an un- stood to have been discussed at a interrupted calling up of reserve meeting of the Mediterranean Coun-Poland, and Turkey.--Reuter. officers and non-commissioned efficers cil at the War Ministry to-day, atuntil a skeleton of twenty to forty tended by M. Daladier, the Governorreserve divisions has been mobilised General of Algeria, and the Resident-

following a Cabinet meeting. surpassed if the existing tension Strasbourg this evening between Britain there would be no doubt as continues.—United Press.

General Gamelin, the chief- of staff, to the Coundian peoples' decision There was also a meeting at and the civil and military authorities of Strasbourg.—Reuter Special.

CONFERS WITH CHIEFS

Berlin, Mar. 20. It is suggested that measures be his Cabinet ministers and military of some far corner of the world, that taken to prohibit publication of in- leaders to-day in connection with the would raise a different consideraformation concerning . national de- concerted opposition to further Nazi tion.-Reuter. expansion in Central Europe.

> He has recalled the German Ambassador to Paris, Herr Johannes Von Welezeck.-United Press.

HUNGARIAN DENIALS Paris, Mar. 20. The Hungarian Legation in Paris to-day issued the following official

"Rumours that Hungarian troops The Foreign Minister declared that should be rend with very great are being concentrated along the German News Bureau, official organ (Continued on Page 12.)

IN EAST

HARBIN, Mar. 21. A SQUAD OF Soviet soldiers led by a company officer crossed the border north of Suifenho on the eastern Soviet-Manchoukno frontier about 3 p.m. on Sunday and taking up positions inside Manchoukuo territory opened fire on Japanese border

patrols. The Japanese forces responded to the fire and repulsed the Soviets shortly after 5 p.m. recovering the positions occupied by the invaders, advices from the frontler outposts indicate. The place was also invaded by four Soviet troops on March 5.-Domei.

RUSSIANS PROPOSE DEMOCRAT FRONT

MOSGOW: Mar. 21. RUSSIA has suggested a convocation of British, French, Rumanian, Polish, and Turkish representatives in a conference to check mid-European aggres-

Great Britain has given a tentative reply to the Soviet proposal for a

Six-Power conference. The reply stated that Mr. Chamberlain's Government is not opposed in principle to the suggestion, but further consideration to ensure final answer will be forthcoming. The United Press has confirmed the Soviet proposal was made officially.

SOVIET MAY JOIN DEFENCE ALIGNMENT

London, Mar. 20. Britain and Russia have forgotten in the European rally against Hitler. Britain has offered commercial aid to Rumania to withstand the threat

of Nazi domination. Reliable sources state that Russla has proposed a Nine-Power conference of European nations to consolidate the "anti-Hitler" campaign. Boistered by the stern attitude of the United States, Mr. Chamberlain

has taken the lead in negotiating a United Front including Russia. France. Poland. Rumania and the Balkans. In the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced that a commercial mission is being sent

Mr. Chamberlain asserted in the House that the Government takes serious view of the events of last

IMMEDIATE TALKS",

Moscow, Mar. 20. It is understood on reliable authority that the Soviet Jayours the Anglo-French suggestion of a join discussion of the situation, and proposes an immediate conference of Britain, France, the Soviet, Rumania,

CANADA WOULD RALLY

Ottawn, Mar. 20. Speaking in the Canadian House of Commons to-day, Mr. Mackenzie King declared that if there were They would regard it as an act of aggresion menucing the freedom of all parts of the British Common-

On the contrary, if it was a case Herr Hitler was in conference with of dispute over trade, or the prestige

SOVIET AID SOUGHT .

London, Mar. 20. The British Cabinet to-day decided on an intensive effort to bring the Soviets into a firmly united anti-Hitler front .-- United Press. .

D.N.B. BELIEVES PLAN UNFEASIBLE

Berlin, Mar. 20. The London correspondent of the

NEW CLASH OF NAZI INVADERS

WASHINGTON, MAR. 20. THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS SENT A NOTE TO THE GERMAN EMBASSY, REFUSING TO RECOGNISE THE LEGALITY OF THE OCCUPATION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA .--- REUTER.

TO-DAY'S NEWS

MAP

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AMERICAN

NEUTRALITY

REVISION

Bill-Introduced

In Senate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.

lation in the Senate.

benefit by the provisions.

'ns it is passed.

....United Press.

Reuter Special.

murder".

The Bill provides that within

thirty days of the outbreak of de-

clared or undeclared hostilities the

President shall declare the United

States to be involved, after which it

would be unlawful for American ves-

sels to carry passengers directly or

Senator Pittman added that he be-

lleved the Bill should be applied to

the Sino-Japanese hostilities as soon

SUGGESTED AMENDMENT

Senator Pittman's amendent to the

Veutrality Bill provides that within

30 days of the outbreak of declared

or undeclared hostilities, the Presi-

dent shall proclaim the steps involved,

after which it shall be unlawful for

American vessels to carry passengers,

Senator Pittman said he belleved

the Bill should be applied to Chinese

and Japanese as soon as it was passed.

"CASH AND CARRY"

He advocated prohibition of the

sale directly or indirectly of all in-

struments of war to any and all

nations engaged in armed conflict.

Washington, Mar. 20.

indirectly to any State named.

ing into war."

U.S.B.R.

is a representation of a new Entente, composed of Poland, | that the United States de-Rumania and Jugoslavia, which is believed to be the livered a formal protest to aim of Rumania's Foreign Minister Gafeneu. He is the German Embassy expected to put forward his idea during a visit he will against the military occupamake to Warsaw next month.

Polish-Rumanian relations, strained during the September crisis, are cordial again. The resignation of Stoyadinovich, the Jugoslav Premier, who sympathised with Rome and Berlin, may also make, M. Gafeneu's plan more feasible now.

RUMANIAN BARTER PACT Trade Negotiations

With Germany BUCHALEST, Mar. 20. vitally important trade negotiations with Germany.

This is the chief deduction to be made from a statement in official circles that an agreement with the German delegation is expected this

It is expected that it will be the completion of the existing trade pact concluded last November."

Under the new agreement, it is stated, there will be an additional direct exchange of goods. This arises from the fact that Germany is unable to pay in currency.
The "direct exchanges" are likely

to be that chiefly Germany will take SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, more oil from Rumania, either Chairman of the Senate Foreign from the new wells which she will Relations Committee, has introexploit herself, or from existing duced the new neutrality legis-

Well-informed circles maintain the attitude that the negotiations have Senator Bennet Clark. Democrat of | been solely for the welcome purpose of extending trade between two Missouri, warned that the Bill for the friendly countries.

revision of the Neutrality Law would "facilitate the United States" drift-Relations with Hungary, it stressed, continue to be friendly, and orders have been given to troops on the frontiers to avoid all possibility Senator Pittman conceded that the of an incident .- Reuter. Bill relates directly to the desire to give the democracies potent hi ad-REICH-RUMANIAN PACT

vantages over the dictators in the Bucharest, Mar. 20. event of hostilities.

"MASS MURDER" agreement between Rumania and cents over spot. Germany will almost certainly be The "cash and carry" provisions of signed on Wednesday. the Bill, he said, would operate for The agreement will be principally United Press. the benefit of nations controlling the in the nature of a protocol extending sens, hence Britain and France would the existing agreement.

It is stated that oil as granted to Germany will only be of small quantity, having little relation to what was originally demanded.-

Japanese Drug Evil In North Weihaiwei Sodden With Opium

London, Mar. 20. Sir John Haslan asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Premier was aware that during the whole of the British lease of directly or indirectly, to any State-Welhalwel, the port and the surrounding district was entirely free from the oplum evil, and continued to be so until the Japanese occupation; and that since the Japanese took ever the port, many opium dens had opened: and whether he was drawing the attention of the Japanese Government to the grave consequences of permitting opium dens to exist and Senator Bornh to-day criticised increase in the Chinese territories in day. Senutor Key Pittman's proposal to their occupations? amend the Neutrality Law, declaring: "We won't contribute to mass

the question is at present under con- final decision will be made then. sideration."---Reuter.

ed Deputy Commissioner of Police. ing United Press.

"United Press" states tion and absorption of Czecho-Slovakia.

According to official sources, the Note was one of the most sharply worded ever despatched by the United States in peace

The same quarters privately expressed the conviction that it might lead to a rupture in relations with

Germany. The agency states that the Note is reported to have bluntly condemned the acquisition of Czecho-Slovakia and the violation of international law which threatens world stability.

The United States is prepared for a formal denunciation of the German scizure of Czecho-Slovakia. It has been learnt from authoritative sources that within a few months the United States will be represented in Japan, Italy and Germany only by

Rumania has stood firmly in Charge d'Affaires;

a vitally important trade The Ambassadors to those nations will be in Washington, either on leave or in response to summons for "report

and consultation." The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, co-operating with President Roosevelt, worked over the week-end on the final draft a note to Germany which is ex-(Continued on Page 12.)

LATEST

Capital Flight To America

London, Mar. 20. The flight of European capital into American dollars was resumed to-

Both British and French authorities were forced to enter the open market in order to bolster their sagging cur-

Options on dollars for three months It is learned that a limited trade delivery reached a premium of three The same conditions prevailed September crisis.... during the

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Italians Seek Show Down'

Be Deadline ROME, Mar. 20. SIGNOR MUSSOLINI may ask for a showdown in territorial claims in his address next Sun-

The Fascist Grand Council is most-Mr. R. A. Butler replied; "Yes, ing on Tuesday and it is expected a The public clamour for a showdown

is increasing, the man in the street believing that Italy must strike while Mr. W. R. Scott has been appoint the British and French are still reci-

M.P. DEMANDS BAN ON 'LOVE' GAME Findlater's

BECAUSE he regards it as a "gross insult" to the Archbishop of Canterbury, an M.P. is to demand a ban on an American card game called "Love."

He is Colonel Harry Day and he is to ask a question about the game—which also mentions the Duke and Duchess of Wind-

Territorial Army Inquiry

AN immediate increase of the total income drawn by Territorial Army Associations by about £195,000 a year has been as this country is concerned." sanctioned by the Government on the recommendation of the is Strathcona Committee on Terriwill receive this year, compared Romeo and Juliet. with 1937, is £300,000. At least £100,000 of this is a real improvement of income not earmarked for any particular ser-

The Committee, the appointment wrote to the Archbishop of Canterof which was announced in March, bury for his approval of the game, Struthcona and Mount Royal (chair- pected, Miss Davis has received a man): Major-General Sir John letter from the Archbishop's secre-Brown: Colonel Lord Cobham; tary, stating very coldly that "the Brigadier-General R. W. Hare; Archbishop cannot say anything in Colonel Sir Robert Johnson (died commendation of the game to which March 2, 1938): Mr. J. R. Wade; and you refer." Mr. L. F. Schooling (Air Ministry Liaison Officer); with Major J. M. evenly, annual grants are intended Reddie as secretary. The terms of to be spent upon the Territorial reference were: "To examine and Army year by year. They recomreport on the general administration mend that those associations which of the Territorial Army, with special have accumulated large reserves reference to (i) the organization and should consider the possibility of finance of the country association; utilizing those reserves on special A NNETTE Kellerman, 'swimmer (ii) the reduction of correspondence capital services which will be of A and film star, famed as "the and the simplification of administrapermanent benefit to the units adperfect woman," who arrived in
tion between the War Office and ministered by them.

England from New York, said that county associations and units; and The Committee make an important she owes all her success to women. (iii) the reduction of office work in recommendation in the section deal- "Whatever work you do you've they are not being encouraged, units and the system of providing ing with Territorial Army head- got to win over the women first," clerical assistance." The Govern- quarters—that when improvements she said. "Men don't matter, ment have accepted the Committee's are made in the standard schedules Women can make or break you."

LOCAL COMMITTEES

that the administration of the Ter- a building has to be completely re- ces with her diving exploits, but she out in the House, we were told that ritorial Army by county associations placed or largely reconstructed. is basically sound and has stood the . On the question of the division of present system of nomination of camp training in accordance with members by local authorities should money limit. cease. Another important recommendation is that the commanding!

member of the association. selection for the post of secretary. in all budgets.

MAIN GRANT RECAST

grant has now been recast so as to Office-must subscribe. include certain' services for which separate grants have hitherto been made. The effect of this recast is an immediate increase of the total income drawn by associations by

about £105,000 a year. .The Committee point out that of the increased incomes drawn by associations during the last two years, ments in force on April 1, 1938. Further expansion of the Territorial These launches are carried on des- gine of 65 H.P. and has a speed of Army will produce a still further troyers and the larger warships for about 20 knots. Accommodation is be very much better than three or

USE OF RESERVES

The 'Committee point out that apart from the necessity for providing for "expenditural that falls un-croft marine converted Ford V-8 en-croft.

"SCANDAL," SAYS M.P.
"I feel very strongly, that a lamentable breach of taste has been

"It's scandal the way we continue to permit the ridicule abroad of British notabilities. The time has come for a vigorous protest. I regard it as a gross insult to the Primate.

"I shall ask the Secretary of State for the Home Department to stop the circulation of these offensive cards "The Love Game," as it is called, the invention of a 19-year-old American girl, Dottie Davis.

It is intended to "make eyeryone torial Army Finance and Organ-ization. The gross additional income which the associations tory, such as Antony and Cleopatra,

"If you're lucky," say the instructions, "you may get the Edward or Wallis card-unless the Archbishop of Canterbury sends you to exile." Miss Davis, planning to make

1938, consisted of Captain Lord Instead of the cordial reply she ex-

recommendations practically unal- of accommodation they should be applied as a general rule to all existing headquarters, as far as possible, The Committee's main conclusion is without waiting, as at present, until

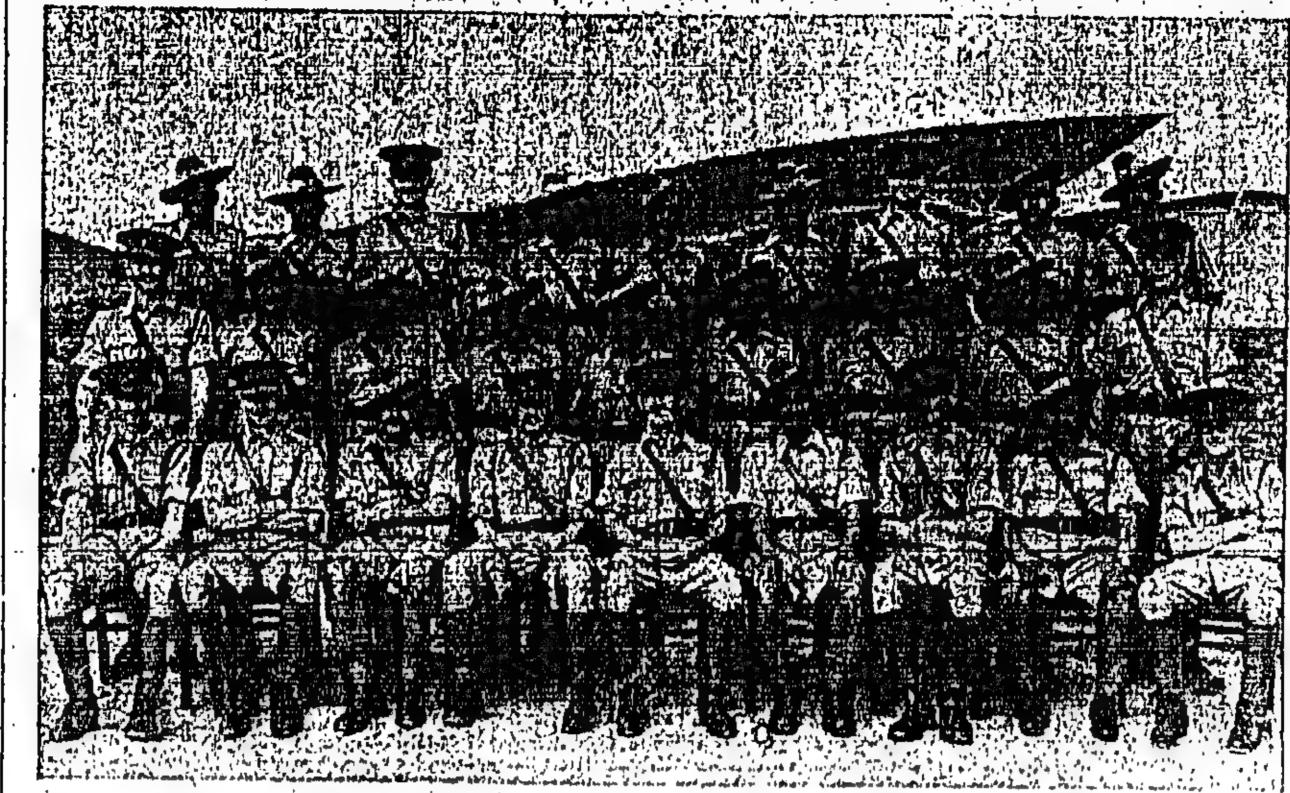
test and simin'of the War years and responsibility between associations the still more difficult post-War and commands for certain training period, and that, in view of the civilian character of the Territorial commend to commands should be
stration is practicable. They consider, however, that certain reforms in the constitution of associations are
in the constitution of associations are

the Committee recommend to commands should be
responsible all arrangements the want to make the most of themselves:
"The whole grace of women is in the movement of the upper part of the body. Learn to make full use of your arms, head and torso by watchin the constitution of associations are desirable. A closer touch with loca- possible, grants to associations being ing hallet dancers," desirable. A closer touch with loca- possible, grants to associations being London always gives Miss Keller-litles than is generally possible under proportionately diminished. The London always gives Miss Keller-litles than is generally possible under proportionately diminished. The man a thrill. She remembers how, the present system is required, and machinery set up by associations the present system is required, and machinery set up by associations in the early days of the century cruiting, but I replied that I could appointment of local committees in to be used, but associations will act with her father as "the Australia" not do so until the whole thing was appointment of local committees in to be used, but associations will act all places with a population of merely as agents of the General mermald," they stayed in lodgings Until this is done the movement near King's Cross for 10s. 6d. a week. cannot be successful. - tion meetings as a full member. The bility of restricting a unit's out-of-

SIMPLIFYING PROCEDURE The responsibility for making officer of every unit administered by arrangements for travelling to camp an association should be ex officio a will still remain with associations, as will the profits made from the The Committee do not recommend grants for this service. Various the amalgamation of county associa- modifications in the regulations are tions, since they set great store by suggested with the intention of simthe territorial principle, but they re- plifying procedure. Existing grants 30 whom neighbours in Sighthill, from a tour of the provinces where cognize that the present small ad- made for travelling are regarded by here, regarded as a quiet housewife. A.R.P. committees are being ministrative units are uneconomical the Committee as being ample for was revealed in the Sheriff Court appointed. and recommend that the practice al- the purpose, and it is not expected recently as the accomplice of a safeready adopted by certain counties of that the modifications proposed will breaker with a "shocking record." . joint secretariats should be more have much effect upon the profit Mrs. Annie Hasson had for three authorities is: 'We must have the widely extended and should go so accruing from the grants. The profar as to pool financial resources. It fit is considerable (nearly £40,000 hand of James Nicol Scott, with this. I noticed that most of the is hoped that the principle of joint in 1937), and now that the grants whom she was charged with blowing women selected were very 'county' secretariats will enable the associa- have been recast and related more a garage safe and stealing a cash-box and I observed a 'high-class' atmotions concerned to pay a higher closely to expenditure should prove containing £38. salary than has been possible in the most useful in providing associations. past, thus obtaining a wider field of with that margin which is welcome the adventure by Scott, whom neigh-

The Committee have taken the line that the volume of clerical work The examination made by the in the offices of units and associa-Committee into the details of adminitions is only reducible so far as it majority recommendation by the stration is set out in a series of ap- is possible to simplify any regular. Both were found "guilty," but a will never get the mass of business reception at Wellington, said: "Our F1332—Umbrella Man. ("These Foolish Things".) F.T. stration is set out in a series of appendices dealing with general serpindices dealing with general serpindices dealing. Territorial Army
tions is only requeious so far as it major, ty recommendation by the jury that Mrs. Hasson should be precious leisure hours until they feel they will be organised by trained they will be organised by trained and dealt with lenicity was accepted by they will be organised by trained and the Bull. ("Ferdinand The Bull".) F.T.

Penny Serenade: Rumba...NAT GONELLA & HIS ("Ferdinand The Bull".) Penny Serenade: Rumba...NAT GONELLA & HIS ("Ferdinand The Bull"). headquarters, and the division of offices. They emphasize the imports on probation for a year, responsibility between associations ance of keeping administration on as Scott, who had six previous conand commands for certain arranges broad a basis as possible and of victions, and was also found guilty positions in six months. They need should happen New Zealand would ments connected with training. The eschewing detailed regulations devis- of two other crimes committed while women with big administrative be a prize worth taking. He was present system of grants for general rd to meet every possibility. Their he was out on ball in connection with experience over a number of years— not so sure that 'our little crowded services is reviewed exhaustively, recommendations, it is stated, have the safeblowing charge, was sen- women who have been in charge of island is worth all that." Hitherto the main grant has been the all been submitted with this aim in tenced to two years' imprisonment. staffs. These women are available, AUSTRALIA "establishment grant"—a grant based mind. It involves the principle of Mrs. Hasson broke down when the but they have not titles." on so much a head of the establish- taking the rough with the smooth, jury announced their verdict and was ment of each unit. On the recom- a principle to which all concerned—led from the court. Later she was mendation of the Committee, this units, associations, and the Wax granted permission to see Scott for a sations will protest to Sir John



Officers of the 1st Kumaon Rifle photographed recently at San Wal Camp .- Ming Yuen,

TTLED WOMEN A.R.P. CHIEFS ATTACKED BY M.P.

Men Don't Matter —Says "Perfect Woman"

England from New York, said that

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Perfect Housewife Was Safe Blower

Mrs. Hasson, a widow, was stated bours thought was her husband.

LENIENCY PLEA

few minutes.

New High Speed Launches For The Royal Navy

at least £100,000 may be taken as a A demonstration of some of the latest types of high speed motor real improvement of income not A launches built by Thornycroft's at their Hampton-on-Thames commarked for any particular ser- Yard, for the Royal Navy, was carried out recently on the Thames been' calculated on the establish- alongside the Ford Jetty at Dagenham.

general improvement in the income use as general fast service tenders, provided for the officers in the fordrawn by associations. The financial ment being furnished to H.M. ships. the crew, comfortable cushioned seats The boats, of 25-st. in length with hinged hatch at the forward end of be very much better than three or four years ago, and the Committee a beam of 7-st., are stoutly built of expect that the associations income double skin mahogany planking on sawn timbers and intermediate steamed and bent timbers, the hull the cockpit forward is equipped with a steamed and bent timbers, the hull tip-up cushioned seal, and the engine tip-up cushioned seal tip-up cushioned seal tip-up cushioned construction enabling the craft to controls and reverse gear are close withstand any amount of strain and at hand to the steering wheel. Remarkable case of handling and Each boat is driven by a Thorny- acceleration are features of these

"SPARE TIME" women—wealthy holders of titles without professional or business experience—are still being put in charge of A.R.P. organisations throughout Britain despite protests made in the House of Commons and elsewhere.

Countesses and baronesses are not to be found in every provincial town, but "honourables" and wives of knights and baronets are heading the lists of appointments in many areas.

Trained women who play a leading part in local public affairs feel

What is even more important. the vital organisation of women's service in civil defence is being handed over to untrained women.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, M.P. for these were the women who had time Even her measurements are the to spare-obviously an unsatisfactory explanation.

"Recruits are wanted from Labour women's organistions, but these won't come forward while officers are all appointed from the ranks of society debate. As the two short sessions in ing or qualification.

CHARMING GIRLS

"I was asked to encourage re-

"Women who find two or three Rolls-Royces outside recruiting offices and charming girls in exsuspicious. In fact they are more than suspicious, they are killing the movement by ridicule."

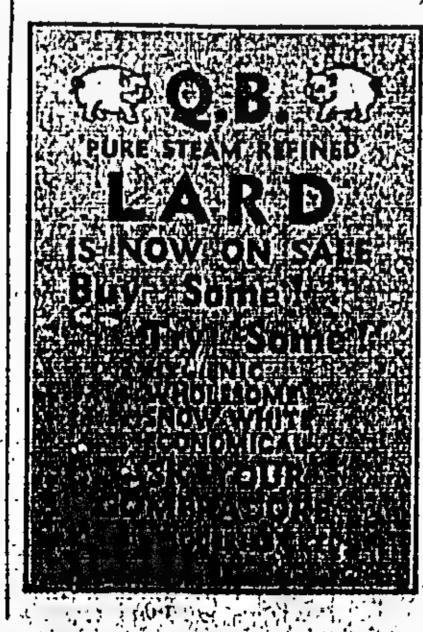
A prominent business woman in at his transference to Palestine. charge of a non-political women's NEW ZEALAND organisation with saveral thousand A small, golden-haired woman of members said: "I have just returned AIR TROPHY AWARDED

> "I found that the attitude of the sphere everywhere.

AVAILABLE

"The theory that titled women have a following or a pull over Clipper which crashed off the Daydreaming, ("Gay Imposters") Que other women in the locality is a Samoan Islands in January last year, F1333—Cinderella Stay in my arms.) Waltz. quarter of a century out of date. You

It is probable that women's organi-Anderson and ask him to receive a deputation.



EMPIRE

MANY BILLS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

The session of Parliament, which opened recently produced an exceptionally large crop of bills for women, many of whom have no train- | 1038 were mainly for financial business, Parliament has not dealt with a normal legislative programme since

NEW GOVERNOR

The appointment of Mr. W. D. Battershill, Chief Secretary, Palestine, as Governor of Cyprus will be -pensive .- fur-coats-inside -become : warmly welcomed in the island. High praise was heard in all quarters for Mr. Battershill's work in Cyprus between 1935 and 1937. The liveliest regrets were expressed

BRITISH DESIGNER

Auckland. The Auckland Citizens' Committee has awarded the £250 Musick Memorial Trophy to Mr. Arthur Gouge, chief designer for Short Bros., for his success in the design

of the Empire flying boats. The Musick Memorial Trophy was established in memory of Capt. Edwin Musick, commander of the Pan-American flying boat Samoan A Prize Worth Taking .- Earl

here. Great Britain was not going F1342-Solitude. S.F.T.

PERMANENT PERMITS FOR REFUGEES

SYDNEY. About 50 European refugee immigrants who have landed Australia recently on provisional permits will in all probability be given permission to settle here permanently. They will be counted as part of Australia's quota of 15,000 refugees to be admitted as settlers the next three months.

The Minister for the Interior, Mr. McEwen, says that all the refugees to whom permits, temporary or permanent, have been granted at Australla House are of a most desirable

There have also been inquiries by capitalists in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, many of them non-Jewish but disliking totalitarian methods of government, who desire to establish businesses here! Several prospective settlers of this type are now visiting Australia as tourists to inquire into their, chances on the

Taxman Air Service.—The Minister for Civil Aviation, Mr. Thorby, says that there is little chance of the nir. service from Sydney to New Zealand over the Tasman sea being innugura ated before September or teleber.

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When Rich Steal It Is Kleptomania

KLEPTOMANIA was defined by Mr. Chuter Ede, M.P., recently as "a disease which only affects the wealthy classes."

"Why," he asked, "should a very wealthy woman who finds her visit to one of the West End stores an irresistible temptation to theft be provided with treatment which is usually asked for at the expense of the community?

"This particular disease only apparently affects the wealthy classes and doctors cheerfully come forward and assert that the lady is suffering from it."

Chuter Ede was speaking Mr. Chuter Ede was speaking it a meeting of a House of Commons Standing Committee which is constanting the Government's Criminal

RICH SHOULD PAY

Several other M.P.s urged that wellto-do offenders should pay for part of their treatment advised by the courts so that the cost did not all fall on the texpayer,

tary, Home Office, said the Bill pro- in a lunch-hour address to business about in the dark, have been de- walled off in the Vatican palace, vided that the expenses of treatment girls at Christ Church, Westminster: monstrated at the Leipzig Fair. The where the Cardinals were locked in could be met from public funds and Don't be afraid in the first place lenses are surrounded by tiny electric until the new head was chosen, Va- friends knew her as a widow." that rich people might be asked to contribute.

It would be wrong to deprive the court of the power to secure a contribution to, or the total expenses of the treatment of well-to-do per-Only those who could afford to pay would be asked to do so. He gave an assurance that the Home Office would consider whether there might be some slightly different placing of the onus for the

Britain Buys U.S. A. A. Equipment

responsibility for payment.

New York. that American secret anti-pircraft wives wages, saying it would lower Maxwell Lyte, great-granddaughter devices had been sold to the British the status of the woman in marriage, of the author of the hymn. Government, President Roosevelt revealed that there have been sales to Britain-but not of the latest type of apparatus.

He said the Sperry Gyroscope Company here, which manufactures anti-aircraft directors, has lately increased production, from one gundirector a month to one a day.

directors of an older type," He made it clear that these orders side tip that a third man in the game hand. His first auction was in 1897, assisted the United States to increase had \$38,000 which they could easily when he was only twenty-three, facilities for the manufacture of a win by playing together. In three "I was in a blue funit then can Army.

THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED.

Brides

Here are a few "don'ts" to be remembered by those who seek the taxpayer,

happy marriages, given recently by Ingenious illuminated eyeglasses, was elected. In preparation for the Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, Under-Secre- Mrs. Henena Normanton, barrister, enabling the wearer to read or move conclave two or three floors were

> to get married. Don't be afraid to put into ing the line of vision. marriage all that you can. Don't ever make your husband feel that he comes second to the And these things, she said, tend to

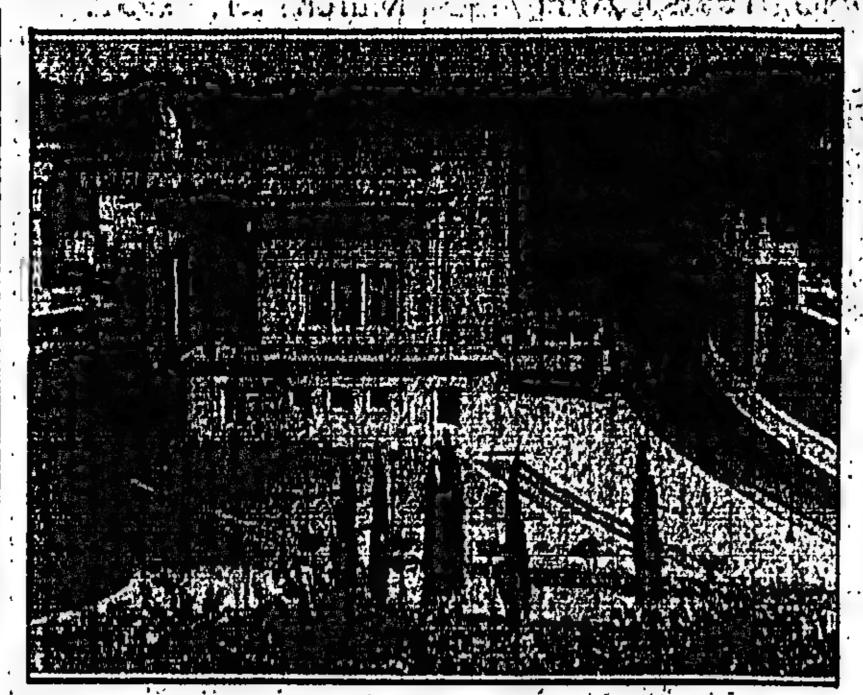
break marriages: Wide disparities of race and

possible,) Wide disparity in age. The modern idea of putting off having children till late in marriage

or avoiding them altogether. The wife persisting in going to

"Poker Friend" False

REDDING, Cal. Verne Carleton not only believes shaped table for buyers. This, he added, was largely as a that there are such things as "poker result of funds received from the Inces," but that there are also "poker sale to Britain of "anti-aircraft gun- friends." One of the latter induced him to enter a poker game, on the innew type of director for the Ameri- hands Carleton lost \$3,500. He told



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Eyeglasses Illuminated

This view shows part of the gardens and some of the buildings in Vatican City, Italy, home of Popes and world centre of acres in area.

Hymn Ms. Fetches £76

"Abide With Me," set down in and a white collar above a striped ing his style of living. tastes. (Look for a partner in the thin, slanting hand of Parson shirt. In his right hand he keeps a one's own rank in life as far as Lyte nearly 100 years ago, was sold fountain pen like a sixth finger. at a London book auction recently Mr. Hodgson sold lots at the rate for £76 to Lady Perry, wife of the of 120 an hour. He took "Abide chairman of the Ford Motor Com- With Me" in his stride, pany in England,

Lady Perry, fair-haired, wearing a round green hat, hurried outside to her car with the parson's notebook Mrs. Normanion criticised the under her arm. Before she drove Questioned recently on allegations movement for husbands to pay their away she had a word with M'sa

> Miss Lyte said that she had not gone there to bid. But she was interested to know where the purson's notebook went to, Mr. John Edmund Hodgson, the

nuctioneer, was perched on a rostrum above the "pound"—a U-'A BLUE FUNK'

Thin on top, brisk, Mr. Hodgson

fingered a little mallet in his left

terribly nervous," he said. To-day Mr. Hodgson is calm and

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Roman Catholic, church, "Here Pope Plus XI died and here his successor bulbs which act as a flashlight follow- tlean City, in Rome, is more than 13

and said that it contained the full the second Earl of Ravensworth, eight verses of "Abide With Me." Some of the audience nodded Lady Perry had the last word.

Mr. Hodgson tapped his little mallet on the top of his oak desk. Terriers Angry Over There is a dent where he and his father before him have sold 120 lots an hour.

A. Hodgson was selling books at that MEMBERS of the Territorial Army desk when Parson Lyte looked from his window over Brixham Harbour and began to write his hymn.

Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a dinner of the British Iron and Steel Federation at Grosvenor House, London, recently, said:-

667 THERE is an increasing feeling all over the country that the prospects of peace are becoming more secure.

"You feel this growing confidence__in__the__atmos_ phere. It is influencing the City. It is giving more encouragement to traders." Sir John said that the feeling

was due:---1. "To the knowledge that Britain is growing stronger every day and that we are prepared to shoulder any and every burden necessary to make

"To the close and warm understanding existing between this country and France; "To our good relations with

4. "To the prospects of an early ending of the Spanish war without its having spread beyond the confines of Spain;

5. "And, above all, to the deter-mination with which Mr. Chamberlain has pursued his policy of pro-moting a better understanding with other States, whatever their form of government may be, and to the cool-ness and firmness with which he has held to his course during recent months of anxiety."

THE TENSION HAS LIGHTENED Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, said in the House

"Certainly in the last few weeks there has been a lightening of tension which has been reflected almost instantaneously in the reports which I get on trade from various centres."

THEY WANT TO BUY IN BRITAIN Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, in a broudcast,

"I have come across several signs lately which encourage me to believe that the setback business was suffering from most of last year is over. "Nearly 35 per cent, more buyers have already told us that they are coming to the British Industries Fair

"That shows, there is more : con-Adence about in the world, 'Evidently a large number of people abroad believe we are in for a period of

this year than last year...

AND WAGES ARE STILL

GOING UP Wages, after five consecutive years of increases -a record in itself-are

Last month there was an increase of £22,700 in the weekly full-time. wages of 430,000 workers, and a decrease of £3,500 in those of 71,500

Breaks 30 Years' Silence

VALET in the employ of C. E. Stannard, a Pennsylvania industrialist, has revealed himself as the one-time coachman whose marriage to the Downger Countess Ravensworth stirred Edwardian society 85 years ago.

The countess died at her Hove (Sussex), home recently at the age

wedding to her handsome coachman, James Wadsworth-then 28 and 30 years her junior-the couple separated-according to Wadsworth, because of the opposition of his wife's

. Wadsworth later went to America, and in 1909 the countess received notice of his death. A report appeared in several English news-

The Pennsylvanian valet states that the countess wanted to get him n peerage, but he would not accept, the He wanted her to keep her title. "MODIW A"

A friend of the countess said: "After the report of her husband's death, the countess never referred to him again. All her

Wadsworth, who is the son of an estate agent, had been coachman to the countess for only four months when they married early one morning at St. George's Church, Hanaver-

After the ceremony he went back to his duties, and continued to live THE Englishman's favourite hymn, businesslike. He wears a dark suit in the conching mews without alter-Concerning the wedding he once

told a friend, "Her ladyship wished it, and I couldn't say no." The countess was first married in 1872 to Captain Baker-Cresswell, who died in 1886. Six years later He offered the parson's notebook, she married (as his second wife) who died in 1003.

She was a granddaughter of the gently. A pound or two each nod, first Lord Denman, the famous Chief Justice of the King's Bench.

'Prison' Khaki

IVA in West Riding want smarter uniforms

They claim that the khaki used for making their uniforms would be more suitable for Sing-Sing. Colonel E. W. Pickering, chief of

the "Terriers," said: "It is our duty to see that whenever our men appear in public they should look smart and feel proud of what they wear. "Men ought not to be turned out

in the sort of forage caps which are now being issued."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 27th March, 1939, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transture etc., including "Moffat" Electric fer Books will be closed from 16th to 27th March, 1939, both

By Order of the Board of Directors, E. COCK,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st. March, 1939.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

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THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN-SHAREHOLDERS will be held at with the minimum of disturbance or as our contribution. the Office of Messrs. Jardine, undermining of confidence. Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURS- they can be assured of the reputation DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, at and tradition of the Chinese in this NOON, for the purpose of receive matter." ing the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, ported the Bill because it provided tottering. It had been stable for

The Transfer Books of the to THURSDAY, the 23rd March, 1939, both days inclusive.

Directors. C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

NEW BEN BURNES!

To The Editor,

Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—In order to alleviate distress amongst Chinese who have become destitute on account of the troubled conditions in their country, considerable sums of money have been subscribed, mainly from British sources. A most disturbing story is being circulated that thousands of subscribed dollars have been spent in the

nor have any right to benefit.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

A COUPLE THE WHOLE WORLD ADMIRES: One of the most recent photographs of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, attending the "Offer Gold" campaign at Chungking, this month. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is now in Hongkong. She flew to the Colony with the Generalissimo's Australian adviser, Mr. W. H. Donald, for the purpose of receiving dental treatment here, and will return to Chungking within a few days.

CURRENCY BILL

BRITAIN'S AID FOR **CHINA**

How New Fund Will Be Operated

LONDON, Mar. 20. MOVING THE second reading window-panes were shattered. of the Chinese Currency Bill in while the total British trade with China was not a large percentage of total world trade, it was well an assurance that was the purpose worth preserving and assisting, of the measure. make an enormous difference.

The outbreak of hostilities was a adopted in 1935. The Chinese adopted very well devised technical measures, and Chinese abroad had supported their currency with remit-

tances and subscriptions to the war Last year's currency had been ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF carried through in orderly manner

"If the House supports this Bill,

LABOUR SUPPORT

particularly because it gave China ported from inside. By Order of the Board of to obtain a stranglehold.

regretted that the Government was great merit of being on the spot.

one of the League's resolutions. regretted that this assistance had not HONGKONG TO OPERATE FUND come sooner, and was not more sub- Captain Wallace, referring to the

l stantiai. AMENDMENT MOVED

rejection of the Bill, argued that it was perhaps what more comforting was impossible to check fluctations was that those best qualified to judge, unless a different political and econo- were inclined to think that the plan mic policy was pursued by the Gov- in practice would break down. If an ernment in the Far East. He ac- attempt was made to alter the dollar cused the Government of failing to rate from 814d, to 1s. 2d. the lm-been to deal with an aggressor at the Japanese control was effective. expense of the victim.

> not making a stand when Japan ately. invaded China."

sents a Lancashire constituency, said the present. they had to be very thankful for If the agreement was renewed any concession, however small, to- after a year, a higher or lower rate wards retaining the cotton trade, and of interest might be appropriate. helping them to maintain the markets The reason why an upward limit rate they had got. He believed, however, of interest had not been stated in the that if there was a long war, Jopan's Bill was that the agreement might

Government. Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Lab.) said if No division was taken and the Bill

Marsmans (Lond.) s/- 15/- n, it. Sir John Simon intervened to give Reuter.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE Kyushu and Shikoku In Japan Rocked

Tokyo, Mar. 20. A severe earthquake rocked a wide area of Japan including the central part of the main island, Kyushu and Shikoku at 12.23 o'clock this afternoon.

The strongest shock was felt in Miyazaki, Olta and Mumamoto Prefectures in Kyushu. At the city of Miyazaki chimneys toppled down, electric wires were snapped and

the House of Commons to-day, the Central Meteorological Observa-Sir John Simon, Chancellor of tory, the epicentre was located in the the Exchequer, declared that Uga Sea between Shikoku and Kyushu.—Domei:

especially because China has an fund would be operated in co-opera-Mr. Bellenger asked whether the immense population, and a small tion with the United. States and increase in purchases per head France, similarly to the tripartite

Sir John Simon replied that in difsevere test of the currency system ferent forms efforts to assist the financial situation in China had been made by other governments. For example, the American Government had been purchasing considerable quantities of silver, but as far as this particular proposal was concerned, he must ask the House to accept it STABLE CURRENCY

Captain Euan Wallace, replying to the debnie, said that the Opposition speakers had admitted the sum of £10,000,000 to be very effective for the purpose. It -niso-had -been-recognised in the debate that the Mr. Pethick Lawrence (Lab) sup- Chinese currency was not at present an incentive to British trade, and some time, and was very well sup-

definite support in the struggle. Denying the suggestion that this Company will be CLOSED from against Japan. The time might come was a proposal to unprop private MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, when the Government would do well banks, Captain Wallace said that the to consider how far it could take reason they were associating these other action to strengthen the Chinese four banks in the management of the and to prevent the Japanese attempt fund was because they were able to dispose of an immense amount of Mr. G. le . M. Mander (Liberal) ability and experience in this partialso supported the measure, but cular job, and they also had the approaching the matter in a far too Whatever the Government might

narrow spirit. He thought we should or might not have done in the past have to do much more to secure the to help the Chinese, there was not free entry of British trade in that the slightest doubt that the Bill would be a distinct and a very great help Mr. Mander paged that the Gov- to China. He hoped the Bill would erninent was actually carrying out receive a unanimous second reading, because this would have a consider-Mr. R. J. Boothby (Cons) only able psychological effect on China.

Japanese currency plan in North China, and the British Government's Mr. Eilis Smith (Lab) moving the protests concerning it, added that

Captain Wallace stated that the Mr. J. J. Tinker (Lab) in seconding place for the operation of the fund the amendment, declared: "What would be Hongkong, and that £10,-we are now doing is the result of our 000,000 would be subscribed immedi-

As far as this money was concern-Major J. J. Astor (Cons) hoped ed, before it was required for the that the amendment would not be purchase of silver dollars, it would be pressed. He said that nothing would invested in sterling here, and the inhearten the Chinese Government and terest on it made available to help people more than that the House the Chinese banks pay the interest should pass the Bill unanimously. due to the British banks. The in-Mr. W. A. Burke (Lab) who repre- terest of 2% per cent. was agreed for

struggles would really begin when continue for a number of years, and the war was over. If the amendment was do not want to keep coming was pressed, he would vote for the back to the House for authority", explained Captain Wallace.

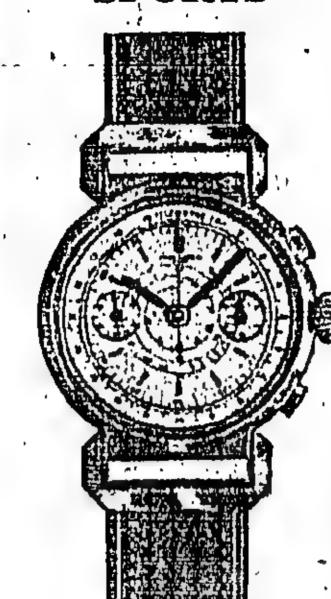
the purpose of the Bill was to foster the accompanying money resolution was agreed to without discussion.

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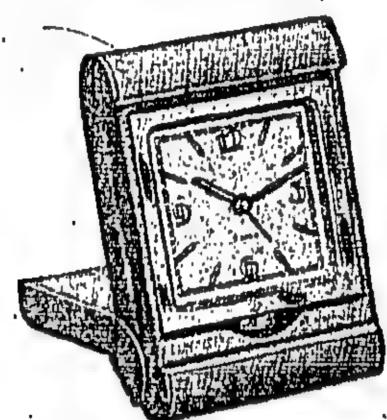
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The Swiss Franc to-day touched a new low level for the current year.

The Chairman of the Security & Exchange Commission, Mr. Douglas, has been nominated a member of the United States Supreme Court.

Baldwin Locomotive Works' February orders amounted to \$14.000,000, against \$2,000,000 in the corresponding

month of last year. General Motors Corporation, quarter ended December

31st., \$1.44 per share, against \$0.92 for the corresponding quarter of 1938.

National Biscuit's first-quarter carnings are estimated at \$0.40 per share.

German orders have been refused at Lancashire. Senator COTTON: George has introduced a resolution prohibiting the sale

of American cotton abroad below production cost. RUBBER:) The Tin and Rubber Committees are reported to be planning to hold meetings in New York in June for the purpose of closer contact with American consumers.

> The market is vulnerable on any clearing of the European political atmosphere.

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12.30 Tiana Lemnitz. (Soprano). The Marriage of Figaro—"Vanished are Ye." 12.34 Mozart—Concerto in E Flat

Arthur and Karl Schnabel with the London Symphony Orchestra con-

ducted by Sir Adrian Boult. · 1.06 Time and Weather. 1.03 Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo 1935.

Massed Bands of the Aldershot 1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music. Fox Trots. A Fine Romance; The Way You look To-night....Ambrose

and His Orchestra; You....Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra. 1.40 Relay of Rotary Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong

Hotel. Professor L. Foster--"America--

some Impressions." 2.15 Close Down. 0.00 p.m. Relay of the Dance Or- London". chestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Eye: (b) When the Heather is in 10.20 London Relay-Music Hall. Sweet Charlot, Record, Some of Ray, and the B.B.C. Variety Or-These Days; After You've Gone ... chestra. Coleman Hawkins Saxophone Tenor. 11.20 London Relay-State Visit Wonderful; (d) Caravan; Records. public. Swance, Forget Me Not, Daisy ... Station, London.

Cor Steyn (Organ).

Melody Bee from Studio: (a) Smoke Dreams; (b) You can't Stop me from Dreaming; (c) Goodnight My Love; (d) Row Row your

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

7.05 London Relay-Sir Nigel An illustrated History of La Comedie Anglaise from Make Believe to Derby Day compiled and Written by Giles Plnyfair; Production by Gordon 12,00-12.20 p.m. Relays of Service McConnell and Gwen Williams The conducted by Alfred Reynolds.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Offenbach—Gaite Parisienne

-Ballet Music. London Philharmonie Orchestra conducted by Efrem Kurtz. 8.20 Tales of Hoffman—Poipourri

(Offenbach). Marck Weber and his Orchestra. 8.30 Tchaikowsky-Casso Noisctte

Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky.

8.53 Richard Crooks (Tenor). Songs My Mother Taught Me (Dvornk); Mother O' Mine (Kipling ---Tours).

9.00 Studio-"Melody Bee". Flats v. Sharps—compered by

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Dance Muxle. Foxtrots. Tap Your Tootsies; Celebratin'....The Krakajaxwith Vocal

Trio; Me and the Moon...Joe Reichman and his Orchestra. 10.00 London Relay-The City of

"The Bank of England," by the Right Hon. Montague Collet Norman. (a) There's a Far away look in your Governor of the Bank of England. Bloom; (c) Star Dust; (d) Swing Low Including Murray and Mooney, Ted

(a) Believe Me; (b) Liza; (c) It's of the President of the French Re-

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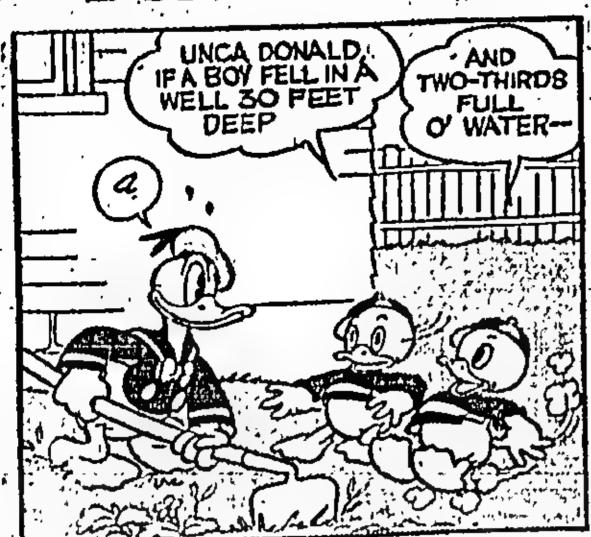
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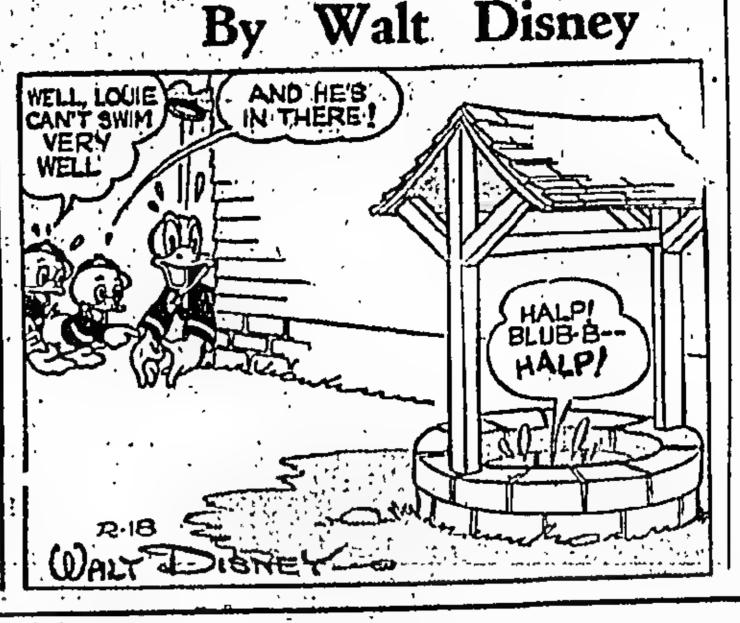






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example of his classmate, Dr. Parker, Andrew went to London and opened an office in a cheap neighbourhood in MRS. THORNTON was insistent, Paddington.

problem to raise the needed. money to pay their bill at a nearby delicatessen run by hate my doctor, always telling me a Mr. Schmidt and his wife. not to drink or smoke."

They were quiet and same advice.' friendly and soon came to "I mightn't mind it so much from take a special interest in the He took his leave, but Mrs. Thornstruggling new doctor and ton accompanied him into the hall- nurse, his attractive young wife, and then asked: "Are you anxious even sending them an occasional to make a success as a doctor?" ing to wait for payment of their account. I foresee you making it a halation in Silicosis" and its effects is Dr. Manson isn't it?"

ed to come here—to be sur- believe. become the best doctor in Lon- seitl You and your masus must built me a small clinic in the country like the bloke who helped me blow their floor they found Philip Denny, ness for Dr. Manson!"

arrived at his door asking him to come with her at once to Laurier's thress shop around the Laurier's thress shop around the Laurier's dress shop around the colmer.

to-morrow at geven?"

It proved a momentous visit for Andrew. In the dress show room of the fashionable shop a young woman was lying on the floor, rigid, convulsed, strange crowing noises issuing from her throat.

room, all except a woman addro icd Andrew was out of sorts when lung. I thought it would interest get ahead."

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"C'Oh; just: 'n dress I'd ordered his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and collegues—their fee splittings, 'in- feturing life, 'moderated his pajamas in her face; "I'll show could keep them in the Home and the best and most specific medicine the best I was just about sick of it anyway." like a poor relation, stared at because to aplitude

INROM THAT time on a great change came over the idealistic

of my old clothes! I'll show those,

youth that Andrew Manson had He followed Mrs. Thornton's

smooth doctors a few things!".

to Dr. Ivory and the other doctors the name of Andrew as one of the said Andrew, disinterestedly. to whom Freddle had introduced him. guests. He accepted his cut in the big fees they exacted; money came in fast tears came into her eyes. enough so that he soon leased a new, office in fashionable Harley Street, ed purposely into the hall and pickthe decorations and the hangings, for could call the number she had he was now her regular doctor.

Her father, the patent food king, door lock. was grateful to Andrew for what he had done for his daughter; he was entered. the first doctor whose advice she had ever heeded

tend her daughter for a bad knock phone. on her foot sustained in playing hockey. Unhesitatingly, he advised that the girl be sent to Dr. Ivory. Dr. Ivory and Freddle Parker

put him up for their golf club. many wealthy, prospective patients. ducts." His fees, they said, would soon far exceed the club dues It was one day while Toppy was

Patients seldom came ment, There Andrew ordered her to lings that she invited him to have Andrew, taking her arm and leading and it soon became a own doctor if anything more was with an understood promise that he prise for you. See that car? Smart, would call her up later. "But why won't you look after

HARDLY HAD she gone when the nurse announced that a Mr. Richard Stillman was there to see him. Andrew became excited: "I should give you exactly the "Stillmani The American lung specialist?"

"American quack, I notice the confronting him.

ears pierced for ear-rings. And see a good tailor. And don't give up self for a long time the Schmidts were always will—your line of treatment on any calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account. I foresee you making it a calling upon the author of "Dust Ining to wait for navment of their account."

In the lobby he ran into Freddie Andrew grew discouraged at Parker. After mutual greetings, and "I hardly expected to find you in drink." greness of his income. "Be Andrew in London had subsided, who showed such original promise Surgery and alcohol don't mix. I if I was some kind of dirty crook, good and his head nurse stated their darling," counselled Parker asked: "Who's your parent?" in that work couldn't go on with it." came for a talk; with you—a pro- If I want money, it's only a means case against Andrew without con-Yes, I suppose so," said Andrew, position. See that new Vitest ing a have-not! Don't ever mention he had any witnesses, said he had a witnesses, said he had a Christine. "Who, was it want- "I. don't know-a Miss LeRoy, I "Yes, I suppose so," said Andrew, position."

> come for dinner with us. How about outside London. We cured him of up that sewer." insthma at our place in Oregon, and he seems to think England can use ANDREW AND Christine took

-all of them fashionable and suc- it happen you've never taken a Andrew ordered a table.

a pleasure to see a case with him ing on here?"

her out of the attack of hysteria and a mine with the roof falling down!" swamped during consultation hours." "Come out and see our place some-

"Ungraciously, he allowed himself to help you endure living with mel which Andrew was interested along table with them. to be persuauch in the tax he am to due for your she found, the girl, whose name he had the girl, whose name he had the pitches face to him.

Identically gas Toppy LeRoy, examin
to be persuauch in the tax lends of Andrew to go with him but the fair's so full of golden heart-best was growing fainter and thinker."

With a reduce, Dr. 1901y and content of the working with mindering slowness, persuauch in the work of an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him or for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him or for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hurry him or for Denny's or for the with a medical idea to put to you, fried to hu

That night Andrew had dinner with Toppy LeRoy and a group of it." of her guests.

fash onable apartment, glancing at come before the doctor." He sent cases to Freddie Parker, the news saw Toppy's picture and She sat for a moment, stunned, and

After a time she got up and walk-Toppy LeRoy helped him choose ed up the telephone but before sho mind she heard a key turning in the She turned to face Andrew as he

He called a nonchalant hello, and Christine, as though suddenly mak-Mrs. Thornton called him to at- ing up her mind, indicated the tele-

> "Miss LeRoy just called." "Really? What did she want?" "To talk to you."

Andrew was very casual. ried about her treatments, I suspect. and later proposed him for the Sack- Oh, her father offered me a job toville Club where he would meet any as consultant for Cremo pro-"Why, only last week you said

Cremo was worthices!" "It's as good a. way of taking look, so he went up to their apart- at his new office about the hang- skimmed milk as any," shrugged

"Ours?" cried Christine excitedly. At his nod she said, "It's lovely." "Let's take a ride," Andrew sug-

THE DOOR BELL rang as Christine "Dennyi" he cried, and they fell

it, "Nonsense! He's developed the most successful T. B. clinic in the world. Show him in at once. The most successful."

Into each other name, "Come in int ingrowing toenail treated or other take a woman's advice and who said he had been promising himcars pierced for ear-rings. And so a said tallow And down also a said he had been promising himlooked at her, and then about the to be a help to me, instead of a to Stillman. The operating room

"The prosperous Dr. Manson," Christine gently, deeply hurt. on me lungs. That is nice of youl" said Andrew, "And he prescribes a wanted to speak before, but I threat and a short time later An-

for fees instead of a salary and say, you're doing all right by your- "Your Sir Herbert Cranston has the book they found Daily Danny and say, you're doing all right by your- "Your Sir Herbert Cranston has the bloke who helped me blow their floor than found Daily Danny."

A 'their old friend to the Schmidts' us?"

Dr. Charles Ivory, who was quite my present work. A degree seemed taken with Christine, gave Andrew in present work. A degree seemed his card, suggesting that it would be a pleasure to see a case with him larger here?"

T. B. Inscinated me. I armed into loves, barrels and jars, helping him-you a microscope, not just to make you a "A new method of collapsing the about it so often. We knew you'd vou'll ever know when a friend in-

stood to be the sister of the patient. He answered Christine's statements | Emile-Well system."

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The nurse interrupted to say that some trouble with his chest. Wo "In Victoria Hospital-In a ward, unsteadly to the lift.

A slap on the other check brought. Cefan Row—or amputate an arm in "I'm awfully sorry, I'm always to you, knowing how busy you are, strens. Christine went to the win- her out of the attack of hysteria and a mine with the roof falling down!"

the only way. Let her cry it out. You've always had time to read and She'll be all right in a few minutes." to go into the subjects they talked home, "I think you ought to see her about—when it was anything but home," said Mrs. Thornton with a making money out of medicine.

"It's true, isn't it? You're sick of Andrew gave instructions to the guineas I'm almost afraid to speak. slower. and the something to think me is a sound off and the sound the cother doctors in about, didn't 17" she smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you, left. He found the other doctors in about, didn't 17" she smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you, left. He found the other doctors in an annual manner of the smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you, left. He found the other doctors in annual manner of the smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you, left. He found the other doctors in annual manner of the smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you, left. He found the other doctors in annual manner of the smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you, left. He found the other doctors in an annual manner of the smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you. left. He found the other doctors in an annual manner of the smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you. left. He found the other doctors in an annual manner of the smiled." I would be a smiled to the smiled the sm "I'm slek of the antiquated, Andrew called for a hypo, plunged "the greatest figure ... in scientific

Andrew grinned. "How are you going to cure all these wrongs?"

"By starting a clinic," said Denny in a rush of eager words. "A genuine team of doctors. I'll handle street."

"Very unfortunate," said Dr. Ivory, "I imagine it was shock. Sorry, Manson, these accident cases are all to ways difficult." team of doctors. I'll handle surgery.

to get started." where's the money coming from?" "We start out with groups of talk, Manson." people, charge them a monthly feeenough for us to live on-"

"It's working in Los Angeles right

The papers on the following day tors will try to lynch us. But we'll ANDREW turned and left the you want any justification for my carried portraits of Toppy and a list lick them. That's why I want to A perating room in a daze of infamous conduct, there it is." "Of course it will! The other docstart-it here, in London, where the stunned emotion. fight will be hardest. We'll get a He walked the street, not knowing Christine, smartly dressed, in the hospital of our own-a small one at where he was going. advice and patronized a fashionable modernistic sitting room of their first, but for once the patient will Ultimately he found himself in long to clear Andrew of the charge

"But I need "you, too, Andrew, for chest work. That's why I've gee, under a sun-tan lamp, he per-

practice. I can't just throw it away, perfectly healthy. We only brought We've had too hard a time." Denny was deeply hurt, but still plended: "Won't you reconsider?" "But how can I? Ah, here comes Mrs. Schmidt with the bortsch and chicken paprika."

were together, and soon made an Learning it was Victoria Hospital he excuse to get away.

Andrew took Christine for a ride out. in the Vitese to Hampstead Heath the following afternoon. They got out of the car and sat on a grassy ried to Mr. Schmidt's bed in the knoll in silence. After a time-Christine said softly: "I'm sorry you had dinner with Miss tion. LeRoy. I read about the dinner in

the papers." "Oh. Well, I thought you might "Were you hurt that she didn't we get him out of this stinking Andrew was plainly irritated.

"Look here, Chris; it was purely Mrs. Schmidt in simple faith. business with me-a chance to meet people. So let's drop, it."

opened the door to find Philip Denny to think of. One that makes us have you up before the Medical

"When we had scarcely any

to an end. I've had enough of be- tradiction. Andrew, when asked if "Miss LeRoy? Why, she's the must live, you know; What brings down there? We're just going to try this nonsense to me again! Come not, but at that point Stillman, who

I've been waiting to say something He does what is right. And—well, OI-KWAN BLOG. "We'll fix our own hors d'oeuvres." Ringrally vous had hand in vous over look at me." patients, sending each other cases, of getting big fees.

Tr. B. fascinated me.

Tr. B. fas

favourite liptauer! Remember?" drewl. It . . . it looks like Denny!" Trehnically I am guilty of the was Denny. He had stepped in charges against me. I did those inhome," said Mrs. Thornton with a making money out of medicine, completing the deal for the Sherring-tiny smile. At the smile of the smi with Freddle, Dr. Ivory and others. "You know, Andrew, I caine here working with maddening slowness, best men in the world for this type

cited about it. Their talk again was crouked 'and, unjust,' methods, in- the needle into Denny's arm, then medicine, was not, a doctor. Nor

"Stop talking!" blazed Andrew and nose specialist and internal him a sudden outburst, of anger and bitterness. "You know you killed to get started." Andrew cocked an eye. "And the worst butcher I've ever seen."

"Of "tirse you don't! "It's the high degrees. truth. There was nothing difficult you'll never make that about this. But you dallied along, practising fairly, but too many go in with incompetence, and let him die. for useless money-chasing. You bungled so much it wasn't surgery, it was murder!" "The Medical Council will fight "You hysterical fool! You'll

front of the Sherrington Nursing "Well, I hope you put it over," Home. He went in and ordered all of his patients discharged at once.

Toppy LeRoy, in expensive neglisonily discharged with a brutal: "But look, Denny, I've got a grand want you to get out of here. You're you here to get money out of you!" "An honest doctor!" exclaimed the young woman, thunder-struck. "Andrewl Andrewl Don't go,"

But he was already gone. At the hospital door he met Mrs. Schmidt. Her warried, pleading look told him DENNY HAD very little to say she had come to him for help.
during the rest of the time they He asked where Mr. Schmidt was.

said: "Come with me," and strode He rode roughshod over the head ward and made a gulck examina-

"That lung should have been drained days ago. If 'it' isn't done he'll die at once be hurt that she hadn't asked you." He'll be all right, Mrs. Schmidt, once

"Whatever you say, Doctor," said

XXIARNED by the head nurse, Dr. "Yesterday Denny said you used to VV Thoroughgood hurrled in, pomplook on medicine as an attack on the ous and spluttering in wrath, as Anunknown, a uphill attack to take drew and Mrs. Schmidt were getsome citadel you couldn't see." | ting her husband ready for removal. "Denny has nothing to lose in his - "You have no right to attend this was putting on her hat. Andrew fantastic scheme. I have a practice patient without my approval! I'll | Council, sir!"

"Get out of my way," said An-

"Sorry, I'm a regular lime-julcer, "Then don't do it now!" You act General Medical Council. Thoroughhad just entered with Christine and Mr. Schmidt, said: "Here is 'n with the said of the sa

"Dennyl Were you waiting for patient in this case. In the hospital I was very sick-near dead. Dr.

you'll ever know when a friend in-creases their number. Good-bye."

Boon presented a strong case for Dr. Thoroughgood, concluding by He turned from them, and walked asking Andrew if he had anything

"I have nothing to say," he re-

Cited about its. Their mix again was crouded 'and unjust memors in the memory who, gave Refall & According they dulged in by most of our honoured sourched his face for indication, of was. Enriched the memory who, gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured sourched his face for indication, of middle the best and most specific medicine the best and most specific who was about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured sourched his face for indication, of middle the best and most specific medicine the best and most specific medicine.

"You place Richard Stillman beside such men?" scoffed Boon.
"I do. He's done more against tuberculosis than any man living in this country. Those others are great now because they are dead. They knew heartbreak, the ridicule and hatred of this profession, "Virchow laughed at Kochabuse men like. Spahlinger and

"I sait recommend that line of Stillman, who may do more for talk, Manson." There are many great doctors

"As a whole, the profession is in tolerant and smug. We say we'll alter things but we don't, regret them. But I made no mistake with Richard Silliman. Look at this patient. If

AFTER HIS spirited defence, And did not take the Medical Council

Christine, her eyes moist with happiness, showed Andrew a copy of the plans for Stillman's clinic. "I saw Sir Herbert Cranston this morning. Andrew, and he approved of the plans. And he'll furnish all the money we can't put up. And

he likes the name." "The name?" questioned Andrew "Yes. I told him we'd like to call Philip Denny Memorial It the

Clinic.'s Andrew looked at his wife, a smile of joy on his face, the light or pattle in his eyes, ready again to attack the unknown citadel.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

Heroin, Opium And The Harbour

Three Chinese attempted to end their lives by taking poison on Sunday, and were removed to hospitals. Chin Hang who took a dose of heroin, was found lying on the floor of his cubicle by other inmates of the flat. He was rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

After drinking some lysol Walt Fung-ling, a woman, was taken to the same hospital.

Kowloon Hospital, suffering from oplum poisoning. JUMPED INTO HARBOUR

__ About 11 p.m. on Saturday, a 53year-old widow, Mak Lui-fong, jumped into the harbour from the ferry Man Sing, while it was proceeding from Yaumati to Hongkong. Her body had not been found, but her handbag was later found on the

MERCANTILE BANK At the annual general meeting of

shareholders of the Mercantile Bank of India Ltd., held recently in London, a final Dividend of B% on the "A", "B" and "C" shares was recommended (making 12% for the year less Income Tax), that £20,000 be written off landed and house property, £30,000 be added to the Conlingency account, and . £177,770 carried forward to the 1939 account.



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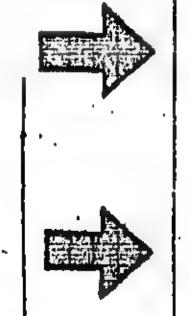
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Another Gateway?

Czecho-Slovakia. But de- 705.) velopments there are reminisman pressure within, tacit support for that pressure from without, and increased difficulty for the governing State—in ... this case Lithuania—in maintaining law and order in the A "The skill of a leading which, without delice. politically besieged territory.

always-been-less-settled-than, it seemed, that of Czecho-Slovakia. Memel's population is prepon- their own interests." (p. 698.) derantly German. The territory was separated from East Prussia after the Great War and placed under the Council of Allied Ambassadors, but was forcibly seized by the Lithuanians in A. 1923. In 1924 Memel was remembers as part of Lithuania.

Indeed, a Polish seizure of Lithuanian territory had earlier been accepted by the League. Thus in this part of the European counterpane the patch- inducement to it." (p. 749.) work has not been considered so firmly fixed as elsewhere. For some years, indeed, it has seemed to be only pasted down. Long after the Lithuanian seizure of Memel the inhabitants of that territory displayed un- A.

The ascendancy of National Socialism in Germany has intensified the sense of grievance such an alliance lies in the fact among the German people under Lithuanian rule, as it has among bits and the Entente, which we whatsoever German minorities have to thank for so much as spearheads Hitler's programme of terri- the deadly enemy of our people, torial expansion in Europe. The France, falls victim to isolation. increasing Nazification of German leaders in Memel, coupled with the declaration on Saturday by Dr. Neumann, the local "Fuchrer," that i far-reaching changes were impending, point to developments which may parallel those that took place earlier last week in Bohemia and Moravia.

It is noteworthy, if this is the case, that the German expanward towards the Ukraine.

He who wants to live must fight, Third

into the sleep from which it was

never as a 'culture-creator.'

place the majority of stupidity,

aggression pacts with the

two Western democracies, Bri-

right however unjustly and

GRIN AND BEAR IT

think of demrocracy, then?"

(p. 319.)

"What are your views Q. "What is your opinion on your allies, the Japanese?" on the French-Italian no longer the special Japanese culture, although that settles

4 "Italy's future will always the colour of its life, but the be conditioned by a develop- mighty scientific and technical ment which centres geographi- work of Europe and America, cally round the Mediterranean. Aryan peoples. (p. 318).

. . Every further strengthen- "If all further Aryan influence ing of France on the Continent on Japan were to cease from tomeans an impediment for Italy day, the advance of Japan in knowledge and science could conin the future.

mistake of thinking that family in a few years the spring would

Q. "There is much interest aroused seven generations ago now in your drive in the by the wave of Aryan culture. Balkans. Do you believe in . . One can describe such a Phones: 27778/9 peaceful, economic penetration race as a 'culture-carrier' but as a policy?"

> "The talk of 'peaceful economic' conquest of the world was probably the greatest non-

with greater brutality by the sword and later defended them A. sonality—and puts in its without regard for any one, than England." (p. 158.)

"Why did you choose Italy parliamentary medicine-men of possess the territory? as an ally?"

"In Europe there exist only they can, following the path of a A two possible allies for Ger- Western

"The destinies of peoples are is a means to an end." (p. 412.) cent of those which followed forged firmly together only by the prospect of common success National - Socialist organisation in the sense of common acquisiboth in Austria and in Moravia tions, conquests; in short, of an ... and Bohemia: increasing Ger- extension of both parties' power." (p. 697.)

> "What do you think of A. your ally, Mussolini?"

statesman is shown in the fact that—for the achievement Yet the position of Memel has of his own needs at certain same path for the protection of (p. 85.)

"What is the purpose of

the Rome-Berlin axis?" "An alliance whose object his idea, subjectively, will al- (p. 379.) does not include the purpose ways first seek the objective of making war is senseless and cognised by League of Nations worthless. One makes alliances severely his people is threatenonly for conflict.

> of concluding the alliance; but with them." (p. 122.) none the less the prospect of a warlike embroilment is the inner

"What do you think of the Franco-British Entente?"

"Germany's alliance would enable her to carry on undisturbed with those preparations which . . . must be made! for setting accounts with France. The most important thing about that the hostile alliance falls to for calamity, is dissolved and thus

"You have enlarged the Berlin-Rome axis into the Rome - Berlin - Tokyo triangle. What is your real opinion of alliances between Europeans and Orientals?"

"One greedily seizes the yellow hand and embraces an alliance which, from a racial point of view, is perhaps irressionists are looking northward ponsible." (p. 722. Context: along the Baltic as well as east- Hitler is discussing the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.)

in which questions, asked by an interpreter, are answered from Hitler's best seller-"MEIN KAMPF" ("My Struggle"). The answers are taken from an unexpurgated copy of the book—an edition issued for Storm Troopers. Page references here at the end of paragraphs refer to this edition.

way exclude rivalries." (p. 700.) istics win the upper hand, while A party is elected in a general invincibility of his people. . . the present culture would be meeting of members according The National State must conduct come rigid and sink again back to the rules of the party. He is boys' and girls' education from the exclusive Fuehrer of the the same point of view. In the movement.... He carries all re- case of girls, also, chief imsponsibility on his shoulders.

are always free to call him to and intellectual values." (p.460). account before the forum of a "The National State must new election, and to deprive him start from the principle that in of his office in so far as he has the community it is more valu-"You extended the hand of conflicted with the principles of able to have a perhaps intelsense ever made the guiding & friendship to Mr. Cham- the movement or served its in- lectually less developed, but Tuesday, March 21, 1939, to principle of a State's policy . . . berlain and M. Daladier at terests badly. In his place then physically sound creature with "No people have better pre- Munich. What is your real steps the new man, the one who good, firm character, filled with pared its economic conquests opinion of democratic leaders? can do better, with equal decisiveness and will-power, authority and equal responsible than a talented weakling. "Democracy excludes per- hty." (p.379.)

incapability and cowardice. (p. "Granting all the limitations de and Czecho - Slovakia? and will not even be able to and spiritual inferiority of these In order to help the people or secure its existence on this

the white race, they cannot themselves seriously imagine A turn to the great German leaves school he is not a semifight motherland, and not for any pacifist, democrat or something, MEMEL is hardly another many: England and Italy." (p. against a doctrine (Com- economic reasons. No, no. Even but a whole German." (p. 474.) munism) for which democracy if this uniting were damaging from an enconomic point of view, even so it would have to come about.

> "Common blood belongs to a "But you have made non- common Reich." (p.1.)

tain and France. What do you What is the basis of your "The democracy of the pre-

sent-day Western world is A "The first foundation for the forerunner of Marxism, A. building authority is always of the movement) to general diswhich, without democracy, popularity. However, an autho- cussion with its most evil conserity which is based on this foun-quences....For how can you "Democracy first gives to this dation alone is still extremely expect to fill people with blind world pest the ground for weak, unsure and variable... In faith in the rightness of a docnourishing itself on which then might, in force, we see the trine-when-by-constantly-alterperiods—he-always-finds those hourisning itself." second foundation of every ing its external structure you authority. . . . If popularity and force are combined and can last over a certain time, then an As you say you want authority based on still firmer venture to make concessions to peace, I should be interest- foundation can arise, the autho- whatever the spirit of the timeed to know your definition of a rity of tradition. When, finally, is in formulating its programme, popularity, force and tradition but must for always keep to a "The pacifist, by complete- are combined, an authority can form it has found suitable in all A ly surrendering himself to be regarded as unshakable." events until victory has crown-

You educate boys and girls ed, and will never join the ranks up to be nothing but mili-"The conflict may lie as far of his herd out of pure instinct tary machines. What good do ahead as you like at the time of self-preservation and fight you really think can come of this by forces for the world?

By Lichty

Supposing a better Fuchrer A "The child fortified . than you turned up. The by confidence in his own. "One should never make the tinue for a short time still. But Would you give him your job? strength, gripped by the power of commonly-felt team-spirit, ties between peoples can in any dry up, the Japanese character- A "The Fuehrer of the whole must win the conviction of the portance must be given to physical education, only later to the "The members of a movement improvement of their spiritual

"A people of learned men, if these are physically degenerate, weak-willed and cowardly paci-Why did you scize Austria fists, will not conquer the skies,

"Education must be modelled "German Austria must re- on such a plan that when a child

Do you mean all you wrote in "Mein Kampf"?

"If a doctrine is actually right in its general lines it is less harmful to stick to one version of it, even if it should no longer quite conform to the reality, than by-improving itto expose a principle (hitherto taken as one of the granite bases create uncertainty and doubt?" (p. 512.)

"A movement...:must not ed it." (p. 513.)

govern Germany for ever

"In the long run systems of government are not preserved by the pressure of force, but by the belief in their goodness and their honesty in representing and furthering the interests of people." (p. 809.)

If you are a dictator why do you bother to keep the Reichstag, semblance of parlia-

"Parliaments in themselves A. are necessary because in them a chance to rise slowly is given to men to whom later responsible tasks can be entrustcd." (p. 501.)

BUDDHA TO GO BACK

YEARS ago, a British tradesman wandering in a remote part of Burma, took from a templo, a statue of the Buddha.

He took it home with him to England and for a long time it reposed on the mantelshelf of his home in Lancashire.

Now the man has died and his relatives are anxious that the image shall be restored to its rightful place in the temple.

The Burmese Government has been informed, and search is being made. for the temple from which the image; was taken.



"Another feature you might like is the paper-thin walls and the folks next door argue all the time!"

Lord Halifax's Revelations to Peers

HORROR OF SWIFT AIR BOMBARDMENT

DUMOURS THAT THE CZECH GOVERNMENT HAD CAPITULATED TO A BLOODLESS OCCUPATION BECAUSE HERR HITLER HAD THREATENED AN IMMEDIATE AND HORRIFYING AIR BOMBARD. MENT OF PRAGUE AND OTHER CITIES ARE NOW SEEMINGLY CONFIRMED.

In the House of Lords yesterday, the Foreign Secretary said that it was most probable that the Czechs had been presented with an ultimatum on these lines.

It was difficult to avoid the conclusion, he declared, that the bulk of the incidents that occurred before the German invasion were deliberately evoked, and their effects greatly magnified.

German troops occupied two towns on the evening of March 14 while the Czech President was en route to Berlin for the fateful conference with Hitler.

NO PARTY DIFFERENCES

In face of the grave issues with which Britain is concerned party differences seem to disappear, declared Viscount Halifax amidst cheers when making a statement in the House of Lords last night.

"It is quite true," he continued, "that recent events have been a profound shock to all thinking people in this country, and far outside of it.

OCCUPATION OF VILLAGES

"Surely it is not without significance that two towns were occupied by German S.S. detachments on the evening trously belied by events. of March 14 while the President and Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia were still on their way to Herr Hitler, and before any discussion had taken place."

Dealing with Herr Hitler's proclamation declaring the former Czech territory to be under German protection, Viscount Halifax said:

"It should be noted that while the head of the administration now to be set up is said to hold the rank of head of the State, and while the protectorate is said to be autonomous and self-governing, there is to be a resident in Prague with full powers to veto legislation.

MILITARY GARRISONS

"Foreign affairs, and the protection of nationals abroad devolve on the German Government which will maintain military garrisons and establishments in the protectorate.

"The protectorate is bound to Germany by a customs union," and the German Government can issue decrees and take any measures for the preservation of peace and order.

Germans justified the action, Viscount Government, and although I do not directed at the domination of all the Government had decided to send Hallfax said: "I find it impossible to cherish any exaggerated hopes of non-German peoples? Such grave 1 commercial mission to Rumania. believe that the sudden decision of what may be the effect, it was right questions are being asked in all parts Reuter. certain Slovak leaders to break off that protests should have been re- of the world. from Prague was reached indepen- gistered." dently of outside influence."

the conclusion that the bulk of the line principle on which the British technique.

Empire was conducted is self-govern
"Countries are now faced with the

Lord Halifax continued: "It is not necessary to say much about the assertion that the Czech President freely assented to the subjugation of his people.

SWIFT AIR BOMBARDMENT

"In view of the circumstances in which he went to Berlin, and of the which he went to Berlin, and of the ourselves, but the position is entirely "Every neighbour of Germany is Italian Crown Prince in audience." Slovakla which had already taken changed when we are confronted now uncertain of to-morrow, and Slovakia which had already taken with the arbitrary suppression of an every country which values its sented the King of Italy at the Pope's grounds. conclude that there was little pretence independent sovereign State by arm-national identity and sovereignty, coronation, subsequently visited the at negotiation; that it was more ed force, and the violation of the stands warned against the danger Cardinal Secretary of State, Cardinal probable that Czechs were presented elementary rules of international from within, inspired from without. Maglione.—Trans-Ocean, of violence, and they capitulated in Referring to the Opposition's state- ment has denied the report that went

the plea that Germany is in some the Premier has given every ounce happenings of the past few days." danger from Czecho-Slovakia could of energy, imagination and resolu- Viscount Halifax described the not be seriously maintained in any tion he possessed, I should not dis- measures taken to relieve the requarter, and he added: "I could wish agree, but if it is suggested that it fugee situation, and said that the instead that the explanations which was a policy pursued without the Government would continue to do have been issued and which carry (ullest co-operation of myself, as whatever it could to mitigate the

"In these circumstances, His in which members in the House of Majesty's Government thought it Commons gallery joined). fit immediately to take certain

in the circumstances, any develop- the light of all the information avail- progress impossible. ment of our efforts in that direction able to take the course it did "Shortly after Munich, measures" that, and many other things had to SECURITY FOR EUROPE

"As a result of these several | After referring to the recall of the ment of 25,000-Germans, it is impos-Checho-Slovakia may therefore can claim that we have left the 8,000,000 Czechs. German Government in no doubt as "Are we to believe that German

After giving a further narrative German apologists trying to justify by new methods, and the world has of the events, Viscount Hallfax their action by reference to the past lately seen more than once, a new declared: "It is difficult to avoid history of the Empire, and said that departure in the field of international

German invasion were deliberately ment, and wherever we have been, encouragement of separatism not

SUPPRESSION OF LIBERTY "Our record has nothing

common with the suppression of

"True, we have always recognised that Germany was more interested in south-eastern Europe than we

horrors of a swift, destructive aerial at Munich was a personal policy, but it is not surprising that the Viscount Halifax said "If by that is Rumanian and other Governments Viscount Hallfax maintained that meant that it was a policy to which view with the greatest misgivings the have been issued and which carry scant conviction, that the German superior force had been frankly acknowledged as the supreme arbiter, then I must take leave to superior to the supreme arbiter, and of every acknowledged as the supreme arbiter, then I must take leave to supreme arbiter, and of every acknowledged as the supreme arbiter, then I must take leave to supreme arbiter, and of every suprementations which carry force had been frankly acknowledged as the supreme arbiter, then I must take leave to suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case and the sentence pass-od was seventeen years' imprisonment. The charges are suprement to-day, with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of exist in his case an

MUNICH PURPOSES

the immediate suspension of the visit Munich settlement. First, to effect were not backward in recognising resumed. of Mr. Oliver Stanley and Mr. R. S. a settlement as fair as might be in that that there were some mistakes Hudson to Berlin, adding: all the extremely difficult circum- in the Versailles Treaty which need-"Although it had been hoped His stances at the time of the problem, ed remedying. Malesly's Government could directly which was a real one, and for which "But each time, in the last few intervene in those unofficial contacts treatment was an urgent necessity if years, that there has been a chance of industrial representatives that the peace of Europe was to be pre- of making progress in an underwere taking place at that very served. I have no doubt whatever standing, the German Government that the Government was right in has taken action which has made



LORD HALIFAX

Europe on the basis of freely accepted all future differences might be ad- A. E. Grasett-at-Flagstaff House. justed. That long-term purpose has been, as we can all observe, disas-

beliefs and hopes; we have always J. Jast and family, eighteen families acted with the knowledge that only of NCO's and Privates and 50 NCO's with time can hopes be converted into sure beliefs."

Turning to Herr Hitler's actions, Viscount Halifax said: "In his actions, until after Munich, a case could be made that Hitler has been true to his own principles—the exclusion of non-Germans from the Reich, etc. principles which he has now over-

"In the inclusion of 8,000,000 Czechs under the German Reich, he surely has not been true to his old philoso-

RUDELY CONTRADICTED

Herr Hitler in September last appealmination. That principle had now been rudely contradicted by sequence of acts which deny the very right on which the German attitude

"Whatever is true about the treatactions the dismemberment of Viscount Halifax said: "I think we remedied by the subjugation of

"The German occupation of Viscount Halifax then referred to Czecho-Slovakia has been furthered

evoked, and their effects greatly we have left a trail of freedom and only in the interests of the separatist elements, but in the imperial interests of Germany.

"These methods are quite simple in and with growing experience, quite Crown

"Have we any assurance that they will not be employed elsewhere?

DANGER WITHIN

order to save their people from the ment that Mr. Chamberlain's policy so far as to speak of an ultimatum,

PROGRESS IMPOSSIBLE

"For years past the British people Viscount Halifax then referred to There were two purposes to the with the German people; our people difficult to say when it can be easily her when the Fremier was attending a of Asia left Shanghal at 7.30 a.m. and

were taken in Germany which gave be, and must remain, indefinitely The second purpose was to bring All initiative towards closer economic more security for the people of collaboration was frustrated by

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LONDON, Mar. 20. force for three years.

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markets by India under the Ottawa agreement (which the new agreement supersedes) are, with a few The pretty little gathered sleeves of exceptions, continued.

Each party agrees to extend to the dominion or to South Rhodesia. As A charming little house dress for regards colonial empire, provisions of the Oltawa agreement are generally retained .- Reuter.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES

arrived in Hongkong this morning with 550 naval details and army personnel.

Mrs. Dobble, wife of the G.O.C. Malaya, was a passenger, she will consultations as a means whereby be a guest of Major General and Mrs. Among the passengers are Lieut. Col. F. D. Field, L.C., R.A., Licut. P. trously belied by events.

"As to the charge of too readily believing Herr Hitler's assurances, R.E., Lieut. D. C. Russell, R.E., Lieut. J. Ridsdale (for Japan), neither the Premier nor Miss M. Sharp, Sister Z. Hidgkiss and in the myself have falled to be acutely Sister E. C. Gibbs of the Q.A.I.M.N.S. arranged conscious of the differences between (for India via Hongkong), Q.M.S. W. Club:-

> and Privates. A few details are going to Shanghal and Tientsin. The Lancashire leaves for the United Kingdom on March 28.

Non-Intervention Pact Fade-Out

London, Mar. 20. The German Charge d'Affaires Dr. Kordt, has informed Sir Alexander Viscount Halifax recalled that Cadogon that the German Government will not make any further coned for the principle of self-deter- tribution towards the expenses of the Non-Intervention Committee Spain .- Trans-Ocean.

British Mission To Rumania

London, Mar. 20. Dealing with the grounds on which to the attitude of His Mujesty's policy has entered a new phase the House of Commons to-day that

Discoveries In Antarctic

Cape Town, Mar. 20. The British research ship, Discovery II has discovered new land in the Antarctic .- Reuter.

Prince Sees

Pope Pius XII to-day received the

Soviet Espionage In United States

Los Angeles, Mar. 20. Michael Gorin, manager of

making the trip in one of H.M. Ships. they were conspiring to kill Signor

"The British Government has not falled to draw a moral from these A great pro-Gorman captonage orevents, and has lost no time in plac-ing itself in close practical consults. throughout Czecho-Slovakia in clainted ing itself in close practical consulta- to have been unearthed by the police. tion with the dominions and other . Twenty-five important arrests have governments concerned o the issues been made and others are expected to HOW many of these words are

to impose domination in Europe, course of police raids. but all have terminated in disaster. has been proved and that a great many Germany and her people, if history Germans who arrived on the pretext of is any guide, mey regret the action being refugees from the Naxis were

The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

THE LANCASHIRE cotton industry benefits by the provisions of a trade agreement between Britain and India signed to-day, and which remains in sailors and marines.

> Exclusive mediates are already displaying some very ecclesiantical looking toliets, designed for special wear dur-

Among the pretty dress bonners used for the moment, before the Spring Duties in the subsequent years combined with l'ersian_nots.and laces will depend on the volume of exports of such goods to India, and the amount of Indian raw cotton taken the Indian Kingdom brims are covered with an odd in-and-Preferences enjoyed in the British out arrangement of puffs and rich folds of velvet in moss, olive, golden brown,

inside the half open ones of brocade other any tariff preferences accorded with tiny bits of white silk embroidery, sweet sixteen is made with an open Spanish lacket of old rose velvet, lined with pink. The bishop alceves, extending beyond the pointed velvet ones, are of sen-green silk, embroidered with little mass buds, and beneath the cut-nway jacket is a blouse to match, likewine wrought. An odd little collar turns down at the back, this embroidered also and half covering a second deeper one of green volvet.

K Shoe Agents—

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Every woman who enn perses an ample wardrobe should assuredly pro-The troopship Lancashire Shetland tweed or Irish honcespun strived in Hongkong this morn-ween by hand; while those of more limited means will do well to make these strong wear-defying utility fabrica their choice for excellent and less expensive "standby," and, as something of the kind is indispensable as one nears the Spring senson, a goldenbrown serge is suggested, or one of dark Princess of Wales blue, if proving

25 YEARS AGO

The following are the results to date the Lawn Tennis Cournament. by the Hongkong Cricket Championship Singles

1st Round:-A. IL Tomes beat 'C. R. Sutherland, S. E. Green beat A. E. W. 2nd Round :- J. B. Penman beat Capt.

A. G. White, A. II. Tomes beat 8, E.

Singles Handicap "A" Class lat Round:—D. Aubrey hent Capt. Clarke, Capt. Monteith beat Lt. J. O. Beattle, J. B. Ponman beat A. R. Linton, 2nd Round:—A. H. Tomes beat L. Murphy, S. E. Green beat Major Crisp. Singles - Handicap "B" Class 1st Round:—J. R. Wood beat E. Abraham, F. J. De Rome heat P. R. M. Collins, M. Maks Walk-over from P. S. Wiltshire.

2nd Round:-G. Bagnall heat J. W Franks, beat F. Bovington; Capt. Matthews bent F. Bevington, beat A. E. W

Doubles Handicap

1at Round:—Pholips and Marloy bent Salt and May, Joseland and Penman beat Ford and Clarke. 2nd Round:—Col. Dyer and Major Palmer -- wort -- Murphy -- and -- Sandford

bent Mans and Sutherland. 10 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1929, Lecturing to the Royal Aeronautical Society, Signor Shacco, inventor of the experiments conducted with two power, 1,320 nounds could be raised.

5 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1934. Having completed a six weeks whirlwind tour of 4,000 miles by rail and Rhodeaia.

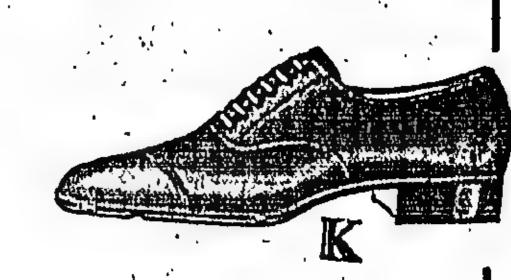
Communal service possessing a very real value is being performed by the Children's Playground Association, which has been entrusted with the handling has been entrusted with the handling of one of the Colony's biggest problems—that of seeing that adequate facilities for autiliar recreation are provided for for autilogr recreation are provided for the younger generation. So far, the Association has only begun to touch the fringe of the question, but, in the words of Sir Thomas Southern, its ultimate objective is to see that every thicklypopulated district has its own play-

The new China Fleet Club, replacing the Royal Naval Canteen, Wanchai, was officially opened with a golden key by Commodore Frank Elliott, this morning.

The trial of Renate Clauca, Leonardo Bucciglioni, Claudio Cianca and Pasquale Capasso, charged with conspiracy against the life of Signor Blussolini, concluded before a special tribunal to-

"History records many attempts tigation of documents discovered in the the others?

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ICE HOUSE STREET. Sell Guam To Severe Quake Japan Clamour Rocks Japan

The New York, Mar. 20.
The New York "Daily News", in an editorial to-day, favours selling rocked a wide area of Japan February article in the "Japan Times including the central part of the

I love a Lassic.

Says the "Dally News": "Instead Shikoku at 12:28 O'clock this of tempting Japan into snuffing out afternoon, build it into something really big and The strongest shock was felt in

sonment. The charges arese from the one side of the Pacific. Let us sell the Central Meteorological Obser-H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett explosion of a bomb in the pertice of St. Peter's, Rome, in June, 1932 and it visit Macao on April 6, probably making the trip in one of HM Ships

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress is due at Hongkong on Thursday at

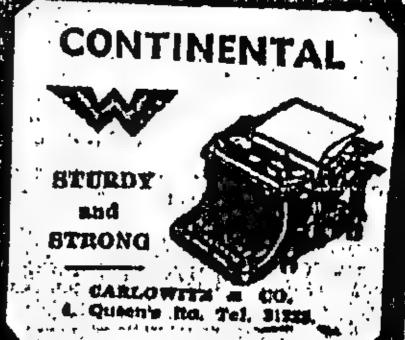
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TOKYO, Mar. 20.

A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

main Island, Kyushu and



FINCHER AND HUNG ELIMINATED FROM THE DOUBLES

MAIOR TENNIS UPSET CAUSED BY PORTUGUESE

Losers Play Below Par While Winners Excel

If any pair deserve to win their match in the current Colony Tennis Championships, they were A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedics. They did win finally against W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher, but made the task very hard for themselves and consequently three sets had to be played before a decision could be reached.

The result may be classified as an upset. However, on the day's play there could not have been any other result. Gosano and Remedios, on the whole, displayed better tennis, and though Fincher and Hung at certain stages were playing well. never for any austained period did they produce their usual form.

Actually, Gosano and Remedols, after winning the first at 6-3, should have won the second at 6-4. Leading 5-4 and 40-15, they failed to win the necessary point; and again later in the set they led 8-7 and 40-15, only to be pulled back onco

As long as they were not within eight of victory, they seemed all right; but once they had got to within one or we points of the set and match, they seemed to be mesmerised. Twice they threw up short lobs for Hung to kill, and on two other occasions when they got to within a point of winning, they lost control and hit out wildly.

VICTORY DESERVED These instances apart, however, Gosano and Remedios played extremely well. The latter was particularly good, especially at the start when he won many points on his own with his terrific services and wholehearted overhead play. But at times he was very erratic indeed. Gosano was less liable to make

mistakes than his partner, but on the other hand he was also less likely to score outright winners, though he

winners was not always what it should have been, but instead of less for the great fight they put up attractive tennis. in the second set which went to 26 games before they carried it off after saving four mutch points.

The third set was an anti-climax, the Portuguese pair winning with the loss of only two games. the less of only one game. The losers' power of resistance had been spent apparently in snatching the

vided in the second set more than Monaghan. made up for any deficiency.

OTHER MATCHES Compared to this tie, the other G. Scull. and A. R. Minu, of the Indian R.C., and T. J. Price. Chinese R.C. pair, Tsol Ping-fan and Leckie v. C. M. Stark.

Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the reyesterday:

Open Singles Peter U beat Lleut. J. S. Theobald 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. S. W. Liang beat Wei Chung

6-4, 6-4. Open Doubles I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu beat Tsoi Ping-fan and Ng Kam-chuen 6-4, 7-5. Lee Yue-wing and Ho Kalau beat Lieut. J. M. Tomlinson

and L. J. C. Loch 6-1, 6-1. . A. V. Gosano and J. J Remedies beat E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung 6-3, 12-14, 6-1.

Wednesday Draw With Chesterfield

London, Mar. 20. In the Second Division of the Engmeted out just reward to all, or lish Football League, Sheffield

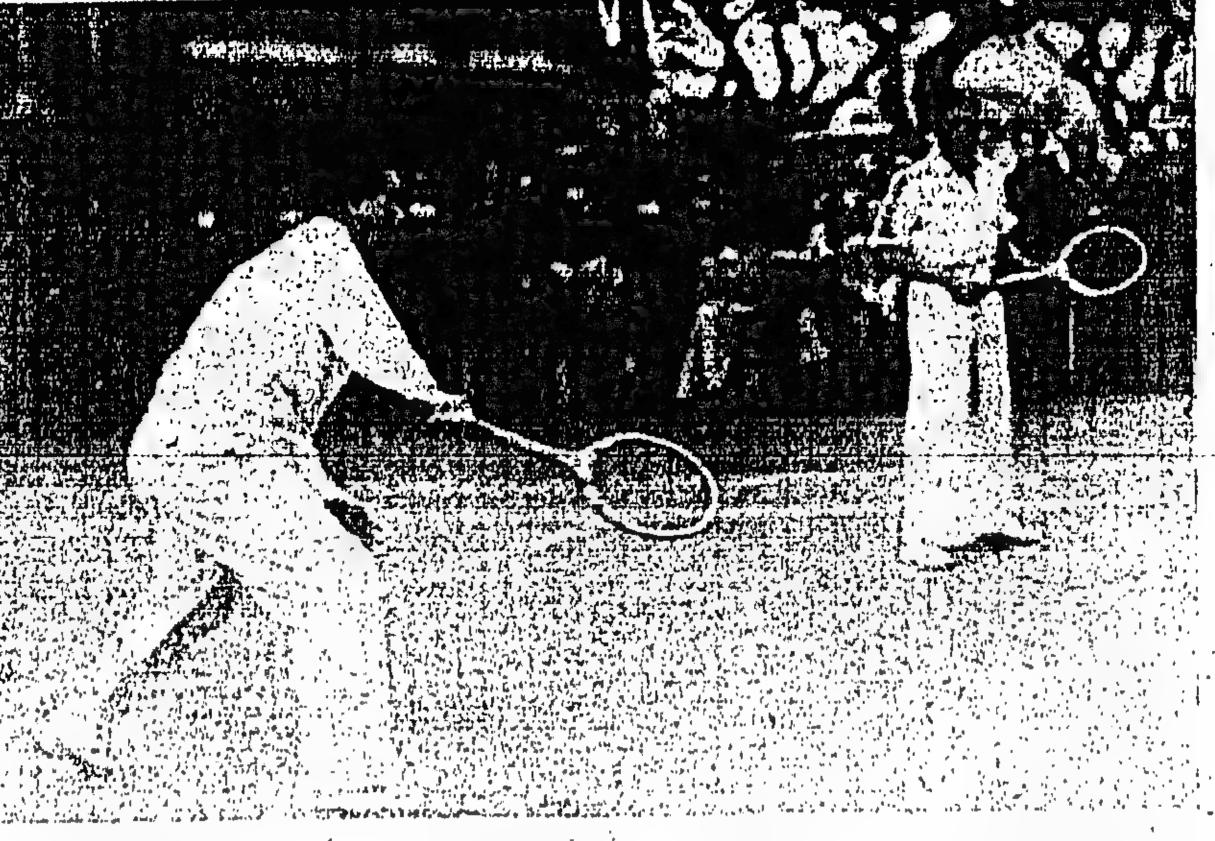
putting the ball through the gaps, Ng Kam-chuen. The steadiness of the

Tomlinson and L. J. C. Loch with

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME -Open Singles.-S. A. Rumjahn v. second set, and the third was a walk- George Chon; Wong Shiu-wing v. K.

play. Anyhow, the excitement pro- O'M. Deane; T. A. Pearce v. T. C. 50 each prizes will be worth £842

Mixed Doubles .- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walkden v. H. J. Scull and Miss matches played in the championships | Handleap Doubles.-R. C. Beavan yesterday were dull. I. M. A. Razack and A. K. Mackenzie v. E. R. Price Bureau. had two hard-fought sets against the | Handleap Singles.-Capt. R. B.



J. J. Remedies (left) and A. V. Gosano caused the first major upset in the current . Colony . Tennis Championships when they defeated a much-macical pair in E. C. & neb. 1 and W. C. Hung in the first round of the doubles yesterday. Remedies and Gosano won by 6-3, 12-14 and and 6-1, but should have won more easily than that.—Staff Photographer.

sults of matches played Irish Sweep Drawing Now In Progress

America Lucky, Once More

Lord Powerscourt, opening the Irish Sweepstake draw to-day, said international peace.

If democracy stood for anything at all, the voice of the people had to be heard. Even in Totalitarian states themselves, the important thing was will be 27 teams participating in the jack; but dress obviously cannot is a protegge of the N.S.C. inevitable and a host of things might change the present grave situation.

meted out just reward to all, or nearly all, lobs which were short.

The losers certainly fell far below expectations. The positioning of the winners was not always what it with the position of the was but a pain of misery for alken for maker to increase shown shoes, the de-wictors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de-wictors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de-wictors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de-wictors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de-wictors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de-wictors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de-wictors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de-wictors are with the possess of the winners was not always what it with the possess brown shoes, the de-winners was not always always what it with the winners was not always always what it with the winners was not always what it will be g Imposed by European countries were Bowling Association. to add to International good feeling and forge another link in the chain Better For Game

over.

Only in parts was good tennis jahn.

Seen, but there were bits of brilliant Club Singles.—T. J Gould v. B. Non-runners will receive £530 and jack are liable to cause it to be ob-

America Gets Lion's Share Once Again

Dublin, Mar. 20. pleted to-day, a local winner being soles, the last name out and was greeted by warm applause.

The greatest slice of luck went to

TIENTSIN LUCK

Dublin, Mar. 20. In the Irish Sweep draw to-day, An, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., no ruling at all on dress. I shudder division. Tienstin, drow Wor Vessel. The runner may be worth £30,000 and must win £530.—International Press Burcau.

Matches Kugger At Home

London, Mar. 20. Rugby Union matches played today resulted as follows: 14 Newport Cross Keys . 6 Swansea :

RUGBY LEAGUE Wakefield 8 Castleford

Here And -With

Boom Likely In Brown Rubber Shoe Industry

will be turning out every Saturday. in the matter. War was but a path of misery for Taken for granted that many players

lack are liable to cause it to be ob- Popularity Of Game scured, whereas if brown ones were feels inclined to, provided they are The drawing of horses was com- brown in colour and have rubber

Going Too Far

the setting in a theme of peace was will probably be a boom in to think of a League match, for in- a weight for him, told its tale against very appropriate, for millions of the brown rubber shoe industry stance, in which twelve players a natural lightweight. Danahar will prayers were being offered for its in Hongkong this summer. At the wearing white shorts and yellow fight next as a welter, achievement. It was their right to annual meeting of the Lawn Bowls shorts opposed to twelve players of NSC TRIBE Association held last Friday, a rule the opposing team wearing white was passed whereby all players in flannels and blue shirts! It would matches under the jurisdiction of the be different, of course, if the play three divisions of the League, which affect the play but only the inmeans that a total of 324 players dividuals, who should have a voice

were the best paths along which in- commodity? Seriously, however, Meyer, whose proposition to comternational goodwill could be sought, though the rule may not prove mence League matches between April putting the ball through the gaps, Ng Kam-chuen. The steadiness of the Fincher and Hung were consistently Chinese stood them in good stead, releasing it from its embargoes and people have been content with play- 3.30 p.m. as of old was passed and inding the net. The greatest credit but the Indians were obviously the restrictions. Money, like porridge, ing their matches in white rubbers made into a bye-law of the Associanust be extended to them neverthen better pair and played far more required stirring and he suggested for years, and years, it is one which tion. Past—experience—has—shown the Sweepstakes, in distributing their was bound to come sooner or later. that 3.30 p.m. between April and Lee Yue-wing and Ho Ka-lau prizes, were helping to do this, and it merely conforms with what is August is much too warm an hour larged home against Lieut. J. M. he thought that if the embargoes already laid down by the English to commence play and players generally will welcome the new ruling. Kowloon Docks particularly will be pleased; for in the past they have often written to other clubs asking THE reason why brown shoes are that all their matches be sta, ki at

worn the jack would stand out in FIHE wonderful progress of the The hospitals have now received relief. When one comes to think of I game in Hongkong during the nearly £13½ million and over 86,000 it, the rule benefits the game. The people have shared prizes worth argument, brought forward at the gain when it was announced that £44½ million.—International Press meeting, to the effect that comfort Rowloon Football Club, who entered will be sacrificed does not hold the League for the first time last colony side. Details of their enter-a pair of brown-coloured canvas the Kowloon B.G.C. putting in three rubbers, which are so commonly seen teams instead of two. If the The first hockey encounter will in the Colony, and which do not cost K.B.G.C. enter three teams, it means challed by against the Shanghai The following is the latest callany more than the ordinary white a total of 27 teams will be participat- Interport XI with the date of the over for the Grand National, which rubbers. Only the question of ing in the three divisions of the game using set for Salurday, April 8. will be run on March 24: colours enters into the matter: I sup- League, and also that the incoming Another interesting tilt for the 10/1 Workman (o), 100/9 pose one can wear ray snoes one Committee will have to make some visiting team will be a match against arrangement regarding the composi- the Greens, the champions of the tion of each division this summer. I local women's league who have yet don't know; what the Association to lose a single game. For the third officials intend to do, but it seems to clash, a team representing the "Rest me at the moment that the best of Shanghai" will be pitted against method of dividing up the teams the colony side. of 897. Europe was next with 187.

AT this meeting, it was suggested would be to have nine in each division; retain all last year's eight First.

Ireland did well with 55, and Canada. and South Africa were strongly re-made in regard to dress at bowls Division teams and promote the matches in Hongkong. But, as most winners of the Second Division; pro-Residual and cash prizes will be members were agreed, this was go- mote the two top teams of the Third field, has also arranged an extremely ling too far. After all, the game is Division; and put the three new played here in the hottest months Division; and put the three new played here in the hottest months. and it is only natural that players teams in the Third Division. This, would wint to be as comfortable as I think, is as good an arrangement ception will be a welcoming tiffin on they can be. And so long as they as any. If no new teams enter the the day of arrival. Following this observe the ordinary rules of de- League next season, the promotion function will be a tea and a Chinese cency, they should be left as much and relegation rule will then work dinner, the dates and place to be ticket No. PA 27214, held by J. H. alone as possible. There should be on the basis of nine teams in each

BAD MINTON TEAM VISIT MALAYA

Writing in the "Daily Herald," Clifford Webb, the well-known sports no pains to make this function the critic, says that the All-England Badminton Association will shortly sponsor a tour by four leading English men players and two women to Auna visitors' stay. tralle, New Zealand and Canada and that the team will call at Malaya This move to include Malaya in the itinerary is undoubtedly due to with their Interport Trials this week-

6 Oxford Unl'sity 10 A. S. Samuel's splendid displays in the English county championships, of end with another two being schedul- their tour of New Zealand to-day Wobb says that the biggest international stride the game could make maiches to be played at the Race would be the introduction of a competition on Davis Cup lines, which is Course. The selections for these two netually in process of preparation. Budminton is booming in the United encounters have not yet been decid- scored 450. Auckland replied with 11 States and Canada and is rapidly attracting great attention in Australia ed but the matches are expected to 270, and in the follow-on, made 304

Youngsters Revive Boxing Popularity In Great Britain

London, Mar. 1. Thanks to two magnificent lightweight championship fights at Harringay in the last two

months, a new era has opened for British boxing.

Many who had never seen a boxing match before had the unique experience of seeing the Boon-Danahar contest on one of the 10,000 television sets that are owned round the metropolis or at a cinema.

Next time they will want to be at the ringside.

The amazing changes of fortune,] he thrills, the sportsmanship and showing last Thursday, desire to do courage displayed by both men, gave something to help you. After long boxing a tremendous lift.

FIGHTER VS. BOXER

The contest between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar was one of the most brilliant and thrilling fighterversus-boxer contests ever seen in the British ring. It is still the talk of the fistle world.

ferce at precisely the right mo- cruise or wherever you like. Whatment. It was at the beginning of ever you decide to do, all expenses the 14th round when the beaten but will be taken care of." Indomitable Danahar rose at the count of nine after his eighth knockdown, and when, for the first time in this dramatic fight, it was clear that he could not win.

Ferocity and tremendous hitting power enabled Boon to retain his title after he had been given a rare boxing lesson for the first seven

Danahar had never before been called upon to fight more than eight to British boxing." rounds and this, coupled with the The gallant Ad fact that 9st. 9lb, is really too light

N.S.C. TRIBUTE

Boon and Danahar were intro- him success when he fights for the duced from the ring at the N.S.C. Best a third time, and hope he makes Hongkong L.B.A. will have to wear was affected, as in the case of a mass programme at Earl's Court four days It his own property."

brown shoes. It is likely that there of white shoes behind the white after their great battle. Danahar Then a nice gesture after their great battle. Danahar Then a nice gesture by Boon, who Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, chair- cigarette box and remarked that if

speech. Addressing himself Danahar first, he said:

"The N.S.C., after your wonderful consideration we have come to the conclusion that the gift which will benefit you most will be to give you a complete rest from boxing in order that you might build yourself up and do further credit to British

Handing Danahar an envelope, he continued: "With this order you can The fight was stopped by the re- go for a month's trip; either on a

"RESTORED GLAMOUR"

Admiral Holsey then addressed Boon as "the greatest fighter in this country." He added, "You won by no fluke. You pulled a losing fight out of the fire with your great heart and great punching.

."You two boys whose joint ages don't make 40 have restored glamour

The gallant Admiral then announced that Eric Boon was to be the guest of the Club when a presentation would be made to him.

Arthur Danahar wound up the pleasant evening by saying, "Eric Boon is a great fighter and I wish

presented his rival with a handsome man of the N.S.C., made a splendid he had not beaten Danahar, to would have rather lost to him than anybody else,"

H. K. Ladies' Interport Hockey Team Expected In Shanghai On April 6

Shanghai, Mar. 16. Arriving probably on the 6th of April, the Hongkong Women's It was announced that the total L advocated is that when a head 4 p.m. instead of 3.30. They need Interport Hockey Team will spend some 10 days in the local port during which interval they will participate in three bockey matches, including the all-important Interport Match against the pick of Shanghai's women hockey players.

In preparation for the visitor's

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS

The Special Entertainment Com-The most colourful affair of the

entire programme, however, will be the Interport Dance which will be held at the Shanghai Race Club. A large attendance is expected at this dance, with the 'major portion of those present being undoubtedly drawn from hockey players and enthusinsts. The Committee is sparing most outstanding of the whole of the

The Association is going on apace ed for Saturday and Sunday, both with a drawn match against Auckproduce a high standard of play. .. for three wickets,-Reuter, Bulletin.

National And Lincolnshire Calls-Over

The following is the latest call-Workman (o), 100/9 (t)

100/8 Royal Danieli (t. and o.) 13/1 Ternewillow (o), 14/1 (t) Royal Mail (0), 13/1 (1) 18/1 Rockquilla (o)
20/1 Brendan's Cottage (o)
22/1 Underbid (t, and o.)
22/1 Macmoffat (o)
22/1 Cooleen (o), 25/1 (t)
30/1 Inversible (a), 33/1 (t)

LINCOLNSHIRE London, Mar. 20. The following is the intest call-

n/1 - Domaha (t, and c.) 100/9 Gaisonia (t. and o.) Aldine (t. and o.) Mahalo (0.) 20/1 (t) Rosetown (0), 22/1 (t) Temevaire (o), 23/1 (t)
Haleyon Gift (o), 25/1 (t)
St. Andrew's (t. and o.)
Daily Bread (o), 25 (t) Dark Tolly (a).
Agincourt (t. and o.) 28/1 Davy Dollttle (0) 33/1 Dunder (t, and 0.) 50/1 Croiseum (0), 60/1 (t) 50/1 Sir Pomm (0), 66/1 (t)

Cricket Tour Ends

Auckland, Mar. 20 Sir Julien Kahn's cricketers ended

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Bradman

Australian Wonder Set Up Weight Record In Recent Caulfield Race

Sydney, Mar. 3. Ajax, Australia's wonder horse, claimed to be worth £50,000, has now won sixteen races in succession and threatens to displace Don Bradman as public idol number

Never in the history of racing at Caulfield had there been such a tumultuous and prolonged demonstration as that which greeted Ajax, as he returned to the weighing enclosure, after winning the Caulfield Futurity Stakes with a record weight for a 4-year-old of 10st 6lb. His performance was the more striking, because the race was run in pouring rain with mud fetlock deep.

to victory by a four-year-old was tively. the 10st. 31b carried by the mighty Phor Lap. However, Ajax really the race, as owing to the heavy rain America recently to put a price on and muddy state of the track, his rider H. Badger weighed in at 10st Coo. After his win in the Futurity record weight of 10st 71b carried by of the Kansas City Racing Club, Eurythmic, then a five-year-old, when he won in 1922.

SIXTEENTH SUCCESSIVE VICTORY

Stakes was his sixteenin successive of the victory, and his owners make no secret of the fact that Ajax is out to secret of the fact that Ajax is out to break the Australasian record held are never asked to race with 10st- of his opponent too easily to show April 2. by Gloaming and Desert Gold of 19 6ib and it amazed me to see the much of his prowess.

in Melbourne, the King's Plate, 11/2 seven furlongs in 1m 281/48." miles, and the C. M. Lloyd Stakes, one mile, he probably will have to Winner, is a pretty fair horse, but ince-the-New-Zealand champion, Ajax would beat him any number Defaulter, in Sydney, in his 19th of lengths." or 20th race.

Defaulter has six successive wins to his credit in New Zealand and the meeting of the two champions here is being awaited with great in-

PUBLIC IDOL NUMBER ONE

Should Ajax succeed in his nttempt to create an Australasian record of 20 successive wins his poslas public idol number ont seems assured. "Our Harbour," "Our Bridge" and even "Our Bradman," hitherto ranked so highly in popular esteem, may all be superseded by "Our Ajax."

F. Musgrave, trainer of Ajax, says that Ajax seems to have become from all over Australia and passenfrom English and American liners call to see the horse. Some of the overseas visitors knock at Mr. Musgrave's front door

23 races and £27,475 in Stakes. H. mencing at 1 p.m.

MAN BOBRANII

RUDICILL

The previous record weight carried have had five and one wins respec-"WORTH IT"

> In response to an inquiry from whose trip from America to Australia was influenced largely by a desire to see Australian horses, said in an interview at Coulfield that Ajax was worth the £50,000.

speed shown by Ajax as he ploughed Col. A. L. Newnham, Officer Com-

"Laurin, the Kentucky Derby

GERMAN ATHLETICS Japan Accepts Invitation For Summer Visit

Tokyo, Mar. 20.
Accepting the invitation extended by the German Athletic Federation, the Japan Athletic Federation has decided to send six Japanese athletes, (Mid.) w.o. Trooper Robinson (5th including sprinters and jumpers, to A.A.); Cpl. Holdford (Mid.) beat Germany this summer, it was an- Pte. Jacob (R.A.M.C.), k.o. not only a national, but an inter- delegates will compete with German Cox (Fort. R.E.); Ptc. Eaton (Mid.) many.-Domci.

COLLEGE SPORTS

The Fourteenth Annual Athletic best Ptc. Goulden (R.A.M.C.); L/Cpl. and merely ask "Does Ajax live Sports meeting of Wah Yan College Webster (Mid.) beat Spr. Spencer will be held on the South China (Fort. R.E.). The Futurity Stakes win was Athletic Association ground, Caroline

riders M. McCarten and E. Bartle at 4.30 p.m.



E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung were eliminated from the doubles of the Colony Tennis Championships yesterday by J. J. Remedios and A. V. Gosano, of the Club de Recreio. They played far below their usual form and were fortunate to take a set.—Staff Photographer.

SPLENDID BOXING

The boxing tournament organised Alax won the St. George Stakes "He is certainly a great horse," by the Middlesex Regiment and held at Caulfield the previous Saturday, a he said, "one of the best it would be lost night provided a full programme of furlongs weight for age race with possible to see anywhere." the greatest of case.

"I consider he would give a good There were several good mixing this win in the 7 furlongs Futurity bit of weight and still beat Sen Bis- bouts, but Private Moran, an out-

The results were:

Bantamweight. - Pte. mond (Fort. R.E.) beat Pte. Panting (1), 8th R.A. (2), 7th A.A. (1), and

Featherweight. - Ptc. (Mid.) beat Pte. Bickley (R.A.M.C.) A.B. Upton (H.M.S. Birmingham) beat Pte. Hope (Mid.); Pte. Huggonson (Mid.) beat Gnr. Campbell (5th A.A.) t.k.o. 1st round; Pte. Smith (Mid.) w.o. Pte. Goldburn.

Lightweight.-Cpl. Ellis beat L/Sgt. Lewis (R.E.), t.k.o. 2nd round; Pie. McElhatton (Mid.) beat P. Childress (R.A.M.C.); L/Cpl. Phillips (Mid.) beat Pte. Varty (R.A.M.C.), k.o. 1st round. Welterweight. - Cpl. Freshwater

nounced here to-day. The Japanese round; Ptc. Gelst (Mid.) bent Spr. antional hero. He says that visitors athletes at various districts in Ger- beat A.B. Barnett (H.M.S. Birmingham), k.o. 1st round; Pte. Milroy (Mld.) beat Spr. Cunningham (Fort. R.E.), k.o. 1st round. Middleweight.-L/Cpl. Seton (Mld.)

Light-Heavyweight.-Ptc. Fawceit worth £2,300 to Ajax, who has now Hill, on Thursday, March 23, com- (Mid.) beat L/Cpl. Fox (Mid.); Pte. Moran (Mid.) beat Sto. Rodgers Badger, the Victorian jockey, has Mr. C. G. Sollis, the Director of (H.M.S. Birmingham), t.k.o. 2nd won him 17 times, while the Sydney Education, will distribute the prizes round; L/Cpl. Betts (Mid.) beat Gnr. Pearson (8th Heavy Bty., R.A.).

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H.M.S. Medway and Submarines (2), Radio (2), Nomada (2), Kumaon Rifles (2), C.B.A. (2), R.A.O.C. (2) (Mid.) knocked out Spr. Murphy Kowloon Indians (1), Royal Scots

9th A.A. (1). The draw will take place on Tuesday next. The draw for the International Tournament will be made the following Tuesday.

FOOTBALL **FIXTURES** FOR WEEK

Local league football matches and the Lai Wah Cup final have been arranged as follow: TO-MORROW First Division

South China "A" v. St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m. Referee, Adlam. Linesmen, Demmee Purnell Eastern v. Royal Scots (Hongkong F.C.), 5 p.m. Referce, Glover. Lines-

men, Hartley and Barretto. SATURDAY, MAR. 25 First Division (Kowloom). Linesmen, Somerville aggregate. Hincheliffe. and Wyper.

Middlesex v. Eastern (Sookunpoo), 4,30 p.m. Referee, Havelanr. Linesmen, Banham and Baker. St. Joseph's v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referce, Ford. Linesmen, Horlock and Stone.

Becond Division Kwong Wah v. South China (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Ip. 5th R.A. v. Eastern (Sockunpoo), p.m. Referee, Omar, Third Division

South China v. Kit Chee (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referee, Clarke. **BUNDAY, MAR. 28** Lal Wah Cup Final Civilians v. Chinese (Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m. Referee, Goss. Lines-

men, Farr and Hartley.

· Runners-up Play-off

F. Groves, with a score of 35+4= M. A. Oliveira or K. 39, won the Stableford Competition C. Au (Talkoo), 9 p.m. of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played at Fanling during the week-

Other scores were F. S. Geldart 20+18=28, H. Overy, 20+18=87 and E. T. McMullen /29+7=36. There were twenty-one entries.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see page ? apache-one or two n's-antithesis. minaret shagreen frowsty.

FOURTH ANNUAL PRIZE WEETING OF H.K.R.A.

To Be Held From April 13 To 17

Programmes and entry forms have been issued for the fourth annual Prize Meeting (incorporating the United Services meeting) of the Hongkong Rifles Association to be held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon City, from April 13 to 17, both days

inclusive. Entries close on April 2 and post. entries, 50 per cent. extra, will-closeon April 6. Any entry received after April 6 will be charged 100 per cent. and then subject to Range ac-

commodation. The booklet contains the provisional time-table for the meeting. On April 13, 14 and 15, there will be shooting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 16 and 17 from 8.30 a.m. to 5

During the meeting the Claybird Range will be open as follows:-April 14:-11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; April 15:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; April 16:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 3 to 4.30 p.m.; April 17:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2 to

3,30 p.m. The following are the rifle competitions:-"Affiliated Rifle Clubs," China Fleet Challenge Cup, Company Match (Services), Falling Plate Match (Services), "Imperial and Police Forces," "Inter-Universities," "International," Machine Gun Match. Platoon Match (Services), Association Revolver Team Match, Senior Members Match, *Services Team Aggregate, Sicel-Coulson Trophy, "Veterans Trophy," Services Claybird Team

match. Kowloon v. South China "A" No person may fire in more than 4.30 p.m. Referce, two of the events comprising this

Badminton Semi-Finals Arranged

The following are the arranged semi-fluxls of the Colony Open Badminton Championships:

> FRIDAY, MAR. 24. Junior Singles

J. S. Ho v. S. H. Boone (Taikoo),

Benlor Singles . . P. K. Hul v. F. Koh (Taikoo), 8.30 M. A. Oliveira or K. L. Yong v.

TUESDAY, MAR. 28 Junior Singles

D. Kwok; v. P. Lo (Tnikoo), 8 p.m. Mixed Doubles K. L. Yong and Miss W. Choung v. P. K. Hul and Miss Khoo or A. Reown and Miss R. Summers (Toi-C. Au and Miss Remedies v. M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Taikoo),

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A beginner will find it worth while to buy a smocking transfer. This consists of rows of accurately placed dots, and is a guide for your lacking threads.

your material. The distance between the dots regulates the thickness of the finished work. The wider spaced the dots the thicker and more elastic

it will be.

FOR a light-weight woollen, say between 3 and 5 ounces, quarter-inch stitches, lift a quarter, lay a quarter, giving fairly shallow gathers, will be suitable. Silk, being less bulky, can take wider stitches, but you will need more material, and the smeeking will be deeper.

A quarter of an inch is a good standard size for most fabrics. If you do smock anything thick you will have to tack it in big stitches but not pull it up so tightly.

Each row of tacks must be done with a separate thread.

When you have tacked the required number of lines, pull them up to an even tension. (Of course, if you are honeycombing round a neck the inner tacks, nearest the neck edge, must be tighter than those outside to give you a round.)

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Stroke the gather so that the ridges are absolutely even.

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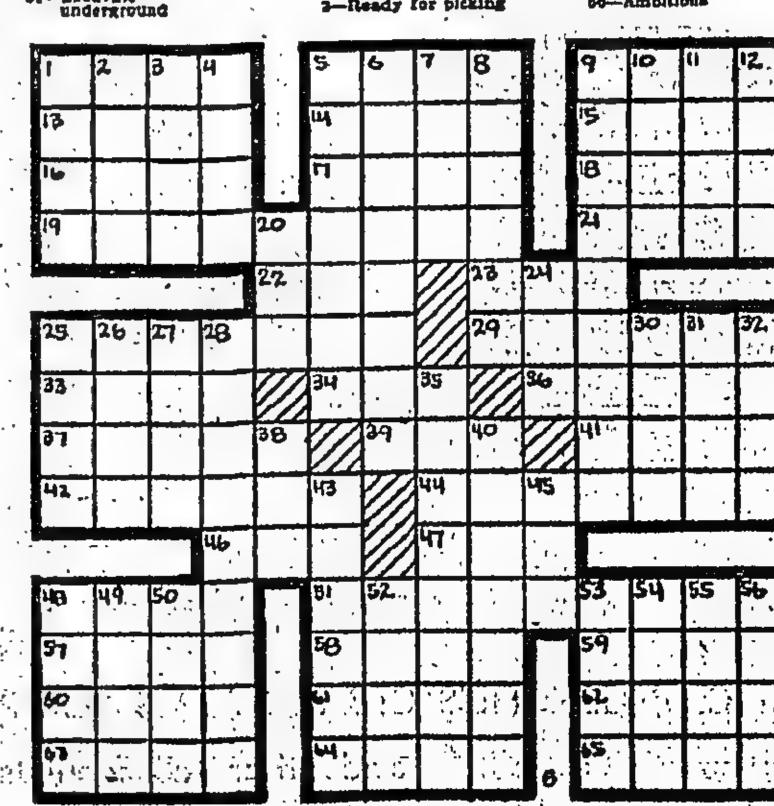
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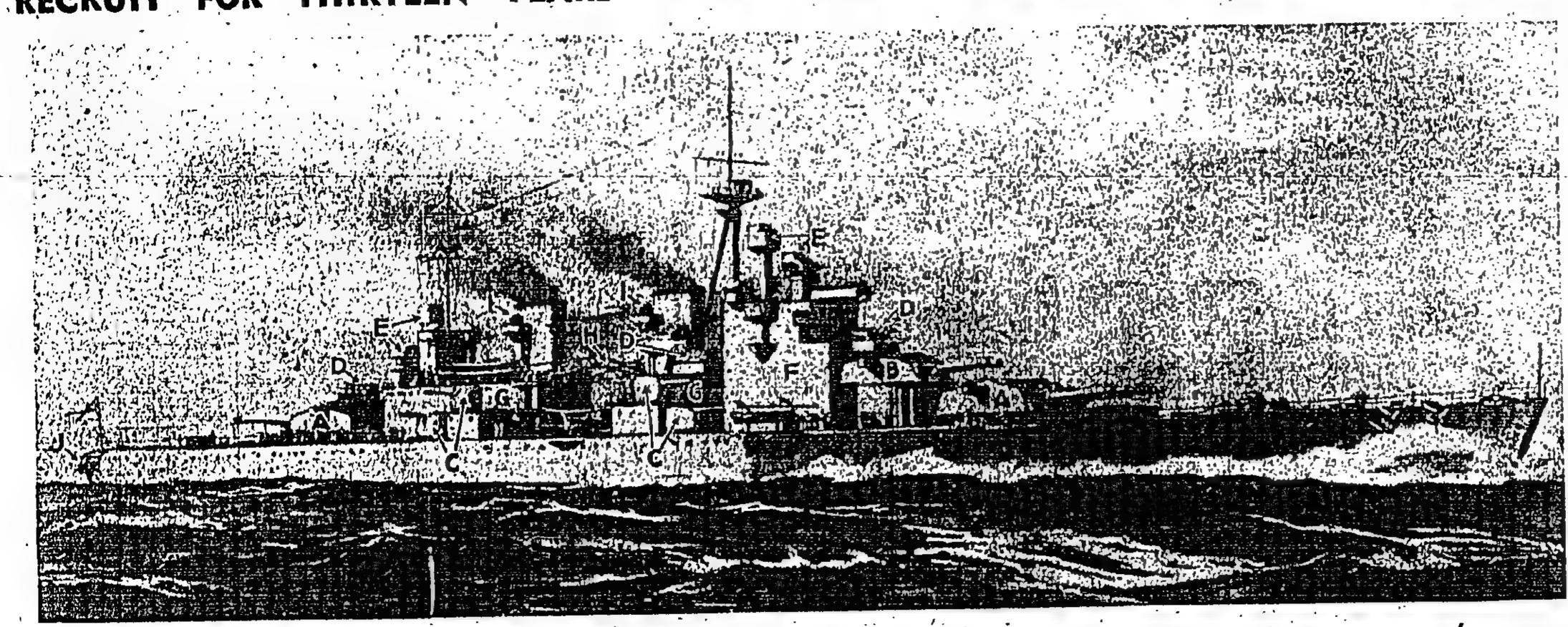
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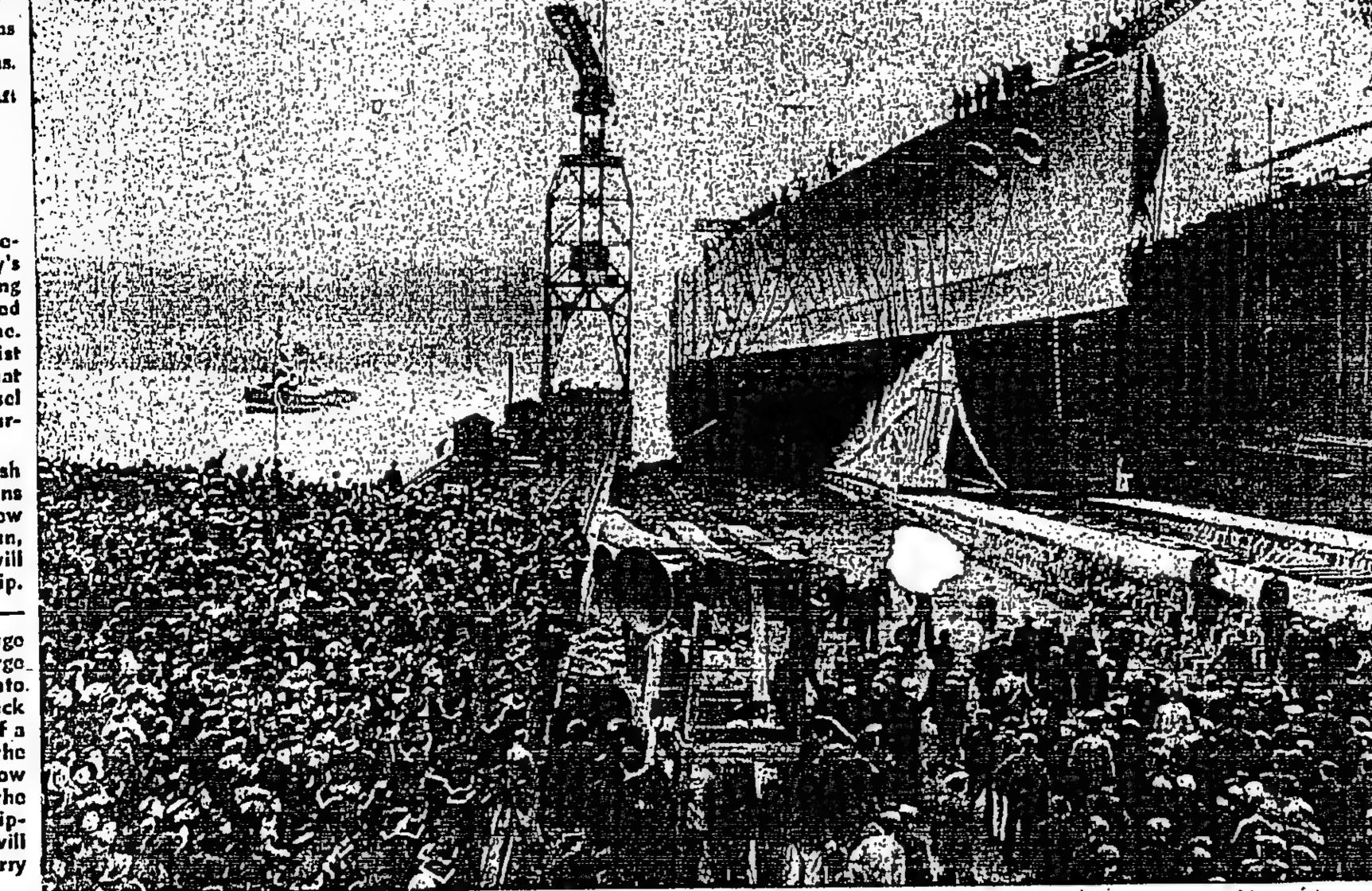
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in the Fung Ping Shan Library last night. The concert was well up to the standard which has already H.K. G. been set in this very successful series of musical evenings, and the artists are to be congratulated for the entertainment provided.

The sixth concert will be held at Government House, by invitation of His Excellency the Governor, on Tuesday, April 18, at 9.30 p.m.

The programme was arranged by Mr. Sitson Ma and Mr. O'Neil Shaw. Sonata (D minor), Brahms, Allegro, Adagio, Un poco presto e con sentimento, Presto agitato; violin, Sitson Ma, piano, E. O'Neil Shaw. The First Violet, Mendelssohn. O Del Mio Dolce Ardor, Gluck, Se tu m'ami, Pergolosi, Love in Spring, Gounod; soprano, Mary Ho, At the. plano, Au Wal-man.

Sixth sonata for two violins, Leclair, Allegro, Largo, Allegro ma non troppo; violins, Sitson Ma and Sihon Ma.

Quartet (G major), Hayda. Allegro con spirito, Adagio sostenuto, Menuetto, Presto, Finale, Allegro ma non troppo; 1st violin, Sitson Ma, 2nd violin, Silion, Ma, Viola, Anton Ho, Cello, E. Pellegatti.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4.00 p.m.

yesterday, says: Repercussions from Europe have naturally affected market conditions, and until some encouraging news or a favourable turn in the European situation takes place, hesitant con-

ditions must prevail locally. A fair quantity of H.K. Banks were traded, though at the reduced level of \$1,350/1,340; with this exception the turnover was small and other business reported was also on a lower scale of prices compared with those at the close last week. Sellers were not aggressively in

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Unrest Increases

In Damascus

French troops occupied strategic

points in Damascus to-day following

the decision of the French Govern-

ment to take over all powers neces-

The chief of police resigned and

Several people were injured in

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Damascus, Mar. 20.

the Premier again emphasised that

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NAZI INVADERS

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pected to relterate Mr. Welles' statement that Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia was "wanton lawlessness."

REPEAL OF NEUTRALITY Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, will to-day introduce a Bill to repeat the present Neutrality Law and give the President broad powers to retaliate economically against aggres-

Congress is expected to immediately study the uncompleted phases of the study the uncompleted phases of the that his statement of March 17, the serious view which His Majesty's defence programme. The Senate to-that his statement of March 17, Government takes of the events of port on the \$358,000,000 Air Corps Expansion Bill.

The probable presence here, at the same time in the spring, of Ambassadors Hugh R. Wilson, William Phillips and Joseph Grew, envoys respectively to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, is considered significant in view of the events abroad.

The resumption of full dress

diplomatic relations with Soviet Russin has been signalised by the in the last war, appointment of Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt as Ambassador to Moscow, that might be called an aspect of consequences of the German action Ambassador Wilson has been here national life.-Reuter. since November, Ambassador Phillips is coming on leave later in the Spring while Ambassador Grew has informed the State Department he is returning

WIDER POWERS Senator Pittman in a radio broad- of the agreement with Hitler on east last night indicated he might seek March 15," said Mr. Neville Chamto obtain even greater "emergency berlain during question-time in the powers" than President Roosevelt House of Commons to-day, asked for when he appealed for the Sir Neville Honderson was instrucrevision of the Neutrality Law. Bill he is introducing to-day merely Government desired to make it plain

He added that the United States settlement. "is interested in seeing there is Sir Nevile Henderson was also inmaintained in Europe a substantial structed to say that Britain must take balance of power, because if any one that occasion to protest against the berlain made clear that the stategroup obtains absolute power over changes effected in Czecho-Slovakia ment in his speech at Birmingham, Europe and Asia, then we are faced by German military action, which that every aspect of national life

doctrine in Latin America." President Roosevelt to-day will discuss with Congressional leaders the foreign policy in the present world crisis, including the virtually tively to an enquiry whether he had prohibitive penalty duties on German goods .- United Press. U.S. LEGATION CLOSED

The State Department has instructed the United States Minister to Progue, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, to annexation of Czecho-Slovakia was at close the Legation in Prague. United States representation there British Government.-Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 20.

will thus be reduced to the status of a Consul General.-United Press.

MOBILISATION REPORTS AROUSE NEW FEARS IN EUROPE: CRISIS WORSENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

southern and south-eastern frontlers of Hungary are untrue. "Neither is there any truth in press

reports alleging partial mobilisation in Hungary. All that has become necessary is the cailing up of individuals in order to bring up to full strength the regiments ordered to occupy Carpatho-Ukraine, because these operations were in no way prepared beforehand, and had to be carried out chiefly by frontier

guards."-Trans--Ocean. HUNGARIAN'S DEMONSTRATE Bucharest, Mar. 20.

· A Hungarian minority de-monstrated at Timisoaru, Arad and Orademare to-day, but the demonstrators were easily dispersed without serious incident.

The demonstration was attributed to the Hungarian broadcasts of the past few days, announcing that Hungarians would soon be with their "lost brothers", and that these towns would come within Hungary Us Ruthenia had done.-Reuter Special.

MRS. DOBBIE ARRIVING

Mrs. W. G. S. Dobble, wife of the G.O.C. in Singapore, Major-General Dobbie, accompanied by Miss Dobbie, will arrive in Hongkong at 6.30 a.m. to-day by the transport Lancashire.

While in Hongkong, they will stay with Major-General Grasett, General Officer Commanding the Troops in China, and Mrs. Grasett. They will return to Singapore by the Lancashire on April 2.

U.S. DENUNCIATION OF CRISIS QUESTIONS IN COMMONS

Effect On National Defence Programme

LONDON, Mar. 20. IN VIEW of Germany's acquisition of war material and munitions factories in Czecho-Slovakia, does the Prime Minister propose a revision of the national defence programme, asked Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Lab) in the House of Commons to-day.

The Prime Minister, replied I made at Birmingham on Friday of that every aspect of national last week. The situation created by life must now be reviewed in these events is engaging the carnest the light of our national safety, attention of His Majesty's Governof course covered the national ment, who is also in communication defence programme.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson asked if this included any representation to the Iron and Steel Federation of Great ler statement at the earliest oppor-Britain that pig-iron and scrap shall tunity, told another questioner that not be sold to Germany as we sold it the government would require to

The Prime Minister replied that with other governments to all the

NO WRITTEN ULTIMATUM

London, Mar. 20. "As far as I am aware, no written ultimatum was presented to President Hacha prior to his acceptance

ted on March 17 to inform the Ger- the whole situation was at present Senator Pittman said while the man Government that the British permits the United States to sell that it could not but regard the events. He declined to accept the suggesmunitions on a "cash and carry" basis of the past few days as a complete tion of another member that military to any belligerent, he will not com- repudiation of the Munich agreement, representatives should be added to mit himself "not to offer further and a denial of the spirit in which the officials accompanying Mr. legislation increasing the President's the negotiators of it bound them- Hudson to Warsaw and Moscow, selves to co-operate for a peaceful pointing out that the object of Mr.

Hudson's mission was economic. with the defence of the Monroe they were of the opinion was devoid must be revised in the light of the of any basis of legality. country's national safety, covered the

BOMBING THREATS

The Prime Minister replied affirmaseen the press statement that Herr Hitler threatened to bomb Prague unless President "Hacha accepted the

The Premier added that the whole situation in connection with the present under the review of the

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

London, Mar. 20. The situation, arising out of the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia-dominat- the head of the gendarmerie has been ed Interest at House of Commons appointed in his place. question time to-day, as well as being the subject of a debate in the clashes between the police and

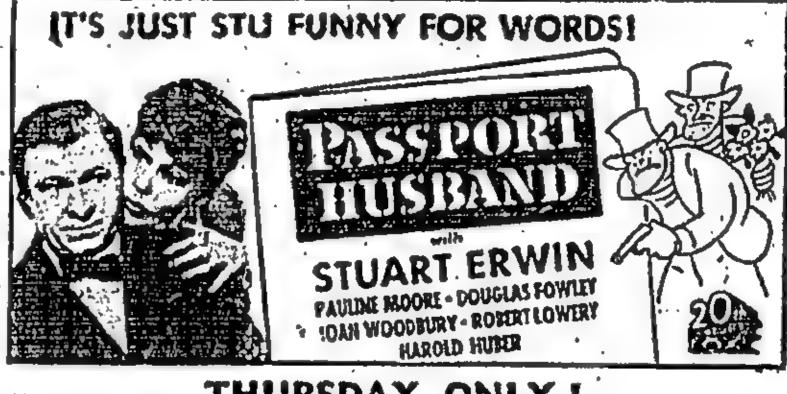
House of Lords. . The Prime Minister said: "The from the funeral of a man killed in

House will be aware from the speech a previous disturbance.—Reuter.



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RUSSIANS PROPOSE DEMOCRAT. FRONT

(Continued from Page 1:)

of the German Government, quotes official circles in London as having denied as premature Reuter reports that in response to Soviet Ambassador Maisky's proposal, the British Government would shortly make an independent proposal. dependent proposal regarding the on, the troopship will leave Hongkon holding of an international conference on, the return voyage on April 2.

D.N.B.'s London despatch, quoting "reliable sources," characterises as "almost impossible" the report that an international conference would be convened to discuss measures against Germany's annexation of Bohemia and Moravia at the instance of the proposal made by the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky.

"Bress among the Powers concurred regarding the latest developments in Central. Europe, even responsible officials disclaim knowledge of the reported proposal.

The report categorically denies the "Reuter" message that Lord Hallfax has announced that the British auproposal made by the Soviet Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky.

While it is suddent, the report says shortly—Donet. While it is evident, the report says, shortly .- Domet.

TROOPSHIP DUE

Under Navy charter, the troopship Liancashira will arrive in Hongkong at 0.30 a.m. to-day. She will berth alongside the Dockyard, The Lancashire is bringing about

The troopship will leave Hongkong

vis-a-vis the threatening European that active negotiations are in progress among the Powers concurred

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DR. PLUMB'S

French News Agency Reports Demand On Hungary For Free Passage Of German Troops: France Calls Up Its Specialists U.S.

TROOPS MOVE ON LITHUANIAN BORDER

PARIS, MAR. 21.

MOVEMENTS OF GERMAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE TAKING PLACE IN THE REGION ON THE EAST PRUSSIAN AND LITHUANIAN FRONTIER, BETWEEN THE TOWNS OF INSTER-BURG AND TILSIT, ACCORDING TO THE NEWSPAPER "INTRANSIGEANT."—REUTER.

REQUEST TO HUNGARY

BUDAPEST, MARCH 20. THE BUDAPEST BUREAU OF THE "HAVAS" NEWS AGENCY, REPORTS THAT THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT HAS REQUESTED ALLOW GERMAN TROOPS A FREE PASSAGE THROUGH HUNGARY IN THE EVENT OF GERMANY BEING IN-VOLVED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT.

The report says that the Hungarian' Government is divided on the Reich request. While a section urges consent to the German demand, another section endorses Foreign Minister Beck's claim to form "the third axis" in alliance with Rumania.

RESERVES MOBILISED?

In view of the threatening situation, the Budapest Government will, "Havas" understands, enter into separate negotiations with the sion. Reich and Rumania to find a possible solution.

Meanwhile, it was authoritatively revealed that the Hungarian Government started mobilisation of reserve forces on Monday in precaution against the concentration of Rumanian forces along the The mobilisation is expected to be completed by March 28.— Domei.

FRENCH MOBILISATION

PARIS, Mar. 20. THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT to-night proceeded with the secret partial mobilisation of thousands of Reserve specialists and officers.

NEXT MOVE IN MEMEL Wide Demands On

Lithuania Seen MEMEL, Mar. 20. rent that Memel Germans are contemplating the presentation of far-reaching demands from

Lithuania. Both sides deny that demands have been presented, but the following demands are anticipat-

Lithuania to hand to Memel control of the posts, telegraphs, railways and other communications, as well as income from harbour dues; dismissed Memel German State officials to be reinstated, and back salaries paid; keeping secret the nature of the the Lithuania garrison and frontier police to be withdrawn.--

CARS CONFISCATED

London, Mar. 20. the chief of staff of the Hlinka until a skeleton of twenty to forty Guards has ordered all Jews to place reserve divisions has been mobilised their motor cars, not essential to their business, at the disposal of the mobilised 120,000 troops. Hlinka Guards.—Reuter.

NO THREATS TO BULGARIA

Sofia, Mar. 20. Informed quarters here declared to-day that foreign press reports of alleged threats to Hulgaria by Germany were wholly erroneous.

It was added that Bulgaria had no will be published regarding the new reason for proceeding to a revision measures decreed by the flovernment. of her close political and economic

- (Continued on Page 4.)

This is an immediate consequence of the sixteen decrees which were signed by President Lebrun this evening after the Cabinet had approved giving the Government blanket powers to put France on a war footing by industrial and military mobilisation.

Only three military zones are actually mobilising reserves, but the Government is now empowered to mobilise any number at any time emergency requires.

REPORTS ARE widely cur- GREATER THAN SEPTEMBER

Belgian border fortresses.—United Press.

An official of the Ministry of War admitted to the United Press that "large numbers will be called up." There is every indication that the mobilisation will be on

a greater and more comprehensive scale than in September last year. One decree signed by the President provides for increased

numbers of officers and non-commissioned officers on the reserve to permit a skeleton formation. Another doubles the effective mobilisation in the Sixth Region which is the Metz district, the most important sector of the Maginot Line at right angles to the Rhineland and the

JAPANESE

LANDING

New Invasion In

Hangchow Bay

rities claim .- Donici.

HANGCHOW, Mar. 21.

The French Government is 1 mobilisation of specialists. However, it is believed that the first phase will include 60,000

specialists of various groups. Thereafter there will be an uninterrupted calling up of reserve According to a Bratislava message, officers and non-commissioned officers During the September crisis France

It is believed that this total will be surpassed if the existing tension continues .- United Press.

· NOTHING PUBLISHED Paris, Mar. 20.

Rigid silence is likely to prevail in future, and it is possible that little 6.80 a.m. to-day. ... It is suggested that , measures bo relations with Germany which had taken to prohibit publication of in- losses, Japanese military autho- parts for the daytime and nighttime (Continued on Page 4.)

opened fire on Japanese border The Japanese forces responded to the fire and repulsed the

Sovicts shortly after 5 p.m. recovering the positions occupied by the invaders, advices from the frontier outposts indicate. The place was also invaded by four Soviet troops on March

IN EAST

A SQUAD OF Soviet soldiers

led by a company officer crossed

the border north of Suifenho on

the eastern Soviet-Manchou-

kuo frontier about 3 p.m. on

Sunday and taking up positions

inside Manchoukuo territory

HARBIN, Mar. 21.

RUSSIANS PROPOSE DEMOCRAT FRONT

FIOSCOW, Mar. 21. RUSSIA has suggested a convocation of British, French, Rumanian, Polish, and Turkish representatives in a conference to check mid-European aggres-

Great Britain has given a tentative reply to the Soviet proposal for a Six-Power conference.

The reply stated that Mr. Chamberlain's Government is not opposed in-principle to the suggestion, but further consideration to ensure final answer will be forthcoming. The United Press has confirmed the Soviet proposal was made officially.

SOVIET MAY JOIN DEFENCE ALIGNMENT

London, Mar. 20. Britain and Russia have forgotten their two decades of mutual suspicion in the European rally against Hitle Britain has offered commercial aid to Rumania to withstand the threat of Nazi domination. Reliable sources state that Russia

has proposed a Nine-Power conference of European nations to consolidate the "anti-Hitler" enmpaign. Bolstered by the stern attitude of l the United States, Mr. Chamberlain! has taken the lead in negotiating United a Front including Russia.

France, Poland, Rumania and the In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced that a

commercial mission is being sent to Mr. Chamberlain asserted in the

House that the Government takes serious view of the events of last

IMMEDIATE TALKS Moscow, Mar. 20.

It is understood on reliable authority that the Soviet favours the Anglo-French suggestion of a joint discussion of the situation, and proposes un immediate conference of Britain, France, the Soviet, Rumania, Poland, and Turkoy,-Reuter.

CANADA WOULD RALLY Ottawa, Mar. 20. Speaking in the Canadian House of

Commons to-day, Mr. Mackenzie (Continued on Page 4.)

Canton Radio Station To Be Re-Opened

Canton, Mar. 20. With the progress of rehabilitation JAPANESE TROOPS effected works, the Canton Radio Broadcasta surprise landing at an un-ing Station will be reopened early in disclosed point on the Chientang April, it was announced here to-day. Broadcasts will be made in English River, in Hangchow Bay in and Chinese. Call signs will be northern Chekiang Province at KGOK and wave-lengths will include 780 kilocycles in long wave and In carrying out the landing, kilocycles in short wave. Japanese, troops suffered no The programme divided into two

will contain music, lectures, notices

and news. Domei

DENUNCIATION NEW CLASH OF INVADERS

WASHINGTON, MAR. 20. THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAS SENT A NOTE TO THE GERMAN EMBASSY, REFUSING TO RECOGNISE THE LEGALITY OF THE OCCUPATION OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.—REUTER.

TO-DAY'S NEWS

MAP

ESTONIA LATVIA TTIRLUNIA

NEUTRALITY

REVISION

Bill Introduced

In Senate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN,

Chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, has intro-

duced the new neutrality legis-

Missouri, warned that the Bill for the

revision of the Neutrality Law would

"facilitate the United States' drift-

Senator Pittman conceded that the

"MASS MURDER"

the Bill, he said, would operate for

the benefit of nations controlling the

seas, hence Britain and France would

The Bill provides that within

thirty days of the outbreak of de-

clared or undeclared hostilities the

President, shall declare the United

States to be involved, after which it

would be unlawful for American ves-

sels to carry passengers directly or

Senator Pittman added that he be-

lieved the Bill should be applied to

SUGGESTED AMENDMENT

Senator Pittman sald he believed

"CASH AND CARRY" :

Senator Bornh to-day criticised

"We won't contribute to mass

He advocated prohibition of the

sale directly or indirectly of all in-

struments of war to any and all

nationa engaged in armed conflict.—

DR. BUNJE RETURNS

Dr. F. Bunje, who has been spend-

ing an extended vacation in South

Africa, returned to the Colony this

Senator Key Pittman's proposal to

amend the Neutrality Law, declaring:

Washington, Mar. 20.

the Bill should be applied to Chinese

and Japanese as soon as it was passed.

indirectly to any State named,

benefit by the provisions.

The "cash and carry" provisions of

Senator Bennet Clark, Democrat of

lation in the Senate.

ing into war."

event of hostilities.

as it is passed.

-United Press.

Reuter Special.

is a representation of a new Entente, composed of Poland, | that the United States de-Rumania and Jugoslavia, which is believed to be the livered a formal protest to aim of Rumania's Foreign Minister Cafencu. He is the German Embassy expected to put forward his idea during a visit he will against the military occupamake to Warsaw next month.

Polish-Rumanian relations, strained during the September crisis, are cordial again. The resignation of Stoyadinovich, the Jugeslav Premier, who sympathised with Rome and Berlin, may also make M. Gafeneu's plan more feasible new.

RUMANIAN BARTER PACT

Trade Negotiations With Germany

BUCHAREST, Mar. 20. Rumania has stood firmly in Charge d'Affaires; vitally important trade negotiations with Germany.

This is the chief deduction to be made from a statement in official circles that an agreement with German delegation is expected this

It is expected that it will be the completion of the existing trade pact concluded last November." Under the new agreement, it is stated, there will be an additional

direct exchange of goods. This arises from the fact that Germany is unable to pay in currency,

The "direct exchanges" are likely to be that chiefly Germany will take more oli from Rumania, either from the new wells which she will exploit herself, or from existing sources.

Well-informed circles maintain the ittitude that the negotiations have been solely for the welcome purpose of extending trade between two

friendly countries. Relations with Hungary, it stressed, continue to be friendly, and Bill relates directly to the desire to orders have been given to troops or give the democracies potential adthe frontiers to avoid all possibility vantages over the dictators in the

of an incident.—Reuter. REICH-RUMANIAN PACT

Bucharest, Mar. 20. It is learned that a limited trad agreement between Rumania Germany will almost certainly be signed on Wednesday.

The agreement will be principally in the nature of a protocol extending the existing agreement.

It is stated that oil as granted to Germany will only be of small quantity, having little relation to what was originally demanded.-

the Sino-Japanese hostilities as soon Japanese Drug Evil In North .Senator Pittman's amendent to the Neutrality Bill provides that within 30 days of the outbreak of declared or undeclared hostilities, the Presl-Weihaiwei Sodden dent shall proclaim the steps involved, after which it shall be unlawful for With Opium American vessels to carry passengers, directly or indirectly, to any State

London, Mar. 20. Sir John Haslan asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Premier was aware that during the whole of the British lease of Weihalwel, the port and the surrounding district was entirely free from the oplum evil, and continued to be so until the Japanese occupation, and that since the Japanese took over the port, many opium dens had opened: and whether he was drawing the attention of the Japaness Gov- ask for a showdown in territorial ernment to the grave consequences of claims in his address next Sunpermitting oplum dens to exist; and Increase in the Chinese territories in

their occupations? Mr. R. A. Butler replied: "Yes, the question is at present under consideration."-Reuter.

Mr. W. R. Scott has been appointmorning by the steamer Boissevalu. ed Deputy Commissioner of Police.

"United Press" states tion and absorption of Czecho-Slovakia.

According to official sources, the Note was one of the most sharply worded ever despatched by the United States in peace The same quarters privately ex-

pressed the conviction that it might lead to a rupture in relations with The agency states that the Note is

reported, to have bluntly condemned the acquisition of Czecho-Slovakia and the violation of international law which threatens world stability.

The United States is prepared for n formal denunciation of the German seizure of Czecho-Slovakia. It has been learnt from authoritative sources that within a few months the United States will be represented

in Japan, Italy and Germany only by The Ambassadors to those nations will be in Washington, either on leave or in response to summons for "report and consultation."

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, co-operating with President Roosevelt, worked over the week-end on the final draft of a note to Germany which is ex-(Continued on Page 4.)

LATEST

U.S. Attitude

Washington, Mar. 21. It is not believed that the U.S. Administration will consent to take an active part in a conference, of peaceful Powers.

The contribution which the Administration hopes to make is coonsmic and moral and there would be no support here for participation in a foreign war to the extent of sending

armies overseas. It is believed that the assurance that economic weapons would be at the disposal of the Democracies would consolidate the peace front in Europe.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

Italians Seek "Show Down"

Next Sunday May Be-Deadline

ROME, Mar. 20. SIGNOR' MUSSOLINI may

The Fascist Grand Council is meeting on Tuesday and it is expected a final decision will be made then. The public clamour for a showdown is increasing, the man in the street believing that Italy must strike while the British and French are still reel-

COMPENSATION

Order Made By Chief Justice

AN ORDER to compensate two women for their losses in an armed robbery was made by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, on the application of Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor,

Mr. Prentis said the women had lost a considerable amount of money in the robbery, which occurred in January in Sheungshui Wai village. One of the men arrested and convicted for the offence at the Sessions yesterday, had been found with \$397. including \$100 identified by one of the women as belonging to her. He asked that the balance of \$297 be granted the women as compensation. When asked if he could show cause why the order should not be made the man, Man Ying, claimed that the money was his.

the robbery of a very large sum of 10; Leung Chung was charged with money," commented the Chief Jus- unlawful possession of 53,000 heroin tice, "and I have power to order that pills on the same day and place, any money found in your possession Leung Ping pleaded guilty and the be awarded as compensation. I other two defendants denied the

therefore make that order." of the crime in conjunction with Almada instructed by Mr. D. Mc-Cheung Kuen, was sent to prison for Callum. four years and was ordered to receive 12 strokes of the cat. Cheung, Crown and the following jury was who was found physically unfit for a empanelled: Messrs. A. C. Ellis thrashing, was ordered four years in

Motoring Offences

MUST NOT PARK. AT T' PIER

MAGISTRATE'S ADMONITION

W. R. E. Stephenson of Observatory Road was this morning cautioned by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy for leaving his vehicle unattended near "T" Pier, in Salisbury Road from 8 a.m., to 0.40 p.m. on February 20.

In administering the caution, Mr. Macfadyen said: Other people must know that they cannot mave their cars outside "T" pier.

car in the controlled area at Tsun a photograph of a wedding group Central News. Wan between 25 and 30 miles an was found centaining his picture.

the wide portion of the controlled Street and corresponding furniture area in Tsun Wan a car sounded its was found at that address. norn to pass me. A signamed for the ant said he was asked to go to the city on the north bank of the Yellow car not to pass, but it d.d. Just ant said he was asked to go to the city on the north bank of the Yellow horn to pass me. I signalled for the car not to pass, but it a.c. sust premises and get some goods by Lui River in northern Honan, are making after "the wide portion of the con- premises and get some goods by Lui River in northern Honan, are making trolled area, around the bend, I heard Luk-sin who gave him the keys. He my surprise the car began to pass heroin pills. me to the cage of the Road. Mr. proved the defendants to be in pos- past few days. and looking at it, I saw that we were fendants.

doing 20 miles an hour." Mr. Bliss corroborated Mr. Hall's ence. In cross-examination statements.

car in the controlled area. Fining the defendant, \$20, Mr. keys were interchangeable,

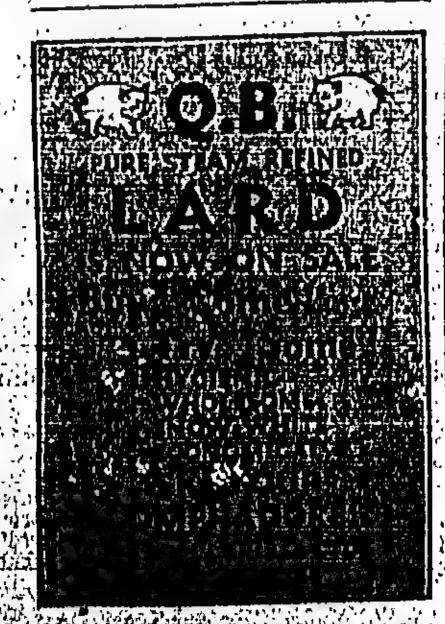
forced to the edge of the Road.

Steamer Sinks In Adriatic

Belgrade, Mar. 20.

A Greek steamer was sunk to-day when it ran on a submerged reef in the vicinity of the Island of Vis in

the reef, it is reported that the entire opened one of them was the key to Chinese positions. A part of them crew of 30 were saved Trans-



ROBBER TO PAY

No Sacrifice Too Great -For The People Of England

THE DECLARATION that "there is no sacrifice which the people of Britain are not prepared to accept If shown to be necessary for the protection of Bri ain's vital interests" was made by Sir John Anderson,

at a luncheon to-day of the foreign Press Association. Sir John Anderson reminded his hearers that prior to January last when the national service campaign started, 1,100,000 people had volunteered for air raid protection, and since the campaign had been started, a further 500,000 men and women had been recruited.

The total number of the recruited greatly exceeded the number of those volunteering during the corresponding period of the beginning of the Great War,-Reuter Special.

Chinese

Artillery

Active

Japanese Landing

Frustrated

CHINESE artillery at Shayong on

accurately shelled the Japanese across

under cover of darkness on Sunday

CHENHAI AGAIN SHELLED

JAPANESE PREPARING TO

CROSS YELLOW RIVER

Tungkwan, Mar. 21.

The Japanese forces which recently

captured Wenhsien, a battle-torn

POYANG LAKE LANDING

ATTEMPTED

To Assist

last year,-Central News.

Chungking, March 21.

preparations to cross the stream.

Kinhwa, Chekiang, Mar. 21.

the River on Sunday.

repuised .- Central News.

ICHANG, March, 21.

REVENUE OFFICERS FIND HEROIN DEPOT

Huge Haul Of Pills Made: Prison For Two Men

A RED PILL depot to which persons repaired with keys to take heroin drugs as required, was the subject of a charge against three Chinese males before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at Supreme Court this morning.

Leung Ping and Li Chi-kwong were charged with unlawful possession of 108,555 heroin pills at No. "You have been found guilty of 121, In Yuen Street, on February merefore make that order." charge, Leung Chung being repre-

Mr. M. J. Abbot prosecuted for the (Foreman), Fung Shing-chung, Ma Wing-fat, D. E. M. Demee, W. E. Funnell, W. Ning and Tang Pao- the Han River in central Hupch

R.O.'s DISCOVERY For the Crown it was stated that Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern with The Japanese ammunition depot at Chinese Revenue offiers raided the Lohanssu on the opposite bank was premises on information on the hit and set on fire. The conflagration morning of February 10. The door lasted for several hours punctuated by was opened by a woman and first loud explosions. Heavy damage is defendant was seen. He said he believed to have been caused. rented the premises but had no keys to the cubicle which the officers wished to examine. Mr. Ahern accordingly broke open the cubicle and found three baskets. First defend- River at Shayang and another at ant said he had no keys to these Changchiachang. They were both either as persons came to the pre-

mises and opened the baskets themselves. On being opened the baskets were found to contain heroin pills. The other two defendants called at the premises during the course of the day and second defendant had a bombardment yesterday afternoon. packet of pills and the contents were was also shelled by four Japanese increase in purchases per head anancial situation in China had been EUROPEAN COMPLAINANT analysed by Mr. H. A. Taylor, warships yesterday. After firing make an enormous difference, Mr. G. A. V. Hall was the com-

The third defendant had a furniture Mr. Hall said: Just as we entered receipt with an address in Shanghai At the Police Court, third defend-

another car sounding its horn and I had done this trip for Lui before and again signalicd it not to pass. To suspected that the baskets contained Counsel's submission was that if he Tsinying in the northwest during the matter."

A. S. Bliss was still behind me and session of keys to the baskets con- A few days ago, the Japanese again

Revenue Officer Ahern gave evid- Central News. agreed that the key found on second Lau denied that he had passed any defendant would also fit-another lock produced by Counsel, and in fact, the

Corroborative evidence was given 400 Japanese troops attempted a lo obtain a stranglehold. ..

driving, as Mr. Hall's car had been could have meant "a woman" when the lake. he said in his statement that he want

tung, married, and a pariner of the in north Kiangsi during the last few regretted that this assistance had not protests concerning it, added that that he was 21, a native of Kwang- on the north bank of the Siu River Tung Sing Jade Denlers of Macao. days. Shelling heavily across the come sooner, and was not more sub-He had just returned to Hongkong River, the Japanese troops, made stantial. when he decided to visit a girl whom several attempts to effect a crossing. he knew as a prostitute. He intend- On Sunday night hundreds of shells led to take her for a walk but found were hurled on Kwanyingko and the premises in the hands of Revenue | Kaotzeling, two villages. After Officers. He did not know what was terrific bombardment, between although it sank quickly after hitting in the baskets and the key which and 500 Japanese troops assaulted the

In cross-examination witness said he meant he was visiting a woman when he said a "yan." Third defendant gave evidence

that he went to the premises to buy In his summing up, Mr. Abbot said third defendant had now admitted his guilt. The excuse of the second defendant was very lame and there was no corroboration of it. He had thought, up the story about the key Notional Chairman of the Canadian invaded China."

for the purpose of the case. under which the defendant bore the onus of proving his innocence in to China at an early date eight hearten the Chinese Government and the present. these cases laid itself, open to dan- ambulance trucks and 20,000 blankets people more than that the 'House it it the 'agreement was renewed gerous uses. However, the story of for Chinese wounded soldiers and should pass the Bill unanimously. his client was a reasonable one and refugees. the fact that keys to all three buskets were blotted on third defendant Tolbot, who has been associated with they had to be very thankful for of interest had not been stated in the trengthened his statement that Dr. Robert Lim, of the Chinese Red any concession, however small, tosecond defendant's key was not in- Cross, paid a visit last November to wards retaining the cotton trade, and continue for a number of years, and tended for one of the oplum baskels. Canada for China's cause. One of helping them to maintain the markets back to the transfer on outboolton After His Lordship had summed its results is the commendable deci- they had got. He believed, however, explained Contain Wallard up, the jury relired and returned sion on the part, of the Chinese that if there was a long war, Japan's No division was taken and the Bill struggles would really begin when was siven a second reading while second and third defendants.

passed on each prisoner.

Mute Aided By Deaf & Dumb Teacher

A LADY teacher at the school for the deaf and dumb acted as an interpreter for an unemployed mute in the police court this morning, when Wong Chunchau (27) appeared on remand charged with stealing \$700 from the To Hung Bank,

The case was heard before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy, and Miss Lee, deaf and dumb school teacher alded the defendant in the case by

using signs language. Although Wong was found guilty and sentenced to six months' hard labour, the sentence was suspended for a year, and the defendant given a complete set of cobbler's tools and some leather to enable him to adopt an honest trade. It was also ordered that he should be sent back to Swatow from where he had come as a refugee.

CURRENCY BILL

BRITAIN'S AID FOR CHINA

How New Fund Will Two Japanese units made further Be Operated attempts to cross the Han River

night. One unit tried to cross the LONDON, Mar. 20. MOVING THE second reading the purpose of the Bill was to foster of the Chinese Currency Bill in Sino-British trade he would support the House of Commons to-day, it. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared that of the measure. Chenhai, on the northern Cheklang | while the total British trade with | Mr. Bellenger asked whether the China was not a large percentage fund would be operated in co-operakey which hired the basket contain- Over 100 shells were fired by a con- of total world trade, it was well tion with the United States and ing 53,000 pills and the other defend- contains of departure with the defendant had keys to all the baskets. However little damage was done.

Revenue Officer Stephens inspected However little damage was done.

Revenue Officer Stephens inspected However little damage was done. the premises and found another Yuyaoan on the Chekkang coast immense population, and a small ferent forms efforts to assist the

adopted very well devised technical m" sures, and Chinese abroad had supported their currency with remittances-and-subscriptions-to-the-war

Last year's currency had been carried through in orderly manner with the minimum of disturbance or undermining of confidence.

"If the House supports this Bill, A large number of 'canvas boats they can be assured of the reputation have been brought to Wenhslen from and tradition of the Chinese in this

LABOUR SUPPORT A. S. Dies was sun bening me and session of keys to the business control of the provided was a proposal to unprop private he asked me if my speedometer was taining the pills, the onus to prove laid a terrific artiflery barrage on ported the Bill because it provided was a proposal to unprop private the saked me if my speedometer was taining the pills, the onus to prove laid a terrific artiflery barrage on ported the Bill because it provided was a proposal to unprop private the Mr. Pethick Lawrence (Lab) supne asked me it my speedometer was their innocence then rested on de- Chihsui and the Lunghai Railway an incentive to British trade, and banks, Captain Wallace said that the definite support in the struggle four banks in the management of the against Japan. The time might come fund was because they were able to when the Government would do well dispose of an immense amount of to consider how for it could take ability and experience in this parti-

into consideration the fact that de- by Revenue Officer Stephens, Mr. H. landing at Ychchiachow on the west Mr. G. lo M. Manaer (Liberal) or might not have done in the past into consideration the fact that despression of the Vient State of Poyang Lake yesterday also supported the measure, but to help the Chinese, there was not F1340—Joseph! Joseph. F.T. morning. After suffering many regretted that the Government was the slightest doubt that the Bill would a controlled area, that he exceeded poince interpreter.

The last witness did not agree with casualties from Chinese fire, they represent the speed limit and that the act of the last witness did not agree with casualties from Chinese fire, they re-approaching the matter in a far too to he head the Bill would be considered by the last winess did not agree with casualties from Chinese fire, they re-approaching the matter in a far too to he head the Bill would be considered by the last winess did not agree with casualties from Chinese fire, they re-approaching the matter in a far too to he head the Bill would be considered by the last winess did not agree with casualties from Chinese fire, they re-approaching the matter in a far too to he head the Bill would be considered by the last would passing almost amounted to careless Mr. D'Almada that second defendant turned to their warships anchored in narrow spirit. He thought we should to China. He hoped the Bill would Over ten Japanese warships and free entry of British trade in that because this would have a considerto the premises to visit "yat koh 40 steam launches and boats are part of the world.

Mr. R. J. Boothby (Cons) only China, and the British Government's F1331—Ferdinand The Bull. ("Ferdinand The Bull".) F.T. Second, defendant gave evidence Heavy fighting has been in progress one of the League's resolutions. Japanese currency plan in North

AMENDMENT MOVED Mr. Ellis Smith (Lab) moving the

rejection of the Bill, argued that; it was impossible to check fluctations unless a different political and economic policy was pursued by the Gov- trade, and it seemed that the Chinese ernment in the Far East. He ac- legal tender would continue in circused the Government of failing to culation everywhere except in the take the lead in the humanitarian towns and along the railways where assistance of the Chinese peop! 1, Japanese control was effective. because they did not want to offend | Captain Wallace stated that the Wallace stated that Japan, and said that the Government's place for the operation of the fund policy in the past eight years had would be Hongkong, and that £10,been to dool with an aggressor at the 000,000 would be subscribed immediexpense of the victim.

The China Branch of the Inter- the amendment, declared: "What ed, before it was required for the national Peace Campaign has been we are now doing is the result of our purchase of silver dollars, it would be informed by Mr. A. A. Maclead, not making a stand when Japan invested in sterling here, and the in-League for Peace and Democracy,

Mr. W. A. Burke (Lab) who repre- of interest might be appropriate. According to Mr. Maclead, Dr. sents a Lancashire constituency, sold The reason why an upward limit rate Mr. Maclead was the L.P.C. repre- the war was over. If the amendment

morisonment with hard labour were Assembly held in London in February Government Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Lab.) said

Sequel To Shaukiwan A.M. Crime

IMPRISONMENT for three years was imposed by the Chief Justice (Sir Atholl, MacGregor) at the Criminal Sessions this morning on Tsang On, Tong Ping and Yu Yan, for an armed robbery at Shaukiwan on January 21,

The men pleaded not guilty to having broken into a house and stolen a gold bangle set with jade, a gold bangle set with pearls, three gold rings, \$30 in Hongkong currenty, a leather suit case containing clothes and a woollen jersey from Chan Laiwun, and a pair of rattan bangles mounted with gold, two suits of clothing, \$181 in Hongkong currency, three gold rings and two strings of pearls from Chan Shim.

· Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, conducted the case for the Crown and the following Jury was empanelled.-Messrs. G. H. Stewart (Foreman), J. B. Wood, H. Chan, Yiu Kew-ying, C. Sloane, Lum Koiying and Tung Puk-chun.

Mr. Frenus cold the court that the house was occupied by three women who were awakened in the early hours of the-morning to find several men in the house. One was armed with a dagger and another had piece of rope. The women were pushed on to beds and covered with blankets, and were unable to identify the intruders, but several days later Tsang sold a gold bangle to a ferry. engineer, who gave it to his wife, The bangle was recognised by one of the victims and enquiries resulted in the arrest of the three accused. Mr. Prentls added that in the lower

court all three men admitted compleity in the affair but said they had gone to the house to steal and not to Aifter corroborative evidence had

been given; the Jury returned a verdict of guilty against all three without retiring.

Sir John Simon intervened to give an assurance that was the purpose

Sir John Simon replied that in dif-

nade by other governments. For Mr. G. A. V. Hall was the com- drawsed by the Monopoly Analyst, over 30 shells, two of the warships The outbreak of hestlities was a example, the American Government plainant in a traffic summons against Second defendant mave, his address steamed off in a north-easterly direct. plainant in a traffic summons against Second defendant gave, his address steamed off in a north-easterly direct severe test of the currency system had been purchasing considerable severe test of the currency system had been purchasing considerable severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and some state of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system and been purchasing considerable and severe test of the currency system. particular proposal was concerned. he must ask the House to accept it

as our contribution. STABLE CURRENCY Cantain Elian Wallaca - ro-luine to the debate, said that the Opposition speakers had admitted the sum of £10,000,000 to be very effective for the purpose. It also had been recognised in the debate that the Chinese currency was not at present tottering. It had been stable for

some time, and was very well supported from inside. Denying the suggestion that this

Under a protective barrage about and to prevent the Japanese attempt great merit of being on the spot. Whatever the Government might F1329-Goodnight Little Skipper. able psychological effect on China;

concentrated in the lake off Wucheng, Mr. Mander sauced that the Gov- HONGKONG TO OPERATE FUND vas perhaps what more comforting F1342-Solitude. S.F.T. was that those best qualified to judge. were inclined to think that the plan attempt was made to alter the dollar rate from 81/2d, to 1s. 2d, the immediate result seemed likely to be the complete, cessation of export

Mr. J. J. Tinker (Lab) in seconding | As far as this money was concernterest on it made available to help Major J. J. Astor (Cons) hoped the Chinese banks pay the interest Mr. D'Almada, said the section Toronto, that the Chinese Patrotic that the amendment would not be due, to the British banks. The in-

League in Canada has decided to ship pressed. He said that nothing would terest of 234 per cent. was agreed for nfter, n, year, a higher or lower rate

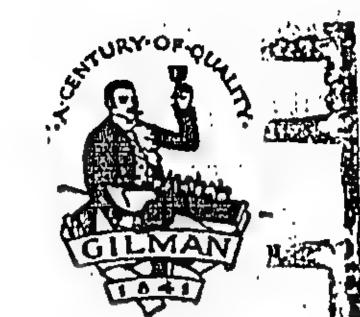
Sentences of two and a half years sentative from Canada to the China was pressed, he would vote for the war accompanying money resolution

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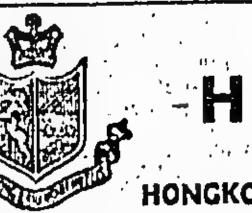
have to do much more to secure the receive a unanimous second reading. F1333—Cinderella Stay in my arms.) Waltz. All Ashore. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS BALLROOM ORCH

Mr. Mander secured that the Gov- HONGKONG TO OPERATE FUND F1332—Umbrella Man. ("These Foolish Things".) F.T. ernment was actually carrying out Captain Wallace, referring to the Two Stands Benefit of the Stands Benefit of the Two Stands Benefit of the Two Stands Benefit of the Two Stands Benefit of the Stands Benefit of Two Sleepy People. ("Thanks For The Memory".) S.F.T. Penny Screnade. Rumba .. NAT GONELLA & HIS GEORGIANS ..

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Effect On National Defence Programme

LONDON, Mar. 20. IN VIEW of Germany's acquisition of war material and munitions factories in Czecho-Slovakia, does the Prime Minister propose a revision of the national defence programme, asked Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Lab) in the House of Commons to-day.

that his statement of March 17, duestion time to-day, as well as being the subject of a debate in the that every aspect of national House of Lords.

defence programme. not be sold to Germany as we sold it with other governments." in the last war.

national life,-Reuter.

NO WRITTEN ULTIMATUM

London, Mar. 20.

Government desired to make it plain League Covenant and the Keilogg army personnel. that it could not but regard the events of the past few days as a complete fence against unprovoked aggression. Malaya, was a passenger, she will repudiation of the Munich agreement, the Premier again emphasised that be a guest of Major General and Mrs. the negotiators of it bound them—under review by the Government.

Among the passengers are Lieut.—

Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 Kilo—by Leopold Stokowsky.

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structed to say that Britain must take the officials accompanying Mr. R.E., Lieut. J. Ridsdale (for Japan), that occasion to protest against the Hudson to Warsaw and Moscow, Miss M. Sharp, Sister Z. Hidgkiss and that occasion to protest against the Hudson to Warsaw and Moscow, Miss M. Sharp, Sister Z. Hidgkiss and changes effected in Czecho-Slovakia pointing out that the object of Mr. Sister E. C. Gibbs of the Q.A.I.M.N.S. of Intercession from St. John's Catheby German military, action, which Hudson's mission was economic. they were of the opinion was devoid In yet another answer, Mr. Cham- J. Jaff and family, eighteen families of any basis of legality.

seen the press statement that Herr question of revision of the national United Kingdom on March 28. Hitler threatened to bomb Prague un- defence programme.—British Wireless President Hacha accepted the less. demands. '

The Premier added that the whole situation in connection with the annexation of Czecho-Slovakia was at present under the review of the British Government .- Reuter.

PREMIÈR'S STATEMENT

seizure of Czecho-Slovakia dominat- the Antarctic.-Reuter.

The Prime Minister replied ed interest at House of Commons

life must now be reviewed in The Prime Minister said: "The the light of our national safety. House will be aware from the speech of course covered the national I made at Birmingham on Friday of efence programme.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson asked if this last week. The situation created by included any representation to the these events is engaging the earnest from and Steel Federation of Great attention of His Majesty's Govern-Britain that pig-iron and scrap shall ment, who is also in communication

Mr. Chamberlain, who promised that might be "called an aspect of the Opposition leader to make a fuller statement at the carllest opportunity, told another questioner that the government would require to give full consideration in concert "As far as I am aware, no written with other governments to all the ultimatum was presented to Presi- consequences of the German action, dent Hacha prior to his acceptance against Czecho-Slovakia before any of the agreement with Hitler on statement could be made on the Morch 15," said Mr. Neville Cham- question of recognition of German berlain during question-time in the annexation, and control of the seized

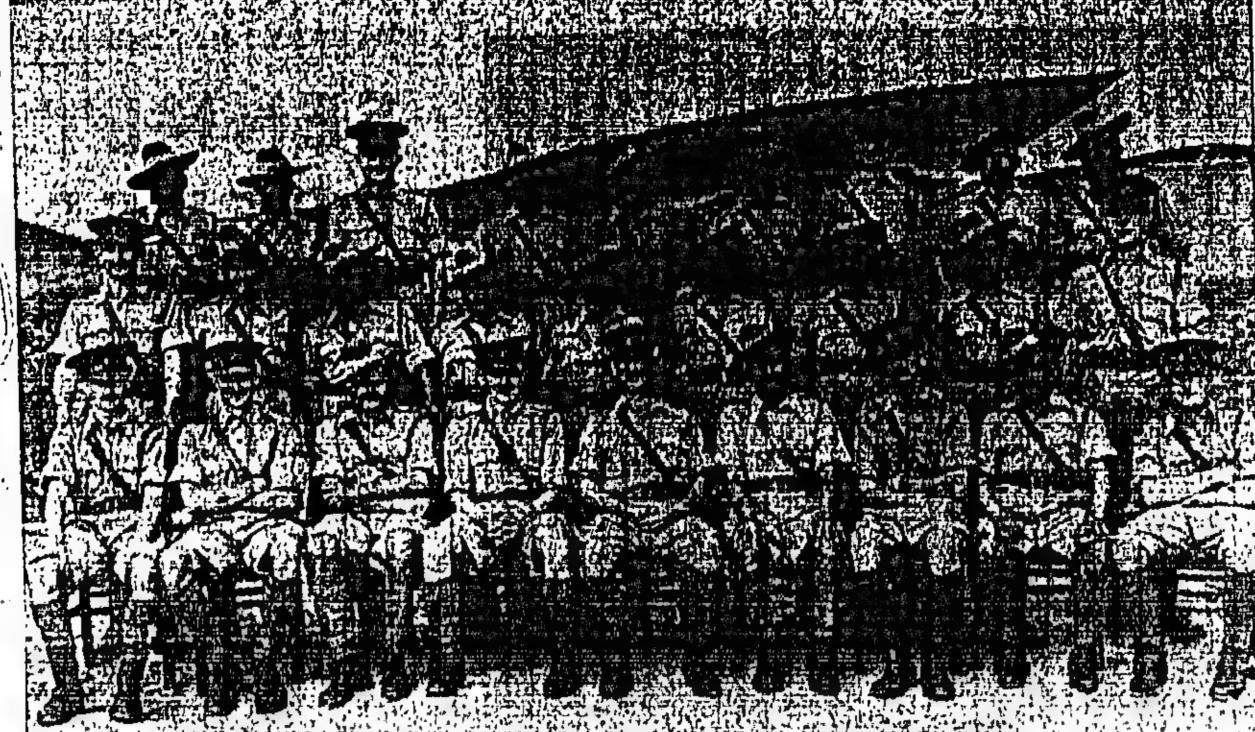
settlement.

Sir Nevile Henderson, was also inrepresentatives should be added to Otway, R.E., Lieut. D. C. Russell, second. berlain made clear that the state- of NCO's and Privates and 50 NCO's

ment in his speech at Birmingham, and Privates. BOMBING THREATS that every aspect of national life. A few details are going to Shang-The Prime Minister replied affirma- must be revised in the light of the hal and Tientsin. tively to an enquiry whether he had country's national safety, covered the The Lancashire leaves for the

New Discoveries In Antarctic

The situation arising out of the covery II has discovered new land in a commercial mission to Rumania.- Winnick and His Orchestra.



Officers of the 1st Rumaon Rifle photographed recently at San. Wal Camp.-Ming Yuen.

TROOPSHIP. ARRIVES

British Mission To Rumania

London, Mar. 20. Mr. Oliver Stanley announced in the House of Commons to-day that Way You look To-night ... Ambrose public. The British research ship, Dis- the Government had decided to send and His Orchestra; You....Maurice

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10.00 London Relay-The City of

"The Bank of England," by the

10.20 London Relay-Music Hall.

11.20 London Relay-State Visit

A description of the arrival at

Victoria Station of Mon. et Mmc.

Lebrun, broadcast from Victoria

of the President of the French Re-

9.30 London Relay. The News.

(Dvorak); Mother O' Mine (Kipling

8.53 Richard Crooks (Tenor).

9.00 Studio-"Melody Bee".

9.50 Dance Music.

Station, London,

11.40 Close Down.

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Sir Nevile Henderson was instructed on March 17 to inform the German Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering to the principles of the man Government that the British adhering the man LONDON RELAYS

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12.00-12.20 p.m. Relays of Service 12.30 Tiana Lemnitz. (Soprano).

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London Symphony Orchestra con-London". ducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 1.06 Time and Weather. Right Hon. Montague Collet Norman. 1.03 Aldershot Command Search-Governor of the Bank of England. light Tattoo 1935.

Command.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Ray, and the B.B.C. Variety Or-Weather and Announcements. 1.30 Dance Music. Fox Trots. A Fine Romance; The

1.40 Relay of Rotary Speech from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong

Professor L. Foster-"America--

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 p.m. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. (a) There's a Far away look in your

Eye; (b) When the Heather is in Eye; (b) When the Heather is in Bloom; (c) Star Dust; (d) Swing Low Sweet Chariot. Record. Some of These Days; After You've Gone.... Coleman Hawkins Saxophone Tenor. (a) Believe Me; (b) Liza; (c) -lt's Wonderful; (d) Caravan; Records. May White Blues; Gerry Building... Gerry Moore (Piano); Popular Selection, Intro:—After the Ball, Swance. Forget Me Not, Dalsy....

Cor Steyn (Organ).

(a) Smoke Dreams; (b) You can't Stop me from Dreaming; (c) Good-night My Love; (d) Row Row your

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7.05 London Relay—Sir Nigel Playfair at the Lyric, Hammersmith. An illustrated History of La Comedie Anglaise from Make Believe to Derby Day compiled and Written by Giles Playfair; Production by Gordon McConnell and Gwen Williams The B.B.C. Theatre Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Alfred Reynolds.

8.00 Time, Weather and An-

nouncements. 8.03 Offenbach-Galto Parisienne -Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchesira

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Vladimir Dmitriovitch Rumlanzest of 130, Austin Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Sharcholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 27th March, 1939, at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending

. The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 27th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of

Directors, E. COCK, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st March, 1939.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

The Seventieth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 24th March, 1939, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General ment of Accounts for the year tion.-Reuter. ended the 31st December, 1938.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 24th March, 1939, both days inclusive.

. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers. The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1939. THE RONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN

Notice to Shareholders

CO., LTD.

ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF "almost impossible" the report that SHAREHOLDERS will be held at an international conference would be lessness." the Office of Messrs. Jardine, convened to discuss measures against Matheson & Co., Ltd. on THURS-DAY, 23rd MARCH, 1939, at proposal made by the Soviet Ambas- will to-day introduce a Bill to repeal NOON, for the purpose of receiv- sador, M. Ivan Minisky. ing the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 13th March, 1939, to THURSDAY, the 23rd March, 1939, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

Directors, C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager. Hongkong, 4th March, 1939.

DEPENDENCE S

To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—In order to alleviate distress amongst Chinese who have become destitute on account of the troubled conditions in their country, considerable sums of money have been subscribed, mainly from British sources. 'A most disturbing story is being circulated that thousands of subscribed dollars have been spent in the products.

If this is the case, I suggest that people who may in future be asked to subscribe, might very well first ask for an assurance that their money would not finds its way into the pockets of those who neither deserve. Ewo Sh. \$..... 18 n. nor have any right to benefit. S'hai Cotton Sh.104 n.

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Closing quotations through Reuters: | market: change were mixed. However, most scrupulous nets. Prince Paul of close the Legation in Prague. stocks remained unchanged from Yugo-Slavia, the Prince Regent, proyesterday's close. Benguet Consolid- ceeded to Krani, mountain resort in will thus be reduced to the status of a ated gained 20 centavos, while Suris, northern Yugoslavia, on Sunday and Consul General.—United Press. gao Consolidated gained 14 centavor it is understood will discuss the situa-Others showed losses from 1/2 to 1 (tion with M. Mucek. centavo, while San Mauricio lost 4 Croatta, about 16,200 square miles longed to Hungary, but was in-



A COUPLE THE WHOLE WORLD ADMIRES: One of the most recent photographs of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kal-shek, attending the "Offer Gold" campaign at Chungking this month. Madame Chiang Kai-shek is now in Hongkong. She flew to the Colony with the Generalissimo's Australian adviser, Mr. W. H. Donald, for the purpose of receiving dental treatment here, and will return to Chungking within a few days.

RUSSIANS PROPOSE DEMOCRAT FRONT

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King declared that if there were prospects of an aggressor attacking Britain there would be no doubt as to the Canadian peoples' decision. They would regard it as an act of aggresion menacing the freedom of all parts of the British Common-

On the contrary, if it was a case of dispute over trade, or the prestige Managers, together with a state- of some far corner of the world, that would raise a different considera-

SOVIET AID SOUGHT

London. Mar. 20. The British Cabinet to-day decided on an intensive effort to bring the Soviets into a firmly united anti-Hitler front .- United Press. D.N.B. BELIEVES PLAN UNFEASIBLE

Berlin, Mar. 20. The London correspondent of the German News Bureau, official organ of the German Government, quotes official circles in London as having denied as premature Reuter reports that in response to Soviet Ambassador Maisky's proposal, the British Government would shortly make an independent proposal regarding the holding of an international conference vis-a-vis the threatening European

D.N.B.'s London despatch, quoting pected to reiterate Mr. Welles' state-THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDIN- "reliable sources," characterises as ment that Germany's absorption of Germany's annexation of Bohemia and Moravia at the instance of the Senate-Foreign Affairs - Committee.

that active negotiations are in pro-gress among the Powers concerned porm regarding the latest developments in Congress is expected to immediately reported proposal.

"Reuter" message that Lord Hallfax Expansion Bill. has announced that the British aua definite proposal in this connection shortly.-Domci.

NEXT MOVE IN MEMEL

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been advantageous to both countries. -Trans-Ocean.

NORWEGIAN DENIAL Oslo, Mor. 20.

from a visit to Paris, where he soon. lectured at the Sorbonne University, entegorically denied reports by the French press alleging that Germany cast last night indicated he might seek 12 days ago had tried to bring pres- to obtain even greater. "emergency sure to bear on Norway to join Ger- powers" than President Roosevelt many politically and economically. asked for when he appealed for the The Foreign Minister declared that revision of the Neutrality Law. zeither he personally, nor thei Senator Pittman said while the Foreign Ministry, had ever heard a Bill he is introducing to-day merely purchase of German and other foreign single word of such a nature, and he permits the United States to sell pointed out that such press reports munitions on a "cash and carry" basis should be read with very great to any belligerent, he will not comscepticism .- Trans-Ocean.

CROATS STIRRED Zagreb, Mar. 21. Yugo-Slavian Government authori-Czecho-Slovakla.

has served an "econome ultimatum" doctrine in Latin America." on Rumania in pursuance of her President Roosevelt to-day will penetration east following the settle- discuss with Congressional leaders ment of the Czecho-Slovak issue, the foreign policy in the present rumours allege that Croats are con- world crisis, including the virtually templating a definite move towards prohibitive penalty duties on German n certain Power for attainment of goods.—United Press. their Independence.

M. Vindimir Macek, leader of the & Fritz' report on this morning's Croatian Peasants' Party, on Sunday

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DENUNCIATION OF NAZI INVADERS

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Czecho-Slovakia was "wanton law-REPEAL OF NEUTRALITY

Senator Pittman, Chairman of the the present Neutrality Law and give While it is evident, the report says, the President broad powers to

Central Europe, even responsible study the uncompleted phases of the officials disclaim knowledge of the defence programme. The Senate today may act on the conference re-The report categorically denics the port on the \$350,000,000 Air Corps

The probable presence here, at the thorities were contemplating making same time in the spring, of Ambassadors Hugh R. Wilson, William Phillips and Joseph Grew, envoys respectively to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, is considered significant in view of the events abroad.

The resumption of full dress diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia has been signalised by the appointment of Mr. Lawrence Steinhardt as Ambassador to Moscow. Ambassador Wilson has been here since November, Ambassador Phillips is coming on leave later in the Spring The Norwegian Foreign Minister, while Ambassador Grew has informed M. Koht, who returned here to-day the State Department he is returning

WIDER POWERS Senator Pittman in a radio broad-

mit himself "not to offer further legislation increasing the President's emergency powers".

He added that the United States ties are seriously concerned over is interested in seeing there is current rumours that the Croatian maintained in Europe a substantial minority in Yugo-Slavin has been balance of power, because if any one stirred by the Reich annexation of group obtains absolute power over Europe and Asla, then we are faced While It is asserted that the Reich with the defence of the Monroe

U.S. LEGATION CLOSED

.... Washington, Mar, 20. The State Department has inissued o statement in the Party organ structed the United States Minister Prices on the Manila Stock Ex- urging Creats to refutain from un- to Prague, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, to United States representation there

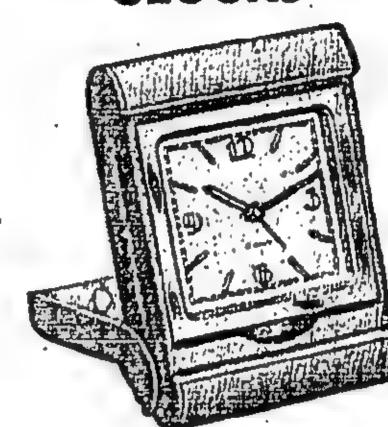
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FRANCIS I. du PONT & COMPANY REPORT BY CABLE;

the current year. The Chairman of the Security & Exchange Commission,

Mr. Douglas, has been nominated a member of the.
United States Supreme Court.

The Swiss Franc to-day touched a new low level for

Baldwin Locomotive Works' February orders amounted to \$14,000,000, against \$2,000,000 In the corresponding month of last year.

General Motors Corporation, quarter ended December 31st., \$1.44 per share, against \$0.92 for the corresponding quarter of 1038.

National Biscuit's first-quarter earnings are estimated at \$0.40 per share. German orders have been refused at Lancashire, Senator COTTON: George has introduced a resolution prohibiting the sale

of American cotton abroad below production cost. The Tin and Rubber Committees are reported to be planning to hold meetings in New York in June for the purpose of closer contact with American consumers.

The market is vulnerable on any clearing of the European political atmosphere.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, Imperial Airways Plans .: March 21. 11th March Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"-London date, Imperial Airways Plane . . March 22. 15th March Japan Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 4th March)

OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time. Tuesday Parcels only for Germany 'via Oder Tues., Mar. 21, 5 p.m. Parcels only for Straits, Penang, MemnonTues., Mar. 21. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 29th Parcels, Mar. 21, 5 p.m. Swatow Fausang Tues., Mar. 21, 7 p.m. Shanghai Boissevain Tues., Mar. 21, 7 p.m. Wednesday Swatow and Foochow Prominent Wed., Mar. 22, 10.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard Wing Wo .. Wed., Mar. 22, 12.30 p.m. Thursday

Manila Emp. of Asia Thurs., Mar. 23, 3.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy, Chuanchow and Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane ~Thurs...Mar...23. Direct Service"-due London.

K.P.O. Reg. Mar. 23, 5 p.m. Ord. Mar. 23, 5.30 p.m. • G.P.O. Reg. :..........Mar. 23, 5 p.m.Mar. 23, 7 p.m.

MOBILISATION REPORTS AROUSE NEW FEARS IN EUROPE: CRISIS WORSENS

Straits and Europe via Negapatam

February

30th March

(Papers etc.) London date 23rd

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formation concerning national de- with a fine of \$10,000 on charges of If any mobilisation steps are taken, it is unlikely that anything will be

Men will be summoned to their individually. -- Reuter

PROTECTING MOROCCO

Paris, Mar. 20. the Mediterranean in the event of of the Japanese nationality it is European hostilities, and protective learned that Mr. L. H. Lawford, measures for Morocco, are under- Commissioner of Customs in Shangstood to have been discussed at a hai, has issued orders reprimanding meeting of the Mediterranean Coun- the responsible Japanese Customs ell at the War Ministry to-day, at- officers and forbidding the recurrence tended by M. Daladier, the Governor- of similar incidents.—Central News. General of Algeria, and the Resident-Generals of Morocco and Tunis, following a Cabinet meeting.

There was also a meeting at prepared beforehand, and had to be Strasbourg this evening between carried out chiefly by frontier General Gamelin, the chief of stuff, guards."-Trans--Ocean. and the civil and military authorities of Strasbourg. Reuter Special. CONFERS WITH CHIEFS Berlin, Mar. 20.

Herr Hitler was in conference with Orademare to-day, but the dehis Cabinet ministers and military monstrators were easily dispersed lenders to-day in connection with the without serious incident. concerted opposition to further Nazi expansion in Central Europe. He has recalled the German Amponst few days, announcing that bassador to Paris, Herr Johannes Hungarians-would soon be with their Von Welczeck,-United Prass.

HUNGARIAN DENIALS Paris, Mar. 20. The Hungarian Legation in Paris to-day issued the following official atatement:

"Rumours that Hungarian troops day. are being concentrated along the southern and south-eastern frontiers were forced to enter the open market of Hungary are untrue. "Neither is there any truth in press rencies. necessary is the calling up of in- cents over spot.

Soviet Espionage In United States

Los Angeles, Mar. 20. Michael Gorin, manager of a Soviet tourist agency, was sentenced to six years imprisonment to-day, esplonage.-Reuter.

Japanese Customs Officers Reprimanded

Chungking, March 21. In connection with the alleged lillegal detention of passengers aboard Plans for equipped men, to cross foreign steamers by Customs officers

> these operations were in no way HUNGARIAN'S DEMONSTRATE

Bucharest, Mar. 20. 'A 'Hungarian minority demonstrated at Timisoara, Arad and The demonstration was attributed to the Hungarian broadcasts of the

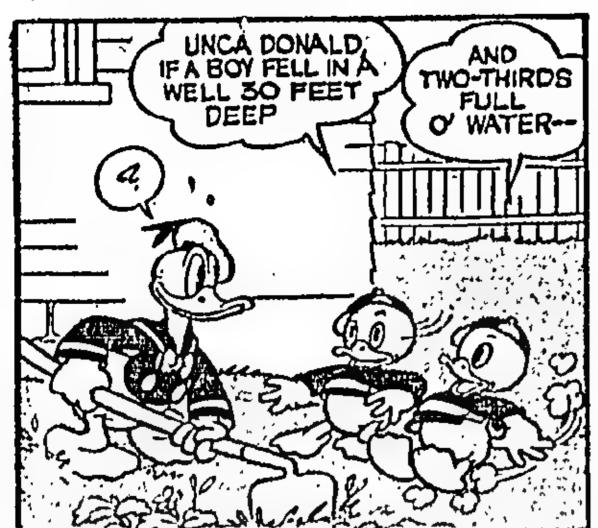
"Jost brothers", and that these towns would come within Hungary is Ruthenia had done.-Reuter Special. CAPITAL FLIGHT TO AMERICA London, Mar. 20.

The flight of European capital into American dollars was resumed to-Both British and French authorities

in order to bolster their sagging curreports alleging partial mobilisation Options on dollars for three months: in Hungary. All that has become delivery reached a premium of three

TROPICAL CLIMATES dividuals in order to bring up to full The same conditions provalled strength the regiments ordered to oc- during the Bettember of crisis.

cupy Carpatho-Ukraine, because United Press.

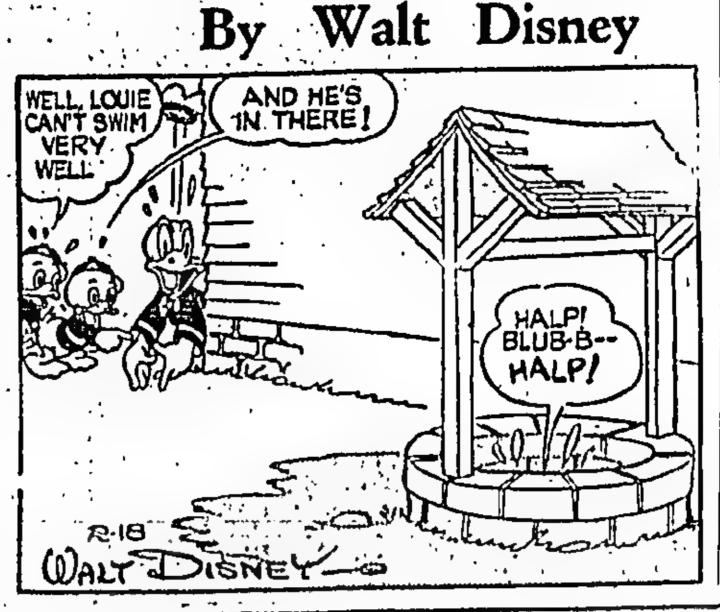








HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



FRESH MUSHROOMS

Crawford Lane, Limited



INFLUENCED BY the example of his classmate, Dr. Parker, Andrew went to London and opened an office in a cheap neighbourhood in

Paddington. problem to raise the needed. money to pay their bill at a "But why won't you look after nearby delicatessen run by hate my doctor, always telling me a Mr. Schmidt and his wife. not to drink or smoke."

They were quiet and same advice." friendly and soon came to "I mightn't mind it so much from his attractive young wife, even sending them an occasional patient to have a boil lanced, an ingrowing topped to the patients can wait."

"Wonsensel He's developed the most successful T. B. clinic in the patients can wait."

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Andrew grew discouraged at Parker. After mutual greetings, and "I hardly expected to find you in drink."

The Porker's supprise of poul" said Andrew. "And he prescribes a "Oh, I say! That is nice of you!" said Andrew. "And he prescribes a "I hardly expected to find you in drink." for fees instead of a salary and become the best doctor in Lon
sett. You and your messus must built me a small clinic in the country like the bloke who helped me blow their floor they found Philin Denny.

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ND THEN one day a breathless

to-morrow at seven?"

"We'd love to, Freddie."

the fashionable shop a young woman getting big fees. was lying on the floor, rigid, convulsed, strange crowing noises issuing from her throat.

The employees were crowded about a pleasure to see a case with him ing on here?". room, all except a woman addressed they got home and prepared for bed. you. It's a great advance over the "Where is Mr. Schmidt?" Picking the woman up in his arms, about the nice time they had had, andrew placed her in a chair and gave her a resounding smack across of resentment.

The nurse interrupted to say that afford a nursing home."

Lady Farnum was still waiting and with the politeness of resentment.

Lady Farnum was still waiting and couldn't afford a nursing home."

The nurse interrupted to say that some trouble with his chest. We with the politeness of resentment.

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The nurse interrupted to say that some trouble with his chest. We will shall be a second to the lift. one cheek. She stopped making the bubbles," Christine remarked.

stare at his face. her out of the attack of hysteria and a mine with the roof falling down!" swamped during consultation hours." she appealed to her sister to take her

Andrew." 'home," 'sald Mrs. Thornton with a making money 'out of medicine, completing the deal for the Sherring- Chris, liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once. 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember? Taste to go there at once, 'An operation in the liptaueri Remember in the liptaueri R

to be persuaded. In the taxi he I'm too dull for you!" found the girl, whose name he had "Andrew, how can you?" She learned, was Toppy LeRoy, examin- turned a pitcous face to him.

about, didn't 1?" she smiled. "I "You know I'm not sick of you. left. He found the other doctors in- "To you? Of course. Sound off!" going," said the annesthetist.

of my old clothes! I'll show those, That night Andrew had dinner smooth doctors a few things!"

TROM THAT time on a great change came over the idealistic youth that Andrew Manson had been. He followed Mrs. Thornton's advice and patronized a fashionable modernistic sitting room of their first, but for once the patient will

A.J. CRONIN

to Dr. Ivery and the other dectors the name of Andrew as one of the said Andrew, disinterestedly. to whom Freddle had introduced him. guests. He accepted his cut in the big fees. She sat for a moment, stunned, and for chest work. That's why I've they exacted; money came in fast tears came into her eyes. enough so that he soon leased a new

he was now her regular doctor. Her father, the patent food king, door lock. was grateful to Andrew for what he had done for his daughter; he was the first doctor whose advice she had

ever heeded tend her daughter for a bad knock phone. on her foot sustained in playing hockey. Unhesitatingly, he advised that the girl be sent to Dr. Ivory.

Dr. Ivory and Freddle Parker put him up for their golf club. and later proposed him for the Sack- Oh, her father offered me a job toville Club where he would meet day as consultant for Cremo promany wealthy, prospective patients, ducts." His fees, they said, would soon far "Why, only last week you said exceed the club dues.

IVA and Toppy gave him a pleading and it soon became a bed and suggested that they call their dinner with her, without mentioning her to the window. "I have a sur-| would call her up later.

> nurse announced that a Mr. gested. Richard Stillman was there to see "I should give you exactly the

him. Andrew became excited: "Stillmani The American lung specialist?"

ing to wait for payment of their account. I foresee you making it a halation in Silicosis" and its effects is Dr. Manson isn't it?"

patient, darling," counselled Parker asked: "Who's your patient," in that work couldn't go on with it." came for a talk with you—a pro
If I want money, it's only a means case against Andrew without con
Chainting (Who's your patient," in that work couldn't go on with it." came for a talk with you—a pro
If I want money, it's only a means case against Andrew without confeeling a little guilty, "but doctors "It can wait. See that new Vitest ing a have-not! Don't ever mention he had any witnesses, said he had Christine. "Who was it want- "I don't know-a Miss LeRoy, I "Yes, I suppose so," said Andrew, believe." believe." to be sur- believe." to be sur- believe." "Miss LeRoy? Why, she's the must live, you know. What brings flown there? We're just going to try this nonsense to me again! Come not, but at that point Stillman, who

become the best doctor in Lon- self. You and your missis must hult me a small clinic in the country like the bloke who helped me blow their floor they found Philip Denny, ness for Dr. Manson!" come for dinner with us. How about outside London. We cured him of up that sewer." asthma at our place in Oregon, and he seems to think England can use ANDREW AND Christine took

"Ivory! I'd like to see him, or "I see you are very busy. stendled themselves into a pained Dr. Freedman or Freddle tackle a better be off, but I'd like a real talk A slap on the other cheek brought Cefan Row—or amputate an arm in "I'm awfully sorry. I'm always to you, knowing how busy you are, sirens. Christine went to the win- Denny's NAME stirred Andrew to you, knowing how busy you are, sirens. Christine went to the win- Denny's name and he was on his to you, knowing how busy you are, strens. "Indeed they wouldn't get far, "Come out and see our place sometime. I'll show you our apparatus."

with Freddle, Dr. Ivory and others. "You know, Andrew, I came here working with maddening slowness, best men in the world for this type Ungraciously, he allowed himself to help you endure living with mel which Andrew was interested along table with them. He wanted Andrew to go with him with a medical idea to put to you, tried to hurry him on for Denny's of case. He's an originator—a

nurse about the waiting patients and will you listen now?". Andrew. "What brought it an?"

Andrew fairly snaried as he shook about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave about their patients, how long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who gave dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the men who long they dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the was dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was , Ehrlich—the was dulged in by most of our honoured searched his face for indication of was face for indication of was face and our was perfectly and the was face for indication of was face for indication

with Toppy LeRoy and a group of it." her friends at the Embassy Club. of her guests.

fashionable apartment, glancing at come before the doctor." He sent cases to Freddie Parker, the news saw Toppy's picture and

After a time she got up and walkoffice in fashionable Harley Street, ed purposely into the hall and pick-Toppy LeRoy helped him choose ed up the telephone but before sno the decorations and the hangings, for could call the number she had in mind she heard a key turning in the She turned to face Andrew as he

chicken paprika." He called a nonchalant hello, and

Mrs. Thornton called him to ut- ing up her mind, indicated the tele-

"Miss LeRoy just called." "Really? What did she want?"

"To talk to you." Andrew was very casual. "Worried about her treatments, I suspect

Cremo was worthless!" It was one day while Toppy was "It's as good a way of taking look, so he went up to their apart- at his new office about the hang- skimmed milk as any," shrugged Patients seldom came ment. There Andrew ordered her to ings that she invited him to have Andrew, taking her arm and leading

> "Ours?" cried Christine excitedly, people. So let's drop it." At his nod she said, "It's lovely." me?" asked Toppy polulantly, "I HARDLY HAD she gone when the "Let's take a ride," Andrew sug-

> > THE DOOR BELL rang as Christine

patient to have a boil lanced, an ingrowing toenail treated or "Then take a woman's advice and who said he had been promising him
world. Show limit is a very grand bindrance. The patients can wait."

"Stop being a neurotic fool!" cried Sillman's Bellet to Sillman' ears pierced for ear-rings. And see a good tailor. And don't give up self for a long time the Schmidts were always will- your line of treatment on and see a good tailor.

"The prosperous Dr. Manson,"

the few patients and the mea- Dr. Parker's surprise at seeing Harley Street. It's too bad that one "Sorry, I'm a regular lime-juicer." greness of his income. "Be Andrew in London had subsided, who showed such original promise Surgery and alcohol don't mix. I if I was some kind of dirty crock, good and his head nurse stated their notions."

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A their old friend to the Schmidts' us?"

couldn't afford a nursing nome.

"Victoria's a good place, Who's SCARCELY were Andrew and Christine whispered earnestly to him, plending: "But, Andrew, you've him, plending: "But, Andrew, you've him?"

"Look!" exclaimed Andrew. favourite liptauerl Remember?"

on a first official visit to the Home, but the air's so full of golden heart-beat was growing fainter and minker." "It's true, isn't it? You're sick of Andrew gave instructions to the guineas I'm almost afraid to speak, slower.

I love you, and I'll never love any rerested in the Home very much ex- "I'm sick of the antiquated, Andrew chiled for a hypo, plunged "the greatest figure, in scientific | cited about it. Their talk again was crooked and unjust methods in the needle into Denny's aim, then medicine, was not, a doctor. Nor

Andrew grinned, "How are you going to cure all these wrongs?"
"By starting a clinic," said Denny in a rush of eager words. "A genuine ways difficult."

"Very unfortunate," said Dr. Ivory, "I imagine it was shock. Sorry, Manson, these accident cases are aland nose specialist and internal in a sudden outburst of anger and They knew heartbreak, the ridicule medicine man, all lined up and crazy bitterness. "You know you killed and hatred of this profession.

to get started." where's the money coming from?" "We start out with groups of talk, Manson." people, charge them a monthly feeenough for us to live on-"

"Of course it will! The other docstart it here, in London, where the stunned emotion. fight will be hardest. We'll get a Christine, smartly dressed, in the hospital of our own-a small one at "Well, I hope you put it over,

"But I-need you, too, Andrew,

"But look, Denny, I've got a grand practice. I can't just throw it away. We've had too hard a time." Denny was deeply hurt, but still plended: "Won't you reconsider?" "But how can I? Ah, here comes Mrs. Schmidt with the bortsch and

Christine, as though suddenly mak- DENNY HAD very little to say during the rest of the time they i were together, and soon made an Learning it was Victoria Hospital he

excuse to get away. Andrew took Christine for a ride out. in the Vitese to Hampstead Heath the following afternoon. They got out of the car and sat on a grassy knoll in silence. After a time Christine said softly:

"I'm sorry you had dinner with Miss LeRoy. I read about the dinner in "Oh, Well, I thought you might be hurt that she hadn't asked you."

"Were you hurt that she didn't we get him out of this stinking her to the window. "I have a sur- Andrew was plainly irritated." "Whatever you say, Dector," said prise for you. See that car? Smart, "Look here, Chris; it was purely Mrs. Schmidt in simple faith. business with me—a chance to meet

people. So let's drop it."

"Yesterday Denny said you used to WARNED by the head nurse, Dr.

Thoroughgood hurried in, pomplook on medicine as an attack on the ous and spluttering in wrath, as Anunknown, a uphill attack to take drew and Mrs. Schmidt were get- opium poisoning, some cliadel you couldn't see."

was putting on her hat. Andrew fantastic scheme. I have a practice patient without my approvall I'll opened the door to find Philip Denny to think of. One that makes us have you up before the Medical

"When we had scarcely any Council, siri"

Christine gently, deeply hurt, "I've Dr. Thoroughgood made good his wanted to speak before, but I threat and a short time later An-

him to come with her at once to Lauricr's dress shop around the Lauricr's dress shop around the Corner.

It proved a momentous visit for Andrew. In the dress show room of the fashionable shop, a voice of the fashionable shop a voice of the fashionable and successful. Their talk was mainly about the fashionable shop a voice of the fashionable shop around the fashionable shop a voice of the fashionable shop around the fashionable shop a voice of the fashionable shop around the fashionable shop a voice of the fashionable shop around the fashionable and successful. The fashionable shop around the fashionable and successful. The fashionable shop around the fashionable shop around the fashionable and successful. The fashionable shop around the fashionable sh getting big fees.

Dr. Charles Ivory, who was quite taken with Christine, gave Andrew his card, suggesting that it would be a pleasure to see a case with him any time.

Andrew was out of sorts when they got home and prepared for bed.

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T. B. fascinated me. I drifted into the shop, peering into and courage in your heart. I gave you a microscope, not just to make soon and courage in your heart. I gave you a microscope, not just to make soon and prepared for bed.

He went about the shop, peering into mod courage in your heart. I gave you a microscope, not just to make solf. "Ah, Doctor, we are so proud of the things you bell over to make you a microscope, not just to make you a micros

> "Of course, when my husband got burst of excitement in the streat, Stillmani and for Denny." sick we ... we didn't like, to come people screaming, followed by auto

him. You're not a surgeon. You're . "Virchow laughed at Koch-Andrew cocked an eye. "And the worst butcher I've ever seen." abuse men like Spahlinger and

"()f course you don't! "It's the high degrees, truth. There was nothing difficult you'll never make that no ut this. But you dailled along, with incompetence, and let him die, for useless money-chasing. "It's working in Los Angeles right You bungled so much it wasn't surgery, it was murder!" "The Medical Council will fight

The papers on the following day tors will try to lynch us. But we'll ANDREW turned and left the you want any justification for my carried portraits of Toppy and a list lick them. That's why I want to A operating room in a daze of infamous conduct, there it is." He walked the street, not knowing,

where he was going. front of the Sherrington Nursing Home. He went in and ordered all of his patients discharged at once: Toppy LeRoy, in expensive negligee, under a sun-tan lamp, he personly discharged with a brutal: want you to get out of here. You're perfectly healthy. We only brought

you here to get money out of you!" "An honest doctor!" exclaimed the young woman, thunder-struck. "Andrew! Andrew! Don't go." But he was already gone. At the Clinic." hospital door he met Mrs. Schmidt. Her worrled, plending look told him she had come to him for help. He asked where Mr. Schmidt was.

said: "Come with me," and strode He rode roughshod over the head nurse at Victoria Hospital and hurried to Mr. Schmidt's bed in the

ward and made a quick examina--"That lung should have been drained days ago. If it isn't done he'll die at once. He'll be all right, Mrs. Schmidt, once

some citadel you couldn't see."

"Donny has nothing to lose in his "You have no right to attend this

drew was cited to appear before the "Then don't do it now!" You act General Medical Council. Thorough-

door.
"Denny! Were you waiting for patient in this case. In the hospital Denny looked up dully. "The Thoroughgood does nothing, So, my

"I have nothing to say," he re-

when there came to them a sudden got to fight! For yourself! For Mr.

drewl It . . . it looks like Denny!" . "Technically I am guilty of the it was Deriny. He had stepped in charges against me. I did those insaid Mrs. Schmidt softly, gazing at front of an automobile. Andrew fameus things to save a human life. ordered him sent to the Layton The patient was receiving incom-The only way. Let her cry it out. You've always not und to read and She'll be all right in a few minutes." to go into the subjects they talked She'll be all right in a few minutes." to go into the subjects they talked over "Don't worry. He'll be all right. Home, and telephoned to Dr. Ivory petent treatment. He was dying "Don't worry. He'll be all right. Home, and telephoned to Dr. Ivory petent treatment. He was dying "Don't worry. He'll be all right. Home, and telephoned to Dr. Ivory petent treatment. He was dying "Don't worry. He'll be all right. Home, and telephoned to Dr. Ivory petent treatment. He was dying "Don't worry. He'll be all right. Home, and telephoned to Dr. Ivory petent treatment. He was anything but "Don't worry. He'll be all right." You've got to have them I suppose ton Nursing Home in London, in that, Denny." He sat down at the was performed by Yvory, with An- cause his work here and in America (All London) and the was performed by Yvory, with An-

> "You knew he was not a doctor? "Louis Pasteur," snapped Andrew,

"You place Richard Stillman beside such men?" scoffed Boon. "I do. He's done more against tuberculosis than any man living in this country. Those others are "Stop talking!" blazed Andrew great now because they are dead.

"I don't recommend that line of Stillman, who may do more for medicine than thousands of men with

There are many great doctors practising fairly, but too many go in "As a whole, the profession is in-

tolerant and smug. We say we'll al-"You hysterical fool! You'll be ter things but we don't, regret them. But I made no mistake with Richard Stillman. Look at this patient. If

AFTER HIS spirited defence, it A did not take the Medical Council Ultimately he found himself in long to clear Andrew of the charge

against him. Christine, her eyes moist with happiness, showed Andrew a copy of the plans for Stillman's clinic. "I saw Sir Herbert Cranston this morning, Andrew, and he approved of the plans. And hell furnish all the money we can't put up. And

he likes the name." "The name?" questioned Andrew. "Yes. I told him we'd like to call the Philip Denny Memorial

Andrew looked at his wife, smile of joy on his face, the light of battle in his eyes, ready again to attack the unknown citadel.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTS

Heroin, Opium And The Harbour

Three Chinese attempted to end their lives by taking poison on Sunday, and were removed to hospitals. Chin Hang who took a dose of heroin, was found lying on the floor of his cubicle by other inmates of the flat. He was rushed to the Queen Mary

Hospital. After drinking some lysel Wah the same hospital.

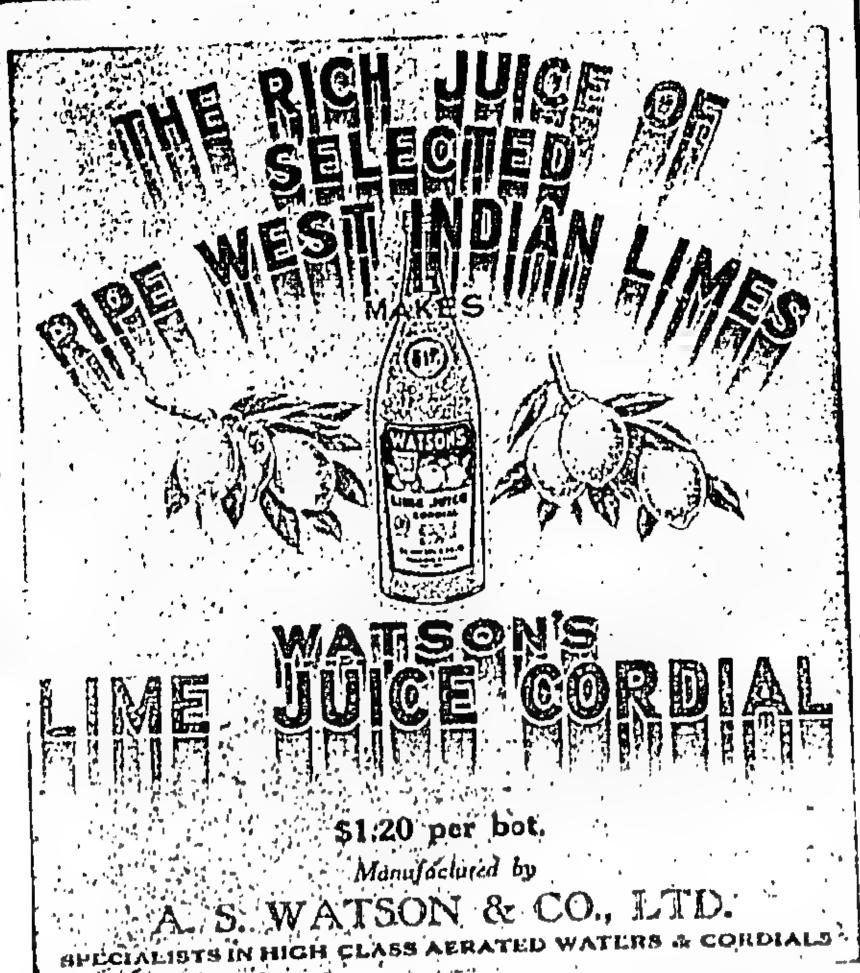
Kam Chin was conveyed to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from

JUMPED INTO HARBOUR About 11 p.m. on Saturday, a 53year-old widow, Mak Lai-fong, jumped into the harbour from the ferry Man Sing, while it was proceeding from Yaumati to Hongkong. Her body had not been found, but her handbag was later found on the

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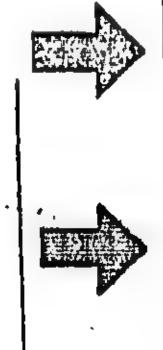
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Another Gateway?

Czecho-Slovakia. But de- 705.) velopments there are reminiscent of those which followed forged firmly together only by National - Socialist organisation in the sense of common acquisiand Bohemia: increasing Ger- extension of both parties' man pressure within, tacit sup- power." (p. 697.) port for that pressure from without, and increased difficulty for the governing State—in Q. politically besieged territory.

seemed, that of Czecho-Slovakia. Memel's population is prepont their own interests." (p. 698.) derantly German. The territory was separated from East Prussia after the Great War and placed. under the Council of Allied Am- | bassadors, but was forcibly 1923. In 1924 Memel was remembers as part of Lithuania.

pean counterpane the patch- inducement to it." (p. 749.) work has not been considered so firmly fixed as elsewhere. For some years, indeed, it has seemed to be only pasted down. Long after the Lithuanian seizure of Memel the inhabitants of that territory displayed un-

torial expansion in Europe. The France, falls victim to isolation." increasing Nazification of Ger- (p. 755.) man leaders in Memel, coupled with the declaration on Saturday by Dr. Neumann, the local "Fuehrer," that far-reaching changes were impending, point to developments which may parallel those that took place earlier last week in Bohemia and Moravia.

It is noteworthy, if this is the ward towards the Ukraine....

He who wants to live Due in Hongkong middle April. A new car from bumper to umper, no parts from previous

for five grown people and still it quarrel over Tunis and

ment which centres geographi- work of Europe and America, cally round the Mediterranean. Aryan peoples. (p. 318). . Every further strengthen- "If all further Aryan influence ing of France on the Continent on Japan were to cease from to-

in the future.

Q. "There is much interest by the wave of Aryan culture. now in your drive in the by the wave of Aryan culture. Balkans. Do you believe in . . . One can describe such a as a policy?"

"The talk of 'peaceful economic' conquest of the world

with greater brutality by the sword and later defended them A. sonality-and puts in its without regard for any one, than England." (p. 158.)

two possible allies for Ger- Western MEMEL is hardly another many: England and Italy." (p. against a doctrine

"The destinies of peoples are is a means to an end." (p. 412.) the prospect of common success both in Austria and in Moravia tions, conquests; in short, of an

your ally, Mussolini?"

partners who must follow the (p. 85.) same path for the protection of

"What is the purpose of the Rome-Berlin axis?"

only for conflict.

been accepted by the League. none the lang the alliance; but with them." (p. 122.) Thus in this part of the Euro- warlike embroilment is the inner

"What do you think of the Franco-British Entente?"

"Germany's alliance would He enable her to carry on undisturbed with those prepara-The ascendancy of National tions which . . . must be made Socialism in Germany has in-The most important thing about tensified the sense of grievance such an alliance lies in the fact among the German people under that the hostile alliance falls to Lithuanian rule, as it has among bits and the Entente, which we whatsoever, German minorities have to thank for so much used as spearheads for calamity, is dissolved and thus Hitler's programme of terri- the deadly enemy of our people,

"You have enlarged the C. Berlin-Rome axis into the Rome - Berlin - Tokyo triangle. What is your real opinion of alliances between Europeans and Orientals?"

"One greedily seizes the yellow hand and embraces an alliance which, from a racial case, that the German expan- point of view, is perhaps irressionists are looking northward ponsible." (p. 722. Context! along the Baltic as well as east- Hitler is discussing the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.)

"What are your views Q. "What is your opinion on on the French-Italian Q. your allies, the Japanese!"

A. "The basis of actual life is no longer the special Japancae culture, although that settles

'Italy's future will always the colour of its life, but the be conditioned by a develop- mighty, scientific and technical

aly day, the advance of Japan in Q. Supposing a better Fuchrer A. "The child... fortified. knowledge and science could contain than you turned up. A by confidence in his own: means an impediment for Italy day, the advance of Japan in O "One should never make the tinue for a short time still. But Would you give him your job? strength, gripped by the power ties between peoples can in any dry up, the Japanese character-way exclude rivalries." (p. 700.) istics win the upper hand, while into the sleep from which it was "There is much interest aroused seven generations ago

Phones: 27778/9 peaceful, economic penetration race as a 'culture-carrier' but (p. 319.)

"Democracy excludes per- lity." (p.379.) place the majority of stupidity,

"Why did you choose Italy parliamentary medicine-men of possess the territory? the white race, they cannot themselves seriously imagine "In Europe there exist only they can, following the path of a

"But you have made non- common Reich." (p.1.) aggression pacts with the two Western democracies, Britain and France. What do you think of demrocracy, then?".

"The democracy of the pre-"What do you think of A. sent-day Western world is

ed to know your definition of a rity of tradition. When, finally, is in formulating its programme,

"An alliance whose object his idea, subjectively, will al- (p. 879.) seized by the Lithuanians in A does not include the purpose ways first seek the objective of making war is senseless and right however unjustly and cognised by League of Nations worthless. One makes alliances severely his people is threaten- () You educate boys and girls "The conflict may lie as far of his herd out of pure instinct tary machines. What good do Q. govern Germany for ever head as you like at the time of his herd out of pure instinct tary machines. What good do Q. govern Germany for ever Lithuanian territory had earlier ahead as you like at the time of self-preservation and fight you really think can come of this by force?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Third OUESTIONS "

in which questions, asked by an interpreter, are answered from Hitler's best seller-"MEIN KAMPF" ("My Struggle").. The answers are taken from an unexpurgated copy of the book-an edition issued for Storm Troopers. Page references here at the end of paragraphs refer to this edition.

sponsibility on his shoulders.

are always free to call him to and intellectual values." (p.460). account before the forum of a "The National State must new election, and to deprive him start from the principle that in of his office in so far as he has the community it is more valu-"You extended the hand of conflicted with the principles of able to have a perhaps intelsense ever made the guiding de friendship to Mr. Cham- the movement or served its in- lectually less developed, but berlain and M. Daladier at terests badly. In his place then physically sound creature with "No people have better pre- Munich. What is your real steps the new man, the one who good, firm character, filled with pared its economic conquests opinion of democratic leaders? can do better, with equal decisiveness and will-power,

"Granting all the limitations and spiritual inferiority of these in order to help the people or narrian medicina man of narriant medicina man of narriant medicina man of narriant medicina man of narrange the termitants and spiritual inferiority of these in order to help the people or narriants medicina man of narrange the termitants and will not even be able to narriants.

A turn to the great German leaves school he is not a semidemocracy, fight motherland, and not for any pacifist, democrat or something, (Com- economic reasons. No, no. Even but a whole German." (p. 474.) munism) for which democracy if this uniting were damaging from an enconomic point of view, even so it would have to come

"Common blood belongs to a

What is the basis of your

the forerunner of Marxism, A building authority is always of the movement) to general distaining law and order in the A "The skill of a leading would hardly be thinkable." with which is based on this form-A "The skill of a leading would hardly be thinkable. rity which is based on this foun-quences....For how can you statesman is shown in the "Democracy first gives to this dation alone is still extremely expect to fill people with blind Yet the position of Memel has always finds those always finds those always been less settled than, it not always follow the settled than, it not always finds the settled than always find force are combined and can last (p. 512.) over a certain time, then an As you say you want authority based on still firmer venture to make concessions to peace, I should be interest- foundation can arise, the autho- whatever the spirit of the time popularity, force and tradition but must for always keep to a A "The pacifist, by complete- are combined, an authority can form it has found suitable in all ly surrendering himself to be regarded as unshakable." events until victory has crown-

By Lichty

the present culture would be meeting of members according The National State must conduct. come rigid and sink again back to the rules of the party. He is boys' and girls' education from the exclusive Fuehrer of the the same point of view. In the movement.... He carries all re- case of girls, also, chief importance must be given to physical education, only later to the "The members of a movement improvement of their spiritual"

"A people of learned men, if these are physically degenerate, weak-willed and cowardly paci-

"German Austria must re- on such a plan that when a child



Do you mean all you wrote: in "Mein Kampf"?

"If a doctrine is actually right in its general lines it is less harmful to stick to one version of it, even if it should no longer quite conform to the reality, than by-improving itto expose a principle (hitherto "The first foundation for taken as one of the granite bases authority. . . . If popularity and create uncertainty and doubt?"

> "A movement...must not ed it." (p. 518.)

"In the long run systems of government are not preserved by the pressure of force, but by the belief in their goodness and their honesty; in representing and furthering the interests of people." (p. 309.)

If you are a dictator why do you bother to keep the Reichstag, semblance of parlia-

"Parliaments in themselves A are necessary because in them a chance to rise slowly is given to men to whom later responsible tasks can be entrusted." (p. 501;)

BUDDHA TO GO BACK

YEARS ago, a British tradesman wandering in a remote part of Burma, took from a temple a statue of the Buddha.

He took it home with him to England and for a long time it reposed on the mantelshelf of his home in Lancashire.

Now the man has died and his relatives' are anxious that the image, shall be restored to its rightful place in the temple.

The Burness Covernment has been informed, and search is being made for the temple from which the mage



"Another feature you might like is the paper-thin walls and the folks next door arous all the time!"

LORD HALIFAX

be made that Hitler has been true to

his own principles—the exclusion of

non-Germans from the Reich, etc .-principles which he has now over-

. "In the inclusion of 8,000,000 Czechs

under the German Relch, he surely has not been true to his old philoso-

RUDELY CONTRADICTED

been rudely contradicted by

"The German occupation of

"Countries are now faced with the

ist elements, but in the imperial in-

and with growing experience, quite

will not be employed elsewhere?

"These methods are quite simple

"Have we any assurance that they

DANGER' WITHIN

"Every neighbour of Germany is

"I am glad the Rumanian Govern-

PROGRESS IMPOSSIBLE-

"For years past the British people

"Shortly after Munich, measures

a profound shock to world opinion.

terests of Germany.

unmistakable.

trously belied by events.

into sure beliefs."

HORROR OF SWIFT BOMBARDMENT

D UMOURS THAT THE CZECH GOVERNMENT HAD CAPITULATED TO A BLOODLESS OCCUPATION BECAUSE HERR HITLER HAD THREATENED AN IMMEDIATE AND HORRIFYING AIR BOMBARD-MENT OF PRAGUE AND OTHER CITIES ARE NOW SEEMINGLY CONFIRMED.

In the House of Lords yesterday, the Foreign Secretary said that it was most probable that the Czechs had been presented with an ultimatum on these lines.

It was difficult to avoid the conclusion, he declared, that the bulk of the incidents that occurred before the German invasion were deliberately evoked, and their effects greatly

magnified. German troops occupied two towns on the evening of March 14 while the Czech President was en route to Berlin for the fateful conference with Hitler.

NO PARTY DIFFERENCES

In face of the grave issues with which Britain is concerned party differences seem to disappear, declared Viscount Halifax amidst cheers when making a statement in the House of Lords last night.

"It is quite true," he continued, "that recent events have been a profound shock to all thinking people in this country, and far outside of it.

OCCUPATION OF VILLAGES

"Surely it is not without significance that two towns were occupied by German S.S. detachments on the evening of March 14 while the President and Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia were still on their way to Herr Hitler, and before any discussion had taken place."

Dealing with Herr Hitler's proclamation declaring the former Czech territory to be under German protection, Viscount Halifax said:

"It should be noted that while the head of the administration now to be set up is said to hold the rank of head of the State, and while the protectorate is said to be autonomous and self-governing, there is to be a resident in Prague with full powers to veto legislation.

MILITARY CARRISONS

"Foreign affairs, and the protection of nationals abroad devolve on the German Government which will maintain military garrisons and establishments in the protectorate.

"The protectorate is bound to Germany by a customs union, and the German Government can issue decrees and take any measures for the preservation of peace and order.

actions the dismemberment of Viscount Halifax said: "I think we remedied by the subjugation of Checho-Slovakia may therefore can claim that we have left the 8,000,000 Czechs.

be said now to be complete." Germans justified the action, Viscount Government, and although I do not directed at the domination of all Halifax said: "I find it impossible to cherish any exaggerated hopes of hon-German peoples? Such grave believe that the sudden decision of what may be the effect, it was right questions are being asked in all parts certain Slovak lenders to break off that protests should have been re- of the world. from Prague was reached indepen- gistered."

dently of outside influence." evoked, and their effects greatly we have left a trail of freedom and only in the interests of the separat-

magnified." Lord Halifax continu.d: "It is not necessary to say much about the assertion that the Czech President freely assented to the subjugation of his people.

SWIFT AIR BOMBARDMENT

probable that Czechs were presented elementary rules of international from within, inspired from without. with an ultimatum under the threat conduct." of violence, and they capitulated in bombardment."

that in fact it was.

BRITISH ACTION "In these circumstances, His Majesty's Government thought it fit immediately to take certain

the immediate suspension of the visit Munich settlement. First, to effect of Mr. Oliver Stanley and Mr. R. S. a settlement as fair as might be in Hudson to Berlin, adding:

Majesty's, Government could, directly which was a real one, and for which intervene in those unofficial contacts treatment was an urgent necessity if years, that there has been a chance tion with the dominions ord other of industrial representatives that the peace of Europe was to be pre- of making progress in an under- governments concerned o the issues were inking place at that very served. I have no doubt whatever standing, the German Government which are suddenly made so plain. moment, we felt, and still feel, that that the Government was right in has taken action which has made hi the circumstances, any develop- the light of all the information avail- progress impossible. ment of our efforts in that direction able, 'to take the course it adid was frankly out of the question, and [Cheers). that, and many other things had to " . SECURITY FOR EUROPE be, and must remain, indefinitely

"As a result of these several | After referring to the recall of the ment of 25,000 Germans, it is impos-German Government in no doubt as "Are we' to believe that German Dealing with the grounds on which to the attitude of His Mojesty's polley has entered a new phase

Viscount Halifax then referred to Czecho-Slovakia has been turthered After giving a further narrative German apologists trying to justify by new methods, and the world has of the events. Viscount Halifax their action by reference to the past intely seen more than once, a new declared: "It is difficult to avoid history of the Empire, and said that departure in the field of international the conclusion that the bulk of the the principle on which the British technique. incidents that occurred before the Empire was conducted is self-govern-German invasion were deliberately ment, and wherever we have been, encouragement of separatism not

SUPPRESSION OF LIBERTY

"Our record has nothing common with the suppression of

self-government.

liberty. "True, we have always recognised "In view of the circumstances in in south-eastern Europe than we which he went to Berlin, and of the ourselves, but the position is entirely occupation of parts, of Czecho-Slovakla which had already taken changed when we are confronted now uncertain of to-morrow, and place, the most sensible people would independent sovereign State by arm- national identity and sovereignty, at negotiation; that it was more ed force, and the violation of the stands warned against the danger

order to save their people from the ment that Mr. Chamberlain's policy so far as to speak of an ultimatum, Werden lectures will be given by horrors of a swift, destructive aerial at Munich was a personal policy, but it is not surprising that the Mr. Chak Tai Kwong in the Chinese Viscount Halifax said "if by that is Rumanian and other Governments language at the Chinese Y.W.C.A.; Viscount Halifax maintained that meant that it was a policy to which view with the greatest misgivings the Caine Road, commencing at 4.30 p.m. the plea that Germany is in some the Premier has given every ounce happenings of the past few days." on Tuesday, March 28, 1939. danger from Czecho-Slovakia could of energy, imagination and resolu- Viscount Halifax described the It is important that those members quarter, and he added: "I could wish agree, but if it is suggested that it fugee situation, and said that the for Air Raid Warden duties should have been issued and which carry fullest co-operation of myself, as whatever it could to mitigate the and all subsequent lectures. scant conviction, that the German Foreign Secretary, and of every consequences of recent events, "but superior force had been frankly member of His Majesty's Govern- it is quite plain that the success of acknowledged as the supreme arbiter, ment, then I must take leave to anything we attempt depends on the oppose this with a most emphatic attitude of the German Governcontradiction (loud Ministerial cheers | ment." in which members in the House of

Commons gallery joined). MUNICH PURPOSES

Viscount Halifax then referred to . There were two purposes to the all the extremely difficult circum-"Although it had been hoped. His stances at the time of the problem, ed remedying. wore taken in Germany which gave

All initiative towards closer economic "The second purpose was to bring more - security - for the poople of collaboration was hrustrated by

LANCASHIRE COTTON

Indian Agreement -Brings Fillip

LONDON, Mar. 20. THE LANCASHIRE cotton industry benefits by the protween Britain and India signed will be 5786 men on board the twenty-to-day, and which remains in two versels—500 officers and 5280 visions of a-trade agreement beforce for three years.

In order to compensate for some preferences on British goods which have now been discontinued, India playing some very ecclesiastical looking undertakes to reduce duties British cotton goods in the first year from 20 per cent, to 15 per cent. ad valorem, with corresponding reductions on printed goods. Duties in the subsequent years

will depend on the volume of exports of such goods to India, and amount of Indian raw cotton taken by the United Kingdom. Preferences enjoyed in the British

markets by India under the Ottawa agreement (which the new agreement supersedes) are, with a few exceptions, continued.

the Otlawa agreement are generally retained .- Reuter,

Varsity Heads Return To Hongkong

Messrs. Li Ying-lin, Chen Pin-chuan and Wu Ting-hsin, Presidents the Lingnan University. Europe on the basis of freely accepted University of Canton and the Kwangconsultations as a means whereby tung Min Kuo University respectiveall future differences might be ad- ly, have returned to Hongkong by dark Princess of Wales blue, if proving justed. That long-term purpose has plane, after attending the Third been, as we can all observe, disas- National Educational Conference. Interviewed by the Central News, "As to the charge of too readily Mr. Li stated that the two most imbelieving Herr Hitler's assurances, portant resolutions adopted at the neither the Premier nor Conference were the acceptance of myself have failed to be acutely Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's arranged by the Hongkong Cricket conscious of the differences between address at the Conference as the Club---- Championship Singles beliefs and hopes; we have always guiding principles for China's educaneted with the knowledge that only tion and emphasis on China's educawith time can hopes be converted tional needs during this period of reconstruction.—

Turning to Herr Hitler's actions. Central News. Viscount Hallfax said: "In his actions, until after Munich, a case could Disguised Girl In Chinese Army

Tunki, Anhwei, Mar. 20. For eight years Miss Tang Kwel-Viscount Halifax recalled that Herr Hitler in September last appeal- lin had been with the Chinese Army thews ed for the principle of self-deter- disguised as a man, and only yester- Salt. mination. That principle had now day was her real identity discovered. Tang, a 24-year-old girl from sequence of acts which deny the very Hunan, enlisted in the Army in 1930. She had fought in over 100 battles. right on which the German attitude __During fighting at Tungkuling, west of Singize on the west shore of "Whatever is true about the treat-Poyang Lake in north Kiangsi, last autumn, she was a machine-gunner attached to the 52nd Division. In one engagement she was wounded in the arm and leg and was taken to a base hospital. Recently after her wounds were cured, she asked to be sent back to

Chinese Coup In Kirin

the front.-Central News.

Chungking, March 21. attacked the Forest Defence Head- Rhodesia. quarters in Huntien, Kirin, on March 17, according to information from Japanese sources.

Four of the guards at the headquarters were killed, six wounded has been entrusted with the handling and 23 others were kidnespeed. A of one of the Colony's biggest problems and 23 others were kidnapped. A large quantity of provisions was also seized by the volunteers,-Central News.

Lectures

The Air Raid Precautions Officer Referring to the Opposition's state- ment has denied the report that went announces that a course of Air Raid

not be seriously maintained in any tion he possessed. I should not dis- measures taken to relieve the re- of the public who intend to volunteer instead that the explanations which was a policy pursued without the Government would continue to do make a point of attending the first

making the trip in one of H.M. Ships.

have desired to be on friendly terms Germany's action last week, and it is it was proposed to explode in the Chamwith the German people; our people difficult to say when it can be easily

were not backward in recognising resumed. that that there were some mistakes "The British Government has not in the Versailles Treaty which need- falled to draw a moral from these events, and has lost no time in plac-"But each, time, in the last few ing liself in close practical consulta-

"History records many nitempts to impose domination in Europe. but all have terminated in disaster. Germany and her peonle, if history. is any guide, mey regret the action taken against Croche-Slovakin."---Reuter.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

We read that the new American navy, two vessels, ranging from the armoured cruiser blaine, carrying 444 men, down to a first-class torpedo-boat, carrying

Exclusive modistes are already distollets, designed for special wear during the Lenten season.

Among the pretty dress bonnets used for the moment, before the Spring novelties appear, are those of velvet, combined with Persian nets and laces in rich, broche effects and colourings. Gilt and silver laces are also alternated with new and pretty effect. The crowns are shirred or tucked, and the brins are covered with an odd in-andout arrangement of puffs and rich folds of volvet in moss, olive, golden brown,

dove or mahogany. The pretty little gathered sleeves of silk in bishop atyle, which are arranged inside the half open ones of brocade; Ench party agrees to extend to the or velvet, are often handsomely wrought other any tariff preferences accorded with tiny bits of white silk embroidery, now, or in the future, to any dominion or to South Rhodesia. As regards colonial empire, provisions of Sunnish incket of old rose velvet, lined with pink. The bishop sleeves, extending beyond the pointed velvet ones, are of men-green silk, embroidered with little moss buds, and beneath the cut-away jacket is a blouse to match, like-wise wrought. An odd little collar turns down at the back, this embroiderdeeper one of green velvet;

Every woman who can posses an ample wardrobe should assuredly provide herself with a trim tailor-gown of Shetland tweed or Irish homospun woven by hand; while those of more limited means will do well to make these strong wear-defying utility fabrics their choice for excellent and less expensive "standby," and, as something of the kind is indispensable as one nears the Spring season, a goldenbrown sorge is suggested, or one of

25 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1914. The following are the results to date

1st Round:-A. H. Tomes beat C. R. Sutherland, S. E. Green beat A. E. W. 2nd Round:—J. B. Ponman beat Capt. A. G. White, A. H. Tomes beat S. E.

Singles Handicap "A" Class

Ist Round:—D. Aubrey heat Capt.
Clarke, Capt. Monteith heat Lt. J. O.
Benttle, J. B. Penman heat A. R. Linton.
2nd Round:—A. H. Tomes heat L.
Murphy, S. E. Green heat Major Crisp.
Singles Handleap "H" Class
1st Round:—J. R. Wood heat E.
Abraham, F. J. De Rome heat P. R. M.
Collins, M. Mass Walk-over from P. S.

Wiltshire. 2nd Round:-G. Bagnall heat J. W. Franks, beat F. Bevington; Capt. Mat-thews beat F. Bevington, Beat A. E. W.

Doubles Handicap

1st Round:-Phelips and Marley beat Salt and May, Joseland and Penman beat Ford and Clarke. · 2nd Round:-Col. Dyer and Major Palmer w.o.; Murphy and Sandford beat Mass and Sutherland.

10 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1929. Lecturing to the Royal Aeronautical vertical ascent and landing, said that ment had shown, that, with fifty horse power, 1,320 pounds could be raised.

5 YEARS AGO

March 21, 1934. Having completed a six weeks whiriwind tour of 4,000 miles by rail and Three hundred Chinese volunteers leaving the Union to-night to visit

> Communal service possessing a very real value is being performed by the Children's Playground Asociation, which -that of seeing that adequate facilities for autdoor recreation are provided for the younger generation. So far, the Association has only begun to touch the fringe of the question, but, in the words of Sir Thomas Southern, its ultimate objective is to see that every thickly-populated district has its own play-

The new China Fleet Club, replacing the Royal Naval Canteen, Wanchat, was officially opened with a golden key by Commodore Frank Elliott, this morning.

The trial of Renato Cianca, Leonardo Weckly". Bucciglioni, Claudio Cianca and Pasquale Capasso, charged with conspiracy

mitigating circumstances were held to "The Philippines are our weak of Miyazaki chimneys toppled down, Claudlo Cianca was found guilty, but iden?" exist in his case and the sentence passed was seventeen years' imprisonment; the Pacific where we have no right, window-panes were shaltered.
The elder Cianca and Bucciglioni were both sentenced to thirty years' impriboth sentenced to thirty years' impri-H.E. Major General A. E. Grasett sonment. The charges arose from the one side of the Pacific. Let us sell the Central Meteorological Obserand Brigadier A. B. Thomson will explosion of a bomb in the pertice of Guam if Japan will buy it. Let us vatory, the epicentre was located in visit Macao on April 6, probably St. Peter's, Rome, in June, 1932 and it spell permanent and complete United the Uga Sea between Shikoku and was alleged that, inspired by anti- States freedom from the Philippines." Kyushu.-Domet. Fricist leaders in Paris and London, United Press. they were conspiring to kill Signer blussolini with a poison gas bomb which

> A great pro-German esplonage orcontention with wide ramifications throughout Czecho-Blovakia is claimed to have been unearthed by the police. Twenty-five, important acrosts have been made and others are expected to tigation of documents discovered in the the others? course of police raids. . It is stated that large-scale explonage

has been proved and that a great many Germans who arrived on the pretext of being refugees from the Naxie, were really sent to obtain information for ings of these words will be found on

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Sell Guam To Severe Quake Japan Clamour Rocks Japan

New York, Mar. 20. The New York "Daily News", in an editorial to-day, favours celling Guam to Japan as suggested in a February article in the "Japan Times including the central part of the

Says the "Daily News": "Instead Shikoku at 12:28 o'clock this of tempting Japan into snumng out against the life of Signor attaction. Guam with bombs before we can afternoon.

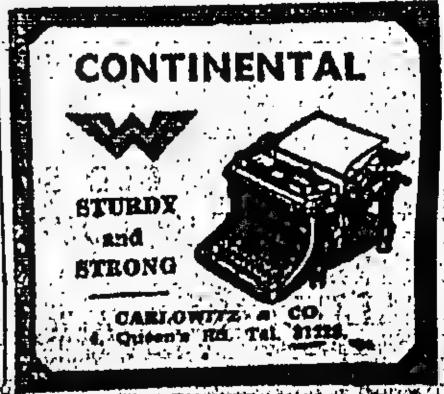
Cuam with bombs before we can afternoon.

The strongest shock was, felt, in build it into something really big and The strongest shock was, felt, in Caparso wan found not guilty, menacing, why not give up the whole Miyazaki, Oita and Mumamoto

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia left Shanghai at 7.30 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on Thursday at

take place as the result of an Inver- AL correct and what is wrong with minnaret

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TOKYO, Mar. 20.

A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

rocked a wide area of Japan

main island, Kyushu and

FINCHER AND HUNG ELIMINATED FROM THE DOUBLES

MAJOR TENNIS UPSET CAUSED BY PORTUGUESE

Losers Play Below Par While Winners Excel

If any pair deserve to win their match in the current Colony Tennis Championships, they were A. V. Gosano and J. J. Remedios. They did win finally against W. C. Hung and E. C. Fincher, but made the task very hard for themselves and consequently three sets had to be played before a decision could be reached.

The result may be classified as an upset. However, on the day's play there could not have been any other result. Gosano and Remedios, on the whole, displayed better tennis, and though Fincher and Hung at certain stages were playing well, never for any sustained period did they produce their usual form.

Actually, Gonano and Remedols, after winning the first at 0-3, should have won the second at 6-4. Lending 5-4 and 40-15, they failed to win the necessary point; and again later in the set they led 8-7 and 40-15, only to be pulled back once

As long as they were not within night of victory, they seemed all right; but once they had got to within one or two points of the set and match, they seemed to be mesmerised. Twice they threw up short lobs for Hung to kill, and on two other occasions, when they got to within a point of winning, they lost control and hit out wildly.

VICTORY DESERVED These instances apart, however, Gosano and Remedios played extremely well. The latter was particularly good, especially at the start when he won many points on his own with his terrific services and wholehearted overhead play. But at times he was very erratic indeed. Gosano was less liable to make mistakes than his partner, but on the other hand he was also less likely

to score outright winners, though he nearly all, lobs which were short. The losers certainly fell for below expectations. The positioning of the day. No goals were scored.—Reuter, amusement and recreation maker to increase the prices of this brought forward by Mr. J. G.

the loss of only one game. The losers' power of resistance had been spent apparently in snatching the second set, and the third was a walk-

Only in parts was good tennis Jahn. seen, but there were bits of brilliant | Club Singles,-T. J Gould v. B. vided in the second set more than Monaghan. made up for any deficiency.

OTHER MATCHES Compared to this tie, the other G. Scuil. matches played in the championships yesterday were dull. I. M. A. Razack and A. K. Mackenzie v. E. R. Price Bureau. and A. R. Minu. of the Indian R.C., and T. J. Price. had two hard-fought sets against the Handicap Singles,-Capt, R. B. Chinese R.C. pair, Tsol Ping-fan and Leckle v. C. M. Stark.

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Results Of Matches Played Yesterday

The following were the re-

Open Singles Peter U beat Lieut, J. S. Theobald 6-1, 1-6, 6-1.

S. W. Liang beat Wei Chung 6-4. 6-4. Open Doubles I. M. A. Razack and A. R.

Minu beat Tsoi Ping-fan and Ng Kam-chuen 6-4, 7-5. Lee Yue-wing and Ho Kalau beat Lieut. J. M. Tomlinson and L. J., C. Loch 6-1, 6-1, A. V. Gosano and J. J Remedios beat E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung 6-3, 12-14, 6-1.

Wednesday Draw With Chesterfield

London, Mar. 20. In the Second Division of the Engmeted out just reward to all, or lish Football League, Sheffield Wednesday, playing at home were

putting the ball through the gaps, Ng Kam-chuen. The steadiness of the

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

Open Singles.—S. A. Rumjahn v. George Chon; Wong Shiu-wing v. K. W. Ma; F. H. Kwok v. H. D. Rum-

Mixed Doubles .- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walkden v. H. J. Scull and Miss

Handicap Doubles.-R. C. Beavan

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J. J. Remedies (left) and A. V. Gosano caused the first major upset in the current Colony. Tennls Championships when they defeated a much-lancied pair in E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung in the first round of the doubles yesterday. Remedies and Gosano won by 6-3, 12-14 and and 6-1, but should have won more easily than that.—Staff Photographer.

sults of matches played Irish Sweep Drawing Now In Progress America Lucky Once More

Lord Powerscourt, opening the Irish Sweepstake draw to-day, said the setting in a theme of peace was very appropriate, for millions of international peace.

If democracy stood for anything at all, the voice of the people had to be change the present grave situation.

to add to international good feeling Botter For Came

receipts were £2,428,547, of which is being played, players wearing not do so in future.

Non-runners will receive £530 and look are lighted to receive £530 and look are lighted to receive £530. play. Anyhow, the excitement pro- O'M. Deane; T. A. Pearce v. T. C. 50 each prizes will be worth £842 lack are liable to cause it to be ob- Popularity Of Game

people have shared prizes worth argument, brought forward at the

America Gets: Lion's Share Once Again

Dublin, Mar. 20. pleted to-day, a local winner being soles. the last name out and was greeted by warm applause.

The greatest slice of luck went to America again, with 499 prizes out of 897. Europe was next with 187. Ireland dld well with 55, and Canada In that some ruling should also be ion; retain all last year's eight First and South Africa were strongly re- made in regard to dress at bowls Division teams and promote the presented:. Residual and cash prizes will be

Press Bureau.

TIENTSIN LUCK

Dublin, Mar. 20. In the Irish Sweep draw to-day, An, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., more as possible. And dress. I shudder division. The runner may be worth £30,000 and must win £530 .- International Press Bureau.

Rugger Matches At Home

London, Mar. 20. Rugby Union matches played to- on the way. day resulted as follows: . 14 Newport 6 Swansca RUGBY LEAGUE Wakefield

Trinity

8 Castleford

Here And

Boom Likely In Brown Rubber Shoe Industry

was passed whereby all players in flannels and blue shirts! It would themselves, the important thing was brown shoes. It is likely that there of white shoes behind the white not to be war-minded. War was not will be 27 teams participating in the jack; but dress obviously cannot inevitable and a host of things might three divisions of the League, which affect the play but only the inmeans that a total of 324 players dividuals, who should have a voice will be turning out every Saturday. in the matter. War was but a path of misery for Taken for granted that many players victors and vanquised, and he asked already possess brown shoes, the de- Start At 4 p.m.

scured, whereas if brown ones were worn the jack would stand out in FUIE wonderful progress of the The drawing of horses was com- brown in colour and have rubber

Going Too Far

THERE will probably be a boom in to think of a League match, for in- a weight for him, told its tale against the brown rubber shoe industry stance, in which twelve players a natural lightweight. Danahar willprayers were being offered for its in Hongkong this summer. At the wearing white shorts and yellow light next as a welter, annual meeting of the Lawn Bowls shirts opposed to twelve players of Association held last Friday, a rule the opposing team wearing white matches under the jurisdiction of the be different, of course, if the play heard. Even in Totalitarian states Hongkong L.B.A. will have to wear was affected, as in the case of a mass

were the best paths along which international goodwill could be sought. though the rule may not prove mence League matches between April putting the ball through the gaps, Fincher and Hung were consistently finding the net. The greatest credit must be extended to them neverthese for the great fight they put up in the second set—which went to 20 games before they carried it off after saving four match points.

The third set was an anti-climax, the Portuguese pair winning with the loss of only two games.

Ng Kam-chuen. The steadiness of the Chinese stood them in good stead, but the Indians were obviously the Chinese stood them in good stead, but the Indians were obviously the beiter pair and played far more and he suggested the Sweepstakes, in distributing their prizes, were helping to do this, and the thought that if the embargoes in the loss of only two games.

It merely conforms with everyone, as many people have been content with play-releasing it from its embargoes and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. Money, like portidge, ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. Money, like portidge, ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. Money, like portidge, ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. Money, like portidge, ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. Money, like portidge ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. Money, like portidge ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. Money, like portidge ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. The steading it from its embargoes and restrictions. Money like portidge ing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at restrictions. The steading it from its embargoes and restrictions. Money like portidge in the loss of old was passed and the suggested the Sweepstakes, in distributing their matches in white rubbers and August at 4 p.m. instead of at some proverse in the steading in th Kowloon Docks particularly will be pleased; for in the past they have often written to other clubs asking THE reason why brown shoes are that all their matches be started at It was announced that the total advocated is that when a head 4 p.m. instead of 3.30. They need

The hospitals have now received relief. When one comes to think of game in Hongkong during the nearly £13½ million and over 86,000 it, the rule benefits the game. The last few years was emphasised once arrival, the Shanghai Ladies Hockey E44½ million.—International Press meeting, to the effect that comfort Kowloon Football Club, who entered their plans for the reception of the will be sacrificed does not hold the League for the first time last colony side. Details of their enterwater. The rule merely lays down season, were putting in two 'teams tainment, with an Interport Supper that brown-coloured shoes must be this year, and that the Prisons De- Dance being the main function, have worn, and those who object to wearing heavy brown shees with rubber soles need only have to get Furthermore, there is a possibility of the the southerners will be assured of a royal welcome. a pair of brown-coloured canvas the Kowloon B.G.C. putting in three rubbers, which are so commonly seen teams instead of two. If the in the Colony, and which do not cost K.B.G.C. enter three teams, it means obviously be ogninst the Shanghai any more than the ordinary white a total of 27 teams will be participate Interport XI with the date of the ing in the three divisions of the game neing set for Saturday, April 8. colours enters into the matter: I sup- League, and also that the incoming Another interesting tilt for the pose one can wear any snoes one Committee will have to make some visiting team will be a match against arrangement regarding the composi- the Greens, the champions of the tion of each division this summer. I local women's league who have yet don't know what the Association to lose a single game. For the third officials intend to do, but it seems to clash, a team representing the "Rest me at the moment that the best of Shangha!" will be pitted against method of dividing up the teams the colony side. AT this meeting, it was suggested would be to have nine in each divismatches in Hongkong. But, as most winners of the Second Division; promembers were agreed, this was go- mote the two top teams of the Third mittee, headed by Miss E. Bloomdrawn to-morrow. - International ing too far. After all, the game is Division, last year to the Second field, has also arranged an extremely played here in the hottest months Division; and put the three new attractive programme. for the and it is only natural that players teams in the Third Division. This, visitors. The first item on the rewould want to be as comfortable as I think, is as good an arrangement ception will be a welcoming tiffin on they can be. And so long as they as any. If no new teams enter the the day of arrival. Following this observe the ordinary rules of de- League next season, the promotion function will be a tea and a Chinese ticket No. PA 27214, held by J. H. cency, they should be left as much and relegation rule will then work dinner, the dates and of the Asiatic Patroleum Co. alone as possible. There should be on the basis of nine teams in each arranged presently.

BAD MINTON TEAM VISIT MALAYA

Writing in the "Daily Herald," Clifford Webb, the well-known sports no pains to make this function the critic, says that the All-England Badminton Association will shortly spon- most outstanding of the whole of the sor a tour by four leading English men players and two women to Aus- visitors' stay. tralia, New Zealand and Canada and that the team will call at Malaya

This move to include Malaya in the itinerary is undoubtedly due to with their Interport Trials this week-6 Oxford Unitally 10 A S. Samuel's splendid displays in the English county championships, of end with another two being schedul- their tour of New Zealand to-day

10 which he has won six.

Webb says that the biggest international stride the game could make would be the introduction of a competition on Davis Cup lines, which is actually in process of preparation. Badminton is booming in the United Sintes and Canada and is rapidly attracting great attention in Australia ed but the matches are expected to 270, and in the follow-on, made 304 cd and New Zealand.

Youngsters Revive Boxing Popularity In Great Britain

London, Mar. 1. Thanks to two magnificent lightweight championship fights at Harringay in the last two months, a new era has opened for British boxing.
Many who had never seen a boxing match before had

the unique experience of seeing the Boon-Danahar contest on one of the 10,000 television sets that are owned round the metropolis or at a cinema.

Next time they will want to be at the ringside.

boxing a tremendous lift.

FIGHTER VS. BOXER

The contest between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar was one of the most brilliant and thrilling fighter- up and do further credit to British versus-boxer contests ever seen in the British ring. It is still the talk of the fistle world.

ferce at precisely the right mo-ment. It was at the beginning of ever you decide to do, all expenses the 14th round when the beaten but will be taken care of." Indomitable Danahar rose at the count of nine after his eighth knockdown, and when, for the first time in this dramatic fight, it was clear that he could not win.

power enabled Boon to retain his no fluke. You pulled a losing fight boxing lesson for the first seven

Danahar had never before been rounds and this, coupled with the Thought and this, coupled with the fact that Ost. 9lb. is really too light

N.S.C. TRIBUTE

duced from the ring at the N.S.C. Belt a third time, and hope he makes programme at Earl's Court four days it his own property." after their great battle. Danahar is a protegee of the N.S.C.

man of the N.S.C., made a splendid he had not beaten Danahar, "I speech. Addressing himself Danahar first, he said:

The amazing changes of fortune, ! "The N.S.C., after your wonderful the thrills, the sportsmanship and showing last Thursday, desire to do courage displayed by both men, gave something to help you. After long consideration we have come to the conclusion that the gift which will benefit you most will be to give you a complete rest from boxing in order that you might build yourself

Handing Danahar an envelope, he continued: "With this order you can The fight was stopped by the re- go for a month's trip; either on a

"RESTORED GLAMOUR"

Admiral Halsey then addressed Boon as "the greatest fighter in this Ferocity and tremendous hitting country." He added, "You won by title after he had been given a rare out of the fire with your great heart and great punching,

"You two boys whose joint ages don't make 40 have restored glamour

The gallant Admiral then announced that Eric Boon was to be the guest of the Club when a presentation would be made to him.

Arthur Danahar wound up the pleasant evening by saying, "Eric Boon is a great fighter and I wish Boon and Danahar were intro- him success when he fights for the

Then a nice gisture by Boon, who presented his rival with a handsome Admiral Sir Lionel Haisey, chair- cigarcite box and remarked that if to would have rather lost to him than anybody else."

H. K. Ladies' Interport Hockey Team Expected In Shanghai On April 6

Shanghai, Mar. 16.

Arriving probably on the 6th of April, the Hongkong Women's Interport Hockey Team will spend some 10 days in the local port during which interval they will participate in three hockey matches, including the all-important Interport Match against the pick of Shanghai's women hockey players.

In preparation, for the visitor's

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The most colourful affair of the entire programme, however, will be the Interport Dance which will be held at the Shanghal Race Club. A large attendance is expected at this dance, with the major portion of these present being undoubtedly drawn from hockey players and en-thusiasts. The Committee is sparing

The Association is going on apace produce a high slandard of play.

National And Lincolnshire Calls-Over

The following is the latest callover for the Grand National, which will be run on March 24:

Kilster (t. and o.)
Workman (o), 100/9 (t)
Royal Danieli (t. and o.)
Temewillow (o), 14/1 (t)
Royal Mail (o), 18/1 (t) Rockquilla (o)
Rockquilla (o)
Brendan's Cottago (o)
Underbid (t. and o.)
Macmoffat (o)
Cooleen (o), 25/1 (t)
Inversible (o), 33/1 (t)

LINCOLNSHIRE London, Mar. 20. The following is the latest callover for the Lincolnshire:

8/1 Domaha (t. and o.)
100/9 Galsonia (t. and o.)
100/6 Aldine (t. and o.) Aldine (t. and o.) Mahalo (o.) 20/1 (t): 8/1 Mahaló (6.) 20/1 (t):
0/1 Rosetown (o), 22/1 (t)
0/1 Temeraire (o), 25/1 (t)
20/1 Haleyon Gift (o), 25/1 (t)
22/1 St. Andrew's (t. and o.)
22/1 Daily Bread (o), 25 (t)
25/1 Zainis (t. and o.)
25/1 Dark Tolly (o)
28/1 Agincourt (t. and o.)
28/1 Davy Dolittle (o)
33/1 Dundeo: (t. and o.)
50/1 Croiseun (o), 56/1 (t)
50/1 Sir Pomm (o), 58/1 (t)

Cricket Tour Ends With Drawn Game

Auckland, Mar. 20, Sir Julien Kalin's cricketers ended

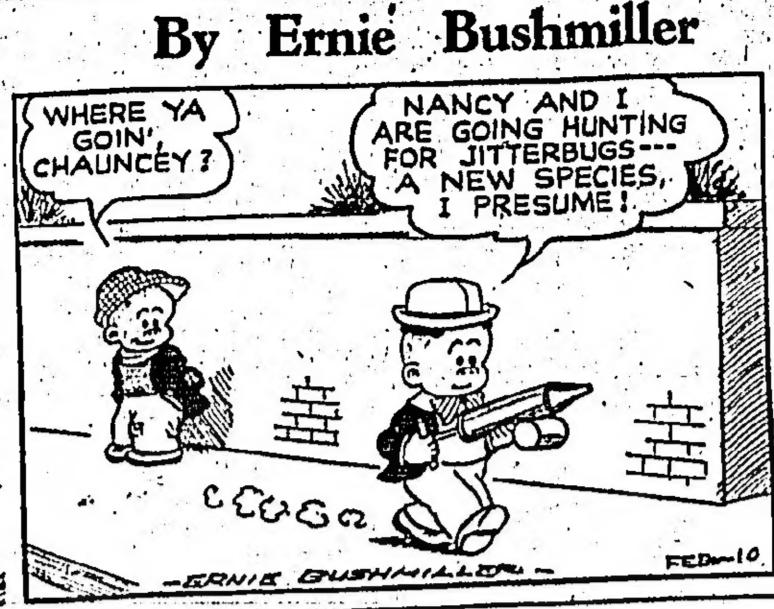
for three "wickets .- Reuter Bulletin.

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Bradman

Up Weight Record In Recent Caulfield Race

Sydney, Mar. 3. Ajax, Australia's wonder horse, claimed to be worth £50,000, has now won sixteen races in succession and threatens to displace Don Bradman as public idol number

Never in the history of racing at Caulfield had there been such a tumultuous and prolonged demonstration as that which greeted Ajax, as he returned to the weighing enclosure, after winning the Caulfield Futurity Stakes with a record weight for a 4-year-old of 10st 6lb. His performance was the more striking because the race was run in pouring rain with mud fetlock deep.

to victory by a four-year-old was tively. the 10st. 31b carried by the mighty Phar Lap. However, Ajax really created a weight carrying record for and muddy state of the track, his rider H. Badger weighed in at 10st States Mr. E. The The The Track of the Futurity of the Figure 1. 71/21b, which was in excess of the Stakes Mr. E. K. Thornton, a steward record weight of 10st 7lb carried by of the Ransas City Racing Club, Eurythmie, then a five-year-old, when he won in 1922.

SIXTEENTH SUCCESSIVE

9 furlongs weight for age race with possible to see anywhere."

Stakes was his sixteenth successive on or weight and some sea of the Six-a-Side Hockey Tournament victory, and his owners make no too Even the best American horses hast Bookers and the best American horses has the best American horses has been best and best Bookers. victory, and his owners make no ter. Even the best American horses host Regiment, was able to dispose secret of the fact that Ajax is out to ter. Even the best American horses host Regiment, was able to dispose secret of the fact that Ajax is out to ter. Even the best American norses host Regiment, was able to dispose April 2.

Secret of the fact that Ajax is out to are never asked to race with 10st- of his opponent too easily to show The following clubs entered with break the Australasian record held filb and it amazed me to see the much of his prowess. by Gloaming and Desert Gold of 19 6lb and it amuzed me to see the much of his prowess. successive wins.

-If-Ajax wins his next two races in Melbourne, the King's Plate, 11/2 miles, and the C. M. Lloyd Stakes, Defaulter, in Sydney, in his 19th of lengths." or 20th race.

Defaulter has six successive wins to his credit in New Zealand and the meeting of the two champions here is being awaited with great in-

PUBLIC IDOL NUMBER ONE

Should Ajax succeed in his attempt to create an Australasian record of 20 successive wins his position as public idol number one "Our Bridge" and even "Our Brad- by the German Athletic Federation, Welterweight.—Cpl. Freshwater man," hitherto ranked so highly in the Japan Athletic Federation has the Japan Athletic Federation has

from all over Australia and passen- many.-Domei. from English and American

liners call to see the horse. Some of the overseas visitors

worth £2,300 to Ajax, who has now Hill, on Thursday, March 23, com- (Mid.) beat L/Cpl. Fox (Mid.); Ptc. Badger, the Victorian jockey, has Mr. C. G. Sollis, the Director of (H.M.S. Birmingham), tk.o. 2nd won him 17 times, while the Sydney Education, will distribute the prizes round; L/Cpl. Belts (Mid.) bent Gnr. riders M. McCarten and E. Bartle at 4.30 p.m.

The previous record weight carried have had five and one wins respec-"WORTH IT"

In response to an inquiry from America recently to put a price on whose trip from America to Australia was influenced largely by a desire to see Australian horses, said in an interview at Caulfield that Ajax was worth the £50,000.

"He is certainly a great horse,"

through the heavy track to run manding, presented the prizes at the seven furlongs in 1m 28 4s."

"Laurin, the Kentucky Derby one mile, he probably will have to Winner, is a pretty fair horse, but face the New Zealand champion. Ajax would beat him any number

GERMAN ATHLETICS

Japan Accepts Invitation For Summer Visit

COLLEGE SPORTS

will be held on the South China (Fort. R.E.). Futurity Stakes win was Athletic Association ground, Caroline Light-Heavyweight.—Pte. Fawcet

"MANU-



E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung were eliminated from the doubles of the Colony Tennis Championships yesterday by J. J. Remedios and A. V. Gosano, of the Club de Recreio. They played far below their usual form and were fortunate to take a set,-Staff Photographer.

SPLENDID **BOXING**

The boxing tournament organised by the Middlesex Regiment and held at Caulfield the previous Saturday, a he said, "one of the best it would be at Nanking Barracks, Shamshuipo, of good boxing and keen contests. "I consider he would give a good There were several good mixing His win in the 7 furlongs Futurity bit of weight and still bent Sea Bis- bouts, but Private Moran, an out-

> Col. A. L. Newnham, Officer Comend of the evening.

The results were: Bantamweight, - Ptc. Williams (Fortress R.E.) 1st round; Spr. Dia- (1), 8th R.A. (2), 7th A.A. (1), and mond (Fort, R.E.) bent Pte. Panting oth A.A. (1).

(Mid.) beat Pte. Bickley (R.A.M.C.); tional Tournament will be made the A.B. Upton (H.M.S. Birmingham) following Tuesday. beat Pte. Hope (Mid.); Pte. Huggon-

son (Mid.) beat Gar. Campbell (5th t.k.o. 1st round; Ptc. Smith (Mid.) w.o. Ptc. Goldburn. Lightweight,-Cpl. Ellis beat L/Sgt. Lewis (R.E.), t.k.o. 2nd round; Pte. McElhatton (Mid.) beat P. Childress (R.A.M.C.); L/Cpl. Accepting the invitation extended Phillips (Mid.) beat Ptc. Varty

popular esteem, may all be super- decided to send six Japanese athletes, (Mid.) w.o. Trooper Robinson (5th including sprinters and jumpers, to A.A.); Cpl. Holdford (Mid.) beat F. Musgrave, trainer of Ajax, says Germany this summer, it was an- Ptc. Jacob (R.A.M.C.), k.o. 2nd that Ajax seems to have become nounced here to-day. The Japanese round; Ptc. Geist (Mid.) beat Spr. not only a national, but an inter- delegates will compete, with German Cox (Fort. RE.); Ptc. Enton (Mid.) national hero. He says that visitors athletes at various districts in Ger- bent A.B. Barnett (H.M.S. Birming-(Mid.) beat Spr. Cunningham (Fort: k.o. 1st round.

Middleweight.-L/Cpl. Seton (Mid.) The Fourteenth Annual Athletic bent Ptc. Goulden (R.A.M.C.); L/Cpl. and merely ask "Does Ajax live Sports meeting of Wah Yan College Webster (Mid.) beat Spr. Spencer

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Hockey

Entries For Six-A-Side Tournament

Twenty-six teams have entered for

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-Radio-(2),-Nomads-(2),-Kumaon Rifles (2), C.B.A. (2), R.A.O.C. (2), (Mid.) knocked out Spr. Murphy Kowloon Indians (1), Royal Scots

The draw will take place on Tuesday next. The draw for the Interna-

FOOTBALL **FIXTURES** FOR WEEK

the Lai Wah Cup final have been arranged as follow: TO-MORROW First Division

Local league football matches and

South China "A" v. St. Joseph's (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m. Linesmen, Demmee and Eastern v. Royal Scots (Hongkong F.C.), 5 p.m. Referce, Glover, Lines-

men, Hartley and Barretto. SATURDAY, MAR. 25 First. Division Kowloon v. South China "A" (Kowloon), Linesmen. Somerville aggregate.

Hincheliffe. and Wyper. Middlesex v. Eastern (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Havelaar, Linesmen, Banhum and Baker, St. Joseph's v. Police (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Ford. Linesmen, Horlock and Stone.

Second Division Kwong Wah v. South China (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Ip. 5th R.A. v. Eastern (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, Omar. Third Division

Runners-up Play-off

South China v. Kit Chee (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Referce, Clarke. SUNDAY, MAR. 26 Lal Wah Cup Final Civilians v. Chinese (Hongkong F.C.), 4 p.m. Referee, Goss. Linesmen, Farr and Hartley.

F. Groves, with a score of 35+4= 7, won the Stableford Competition the Royal Hongkong Golf Club played at Fanling during the week-

Other scores were F. S. Geldart 20+18=08. H. Overy 20+18=27, and E. T. McMullen 29+7=30 There were twenty-one entries.

OUR SPELLING BEE (see buge 1) apache-one or two p's-antithesis. minaret shagreen frowsty.

FOURTH ANNUAL PRIZE MEETING OF H.K.R.A.

To Be Held From April 13 To 17

Programmes and entry forms have been issued for the fourth annual Prize Meeting (incorporating the United Services meeting) of the Hongkong Rifles Association to be held on the Army Ranges, Kowloon City, from April 13 to 17, both days

Entries close on April 2 and post entries, 50 per cent. extra, will close on April 6. Any entry received after April 6 will be charged 100 per cent. then subject to Range ac-

commodation. The booklet contains the provisional time-table for the meeting. On April 13, 14 and 15, there will be shooting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 16 and 17 from 8.30 a.m. to 5

During the meeting the Claybird Range will be open as follows:--April 14:-11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.; April 15:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; April 16:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 3 to 4.30 p.m.; April 17:-10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2 to

3.30 p.m. The following are the rifle competitions:-"Affiliated Rifle Clubs," China Fleet Challenge Cup, Company Match (Services), Falling Plate Match (Services), "Imperial and Police · Forces," "Inter-Universities," "International," Machine Gun Match. Platoon Match (Services), Association Revolver Tenm Match, Senior Members Match, Services Team Aggregate, Steel-Coulson Trophy, "Veterans Trophy," Services Claybird Team

No person may fire in more than '4.30 p.m. Referee, two of the events comprising this

Badminton Semi-Finals Arranged

The following are the arranged semi-finals of the Colony Open Badminton Championships: FRIDAY, MIAR. 24

Junior Singles J. S. Ho v. S. H. Boone (Taikoo),

Senior Singles P. K. Hul v. F. (Koh (Taikoo), 8.50 M. A. Oliveira or K. L. Yong v. C. Au (Talkoo), 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAR. 28 Junior Singles

D. Kwok v. P. Lo (Talkoo), 8 p.m. Mixed Doubles K. L. Yong and Miss W. Cheung v. Hul and Miss Khoo or A. Keown and Miss R. Summer's (Tolkoo), 8.30 p.m., C. Au and Miss Remedies v. Oliveira and Miss M. Sliva (Talkoo)

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CANTON.	16,000 1st Apr. 6,000 10th Apr.	Marseilles & London. Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU †*SOMALI	14,500 15th Apr. 7,000 21st Apr.	Marseilles & London. B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don,

Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp, 15,500 29th Apr. CHITRAL 14,500 13th May Marseilles & London. CARTHAGE B'bay, M'scilles, Havre, L'don, Hull. H'bg. R'dom & A'werp. Bombay, Marsellles & London. Bombay, Marsellles & London. † BANGALORE 6,000 20th May 17,000 27th May, RAJPUTANA 17,000 10th June RANCHI Calls Casabianes versels may call at Maila

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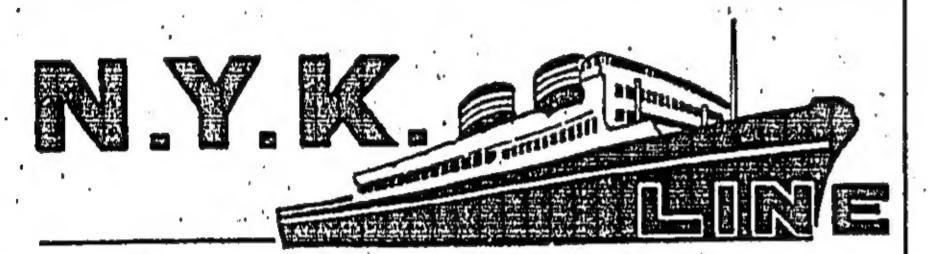
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The distance between the dots regulates the thickness of the finished work. The wider spaced the dots the thicker and more clastle it will be.

FOR a light-weight woollen, say between 3 and 5 ounces, quarter-inch stitches, lift a quarter, lay a quarter, giving fairly shallow gathers, will be suitable. Silk, being less bulky, can take wider stitches, but you will need more material, and the smocking will be deeper.

A quarter of an inch is a good standard size for most fabrics. If you do smock anything thick you will have to tack it in big stitches but not pull it up so tightly.

Each row of tacks must be done with a separate thread.

When you have tacked the required number of lines, pull them up to an even tension. (Of course, if you are honeycombing round a neck the inner tacks, nearest the neck edge, must be tighter than those outside to give you a round.)

Either knot the threads of each two rows together, or put a pin opposite to each pair of rows and wind the threads from the two rows round it.

Stroke the gather so that the ridges are absolutely even.

Now the embroidery: two lines are worked at a time going from left

START at the top lefthand corner. Catch the first SAILS MAR. 25th at 4.00 p.m.

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SAILS MAR. 25th at 4.00 p.m

START at the top lefthand two pleats in the upper row with a back stitch. Return the needle to the wrong side and slip it down the second pleat to the lower row, bringing it to the right side. Catch this pleat (the second) to the next pleat in the lower row (the third). Now slip the needle up the third pleat to the top row and catch this same pleat (the third) to the fourth, in the top row.

the first plent in the next pair to be backstitched, either up or down.

Continue in this way working two pleats together in each row to the end of the line.

THE stitch is simplicity itself to understand when you have the gathered fabric in front of

The photograph shows quarterinch stitching on a dress weight
woollen. Twelve inches smocks
down to three inches, but that three
inches will stretch comfortably to frur inches, and with an effort to

Your last, prid most cheerful, step is to pull out the tacking threads.

-makes the yoke of a bolero





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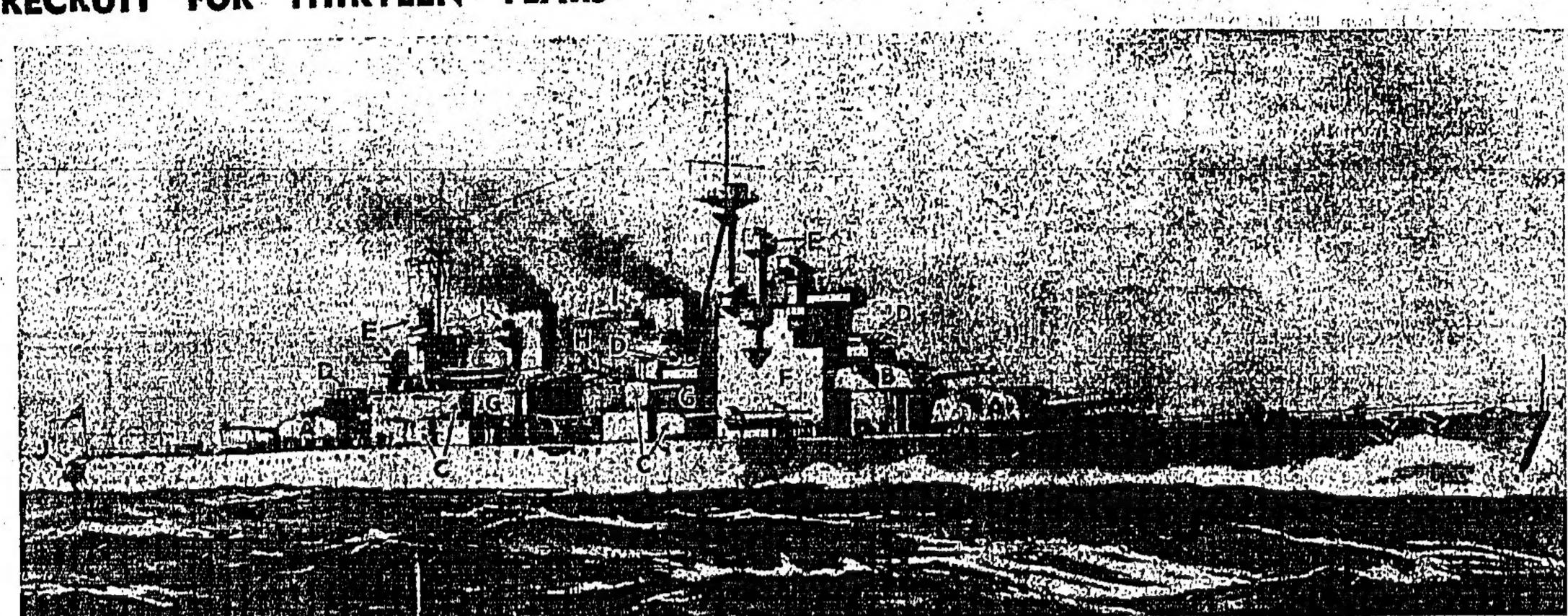
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LOOK LIKE



A B C of the King George V.

A.-Turrets holding four 14-inch guns B_Turret holding two 14-inch guns. C-5.25-inch twin-gun turrets. D-Mulliple quick-firing anti-aircraft

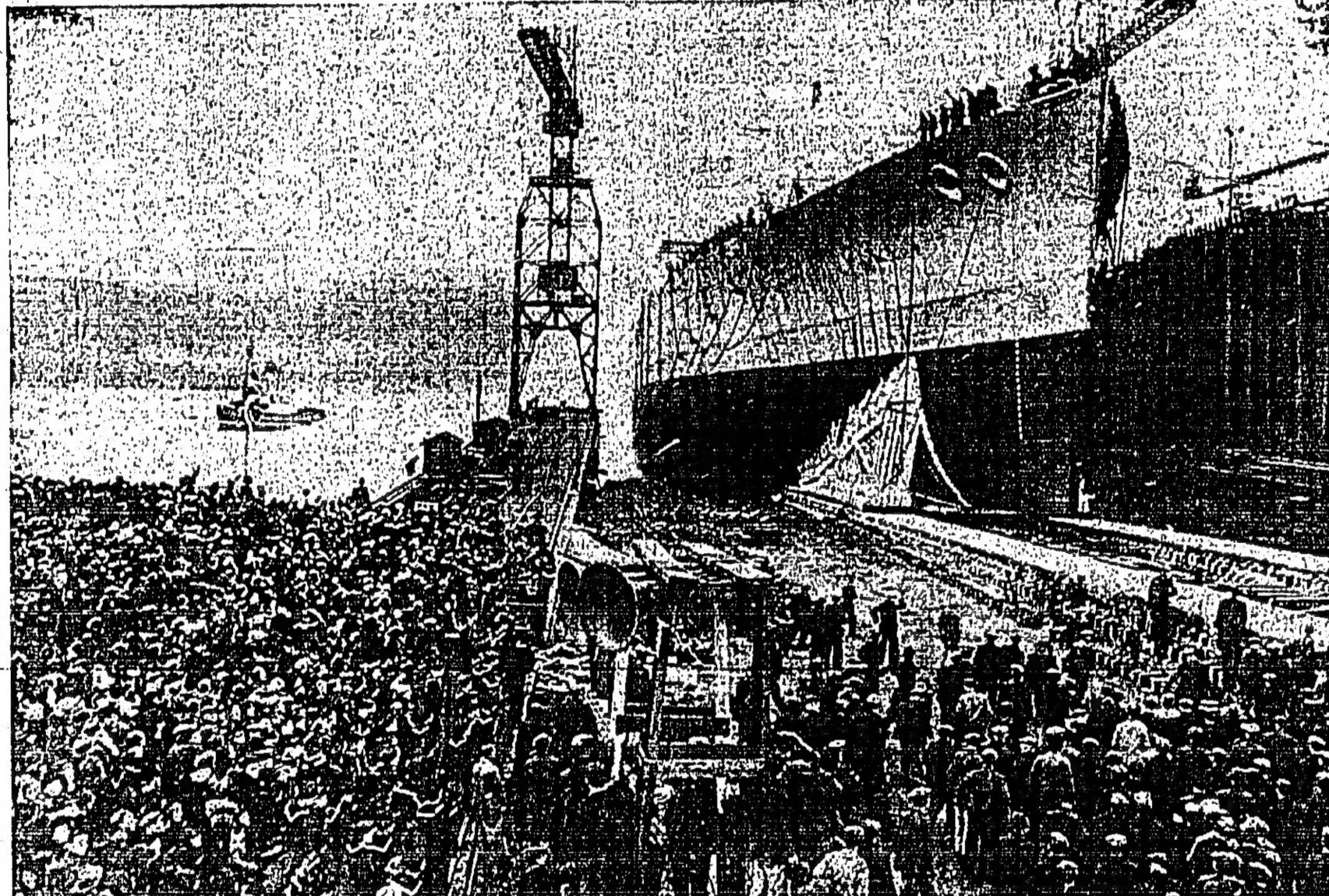
E-Fire control directors. F-Bridge and control top. G-Scaplane hangara. H-Scaplane catapult.

I_Searchlights.

J-Admiral's catwalk. The Admiralty recently released this drawing of the Navy's £7,500,000 battleship King George V., which was launched by the King at Walker-on-Tyne. The drawing, by naval artist Oscar Parkes, shows details that will make the completed vessel unique among the world's warships.

Sho will be the first British battleship to mount four big guns in one turret. More, she has new forms of protection against gun, torpado, and air attack that will make her the Navy's safest ship. SHE LOOKED LIKE THIS-

Workmen, sailor boys and a huge crowd watching the King George V. slide down the slipway into the Tyne. Men high on the deck are cheering the first launch of a British battleship since the Rodney, thirteen years ago. Now work on a bigger battleship, the Lion, will begin on the same slipway. It is understood she will be of 40,000 tons, and carry sixteen-inch guns.



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FIFTH CONCERT Chamber Music Club Entertains Governor

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote were amongst the guests at the fifth concert of the Hongkong Chamber Music Club, held in the Fung Ping Shan Library last night. The concert was well up to the standard which has already been set in this very successful series of musical evenings, and the artists are to be congratulated for the entertainment provided.

The sixth concert will be held at Government House, by invitation of His Excellency the Governor, on Tuesday, April 18, at 9.30 p.m. The programme was arranged by Mr. Sitson Ma and Mr. O'Neil Shaw. Sonata (D minor), Brahms, Allegro, Adagio, Un poco presto e con sentimento, Presto agitato; violin, Sitson Ma, plano, E. O'Neil Shaw.

The First Violet, Mendelssohn,
O Del Mio Dolce Ardor, Gluck, Se

tu m'ami, Pergolosi, Love in Spring, Gounod; soprano, Mary Ho, At the plano, Au Wal-man. Sixth sonata for two violins, Leclair, Allegro, Largo, Allegro ma non troppo; violins, Sitson Ma and Sihon Ma.

Quartet (G major), Haydn. Allegro con spirito, Adaglo sostenuto, Menuetto, Presto, Finale, Allegro ma non troppo; 1st violin, Sitson Ma, 2nd violin, Sihon, Ma, Viola, Anton Ho. Cello, E. Pellegatti.

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The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 4.00 p.m. yesterday, says:

Repercussions . from Europe have naturally affected market conditions, and until some encouraging news or a favourable turn in the European situation takes place, hesitant conditions must prevail locally.

A fair quantity of H.K. Banks were traded; though at the reduced level of \$1,350/1,340; with this exception the turnover was small and other business reported was also on a lower scale of prices compared with those at the close last week. Sellers were, not aggressively in

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weight the ice gave way and all were

the children, while 42 others, among

them his own daughter, were drown-

INDIAN DISCHARGED

Bribery Case

Noor Dad, Indian police constable

PCB201, was discharged on three

counts, of having attempted to ob-

making illegal exactions from haw-

kers; and with assaulting Tsol, by

The two accused were acquitted

could you have seen him in Wing

Lju: I recognised him and he was

Liu alleged that Sit was a "money i

collector" and he had seen other col-

a few minutes, a crowd gathered

about 20 yards away from him. He

saw a hawker holding Sit and Dad striking at the crowd with his trun-

In answer to Mr. Silva, witness

said that the hawkers there had no

grudge against Dad, nor dld they

Kwan Tai, an unlicensed hawker,

told the Court that Dad drove the

hawkers away, and when he asked Dad for permission to stay, Dad ask-

At this stage of the hearing his Worship discharged the defendants.

LATE NEWS

Switzerland's

Determination

The declaration that Switzerland

was ready to defend the integrity of

her territory to the last drop of blood

was read at the opening sessions of both Federal chambers yesterday.-

Mails from all countries arrived by Imperial Airways a few minutes

after 3.30 p.m. to-day. They were

originally due on-Saturday.

Reuter.

Berlin, Mar. 21.

Arrives

lectors for other policemen.

consider him a nuisance.

ed him for ten cents.

because his Worship held that there

O'Donovan prosecuted,...

hawk in that street.

before the incident.

Lok Street West?

thrown into the water.

Children's President to London

THE PRESIDENT of the French Republic and Mme. Lebrun will arrive in London to-day on their official visit to the King and Queen.

Forty-two children lost their lives to-day in a tragic disaster on a lake near Krzemienico, Wolhynia. The The full details of the programme have now been children, who were making an ex-cursion with their teacher, ran on issued.

the thin ice of a lake before the One of the outstanding events teacher could stop them. Under their will be a luncheon party by the At the risk of his own life, the King and Queen at Windsor teacher succeeded in saving three of Castle.

This will be the first function of morning. its kind at Windsor, in honour of All surrounding villages have been the visiting head of a foreign State mobilised to recover the bodies, but for many years, and arrangements great difficulties are encountered have been made so that the King and owing to the depth and size of the Queen will have an opportunity showing the President and his w showing the President and his wife some of the historic art treasures in the Castle.

The President and Mme. Lebrun will arrive at Victoria Station Too Many Discrepancies In three p.m. to-day (11 p.m. H.K.T.). The details of the arrival will be broadenst from. Daventry,

They will be welcomed at the station by the King and Queen, who will be accompanied by Mr. Chamtain a bribe of ten cents from Tsoi Tak, 31, licensed hawker; miscon- berlain, members of the Cabinet, ducting himself as a constable by and other official representatives.

CARRIAGE PROCESSION

Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central . There will be a carriage procession Diplomatic Corps. Magistracy yesterday.

Sit Him, 25, unemployed, who was Mme. Lebrun will be the guests of charged with aiding and abetting the King and Queen during their stay Dad in the commission of the offence, in this country.

Their programme will commence almost immediately, and will be: were too many discrepancies in the To-day

Visit to Queen Mary at Marl-Dad was represented by Mr. M. A. borough House. da Silva, while Sub-Inspector J. Inspection of new premises of the Wells company, the programme will institut Francais, Queensberry- include Debussy's "Iberia." with Sit were at Wing Lok Street place, Kensington, which the Presi-It was alleged that Dad, together

West about 1 p.m. on February 11, dent will formally open. and there asked Tsoi and other haw-To-morrow

Liu Chung-kam, a hawker's as- Visit to the F sistant, said that Dad approached Shaftesbury-avenue. Drive to Guildhall for lunch with ten cents. Ten cents was given to the Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Bowater, Dad. Liu further alleged that Dad and the City Corporation.

L.C.C. reception at County Hail. also went to Tsoi and made the same Dinner at the French Embassy, demand. He had seen Dad in the given by M. and Mme. Lebrun in same street for four consecutive-days honour of the King and Queen. Drive to the Royal Opera House, Mr. Silva: According to the "duty book B201 was on duty at Queen Mary Hospital on February 9, so how Covent Garden, for the command gala performance.

> Thursday. Reception by both Houses of Parliament in Westminster Hall. Drive to Windsor Castle for lunch with the King and Queen. Reception at the National Gallery

Dad went up to him and asked for and Great Britain. he did not pay he would have to Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, tribution towards the expenses of the move his stall. Dad then went to and Viscountess Halifax, at which Non-Intervention Committee the other stalls, said Lam, and after the King and Queen will be present. Spain,-Trans-Ocean.

Reception and theatrical entertainment by the Government at the India

The President and Mme. Lebrun will return to France on Friday

VISIT TO PARLIAMENT

The reception to be given in their honour by both Houses of Parliament on Thursday will be the first of its kind since the Jubilee of King George V.

The President expressed a wish to be given the opportunity to visit the Houses of Parliament, and the reception had been arranged accordingly.

The gala performance at the Royal Opera House will present a brilliant

A special box in the centre of the Grand Circle is being arranged for the King and Queen, M. and Mme. Lebrun and their suites. Boxes on either side will be occupied by members of the Cabinet and of the

At least half the accommodation of stalls will be taken up by other guests of his Majesty. All will wear uniform or levee dress.

TCHAIKOWSKY BALLET

In addition to Acts I. and III. of the Tchalkowsky ballet. "The Sleeping Princess," given by the Vic-

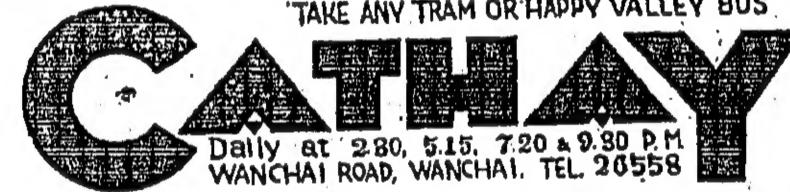
This is to be played by the London State banquet at Buckingham Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted kers for ten cents if they wanted to Palace given by the King and Queen. by Sir Thomas Beecham. Mr. Constant Lambert will conduct the Lon-Visit to the French Hospital, don Philharmonic Orchestra for the

> The Royal party is expected to arrive at about 10 p.m. The performance, lasting an hour and threequarters, will begin immediately

Non-Intervention Pact Fade-Out

London, Mar. 20. The German Charge d'Affaires Dr. Lam Ming, a hawker, alleged that by the United Associations of France Kordt, has informed Sir Alexander ten cents if he wanted to hawk. If Dinner et the Foreign Office by the ment will not make any further con-

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Crown Prince Sees More Mechanics Pope Pius

Vatican City, Mar. 20. Pope Plus XII to-day, received, the Italian Crown Prince in audience. The Crown Prince, who had repred the interior to offer services to China, sented the King of Italy at the Pope's according to information gathered in coronation, subsequently visited the Cardinal Secretary of State, Cardinal Maglione.-Trans-Ocean.

Unrest Increases In Damascus

Damascus, Mar. 20. points in Dumascus to-day following demonstrators who were returning the decision of the French Governs from the funoral of a man killed in ment to take over all powers neces, a previous disturbance, Reuter.

To Aid China A batch of 11 young mechanics and technical experts from Singapore

A similar group of 33 persons

will arrive shortly here en route to

arrived here recently .- Central News.

sary to maintain internal security. The chief of police resigned and the head of the gendarmerle has been appointed in his place.

Several people were injured h French troops occupied strategic clashes between the police and

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